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Big dig: Northeast measures snow in feet

Hundreds of thousands left without power

Jay Lindsay
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. – New Englanders began the back-breaking job of digging out from as much as 3 feet of snow Saturday and emergency crews used snowmobiles to reach shivering motorists stranded overnight on New York's Long Island after a howling storm swept through the Northeast.

About 650,000 homes and businesses were left without electricity, and some could be cold and dark for days. Roads across the New York-to-Boston corridor of roughly 25 million people were impassable. Cars were entombed by drifts. Some people found the wet, heavy snow packed so high against their homes they couldn't get their doors open.

"It's like lifting cement. They say it's 2 feet, but I think it's more like 3 feet," said Michael Levesque, who was shoveling snow in Quincy, Mass., for a landscaping company.

In Providence, where the drifts were 5 feet high and telephone lines encrusted with ice and snow drooped under the weight, Jason Harrison labored for nearly three hours to clear his blocked driveway and front walk and still had more work to do. His snowblower, he said, "has already paid for itself."

At least five deaths in the U.S. were blamed on the overnight snowstorm, including an 11-year-old boy in Boston who was overcome by carbon monoxide as he sat in a running car to keep warm while his father shoveled Saturday morning.

Rhode Island Gov. Lincoln Chafee cautioned that while

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Fine day for fishing



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TOP: Fishermen sprinkle themselves around a lake at Sandy Watkins Park angling to catch some rainbow trout Saturday morning. The lake was recently stocked with 500 of the fish and Saturday was the first day it was open to fishermen. Mark Beals caught the first trout with a worm within the first five minutes of being there. Most others were not so lucky. **RIGHT:** Mark Beals holds the first rainbow trout caught from the recently stocked lake. **FAR RIGHT:** Breezie Trodglen, 8, center, looks at Mark Beals, left, as he tells how he caught the first rainbow trout while fishing at a lake in Sandy Watkins Park Saturday morning. Beals said he arrived at the park at 7 a.m. thinking that's when they opened. As he waited, vehicles of anxious and curious anglers began backing up behind him until the gates were opened at 8 a.m. Beals said he caught the fish within five minutes of casting his worm-baited line. Others are, from left Mason Laughary, 13, Laeighton Trodglen, 7, Mac Fuller, and Zach Laughary, 11.

City to consider modified manual

By Frank Boyett
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The Henderson City Commission will make another stab Tuesday at modifying its personnel manual, but this time it is deleting references to "explosives and deadly weapons."

A controversial ordinance that would prohibit the general public from carrying concealed deadly weapons into city-controlled buildings is not on the agenda, although it was passed on first reading along with the first version of the personnel manual change on Jan. 22. The original personnel manual modification will be on the agenda only so it can be voted down, clearing way for adoption of the new language.

Confused yet? Don't worry. The bottom line is that the new personnel manual language is actually more lenient to employee 2nd Amendment rights than what is currently in effect. And there appears to be no intent on the part of the commission to bring back up the ordinance that would ban concealed carry by the general public in

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Lions auction begins Monday

Gleaner staff

The 2013 Henderson Lions Club Television Auction will kick off Monday and continue on weeknights through Feb. 22.

The club announced reduced hours for the auction last week because donations of items have been coming in slowly this year.

Auction hours are 7 to 9 each evening with no broadcasts on Saturday this year.

The auction will once again be held at the Sandy Watkins Training Room at Sullivan Technical Center on the Henderson Community College campus. It will be carried on Insight Cable Channel 12.

"If we see we need to add hours or days as we go along, we will," said club spokesman Myrle Partridge.

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Best Valentine's Day gifts might not cost the giver a dime



JUDY JENKINS
COLUMNIST

So you fellows think you know what your sweetheart wants for Valentine's Day, huh? You might be surprised.

True, you can't really go wrong with lush, fragrant roses or a heart-shaped box of chocolates or some sparkly bling or costly lingerie or a bottle of her favorite perfume.

Dinner out is a good idea, too.

But this reporter has done numerous holiday surveys over the years, and gals have confided things to me.

One woman, loading a bunch of groceries into the back of her vehicle, told me she'd be thrilled to death if her hubby consistently put down the toilet seat after using the bathroom.

She had the misfortune of going into the bathroom in the middle of the night and, in a sleep stupor, didn't turn on the light or think to make sure the seat was down.

You know what happened. She had a very rude, cold and watery awakening and didn't wait until morning to tell her spouse about the indignity that had befallen her.

Another time, a lady with three kids who all looked under the age of 5 sighed and said the best gift her husband could give her would be getting the children ready for bed and then remembering to scrub away the inevitable bathtub ring the little dirt diggers left.

It would be terrific, other polled females said, if:

- Fathers help the kids with their homework.
- Dads give their wives a slice of "me time" without calling it "baby-sitting." One noted, "He doesn't call it baby-sitting when I have them all the time. It's 'parenting,' period."
- Husbands/boyfriends pick up the occasional spontaneous gift that isn't holiday-connected.
- Guys say "I love you" for no special reason other than genuinely feeling that emotion.

Yeah, I hear you males out there going, "What about us?"

Sorry to say I haven't done similar surveys with spouses/boyfriends, but it's not too difficult to imagine their likely responses.

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Graham Hill water advisory continues

Gleaner staff

Residents along Kentucky 351 in the Graham Hill area are asked to continue boiling their drinking water at least until Monday.

The Henderson County Water District issued a boil water advisory Thursday after Kentucky Highway Department crews working in the vicinity of Graham Hill broke an 8-inch water main, according Jimmy Skaggs, field superintendent with the water district.

Residents on Holloway Lane and on Book Drive, in Viking Hills and those living one-quarter mile east of Book Drive should boil drinking water or water used to make ice for five minutes.

David Moore, the water district manager, said Saturday that crews had repaired the water main leak.

While the leak has been fixed, water samples still need to be tested before the advisory is lifted.

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RECYCLING 'B' WEEK SCHEDULE

This is "B" week for curbside recycling by Allied Waste Services and the following schedule will be in effect this week. Your curbside recycling pickup day is the same day as your city of Henderson garbage collection service if you live on the proper side of the dividing line:

Monday customers will be those east of Green River Road.
Tuesday customers will be those east of U.S. 41.
Wednesday customers will be those south of Clay Street/Airline Road.
Thursday customers will be those south of Clay Street.
Friday customers will be those south of Sand Lane/Madison Street.

IT'S ALMOST TRI-FEST TIME

The 26th-annual Henderson Breakfast Lions Tri-Fest is just around the corner, and organizers have announced that booth applications for food vendors are getting ready to go out within the next week.

Dates for the three-day festival in downtown Henderson are April 19-21.

Any organization wishing to become a new Tri-Fest vendor can request information at Breakfast Lions@Gmail.com.

The deadline for vendor booth applications is March 15.

Deaths

Max B. Cavanah

Max B. Cavanah, 83, Henderson, passed away at 11:53 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, 2013, at St. Anthony's Hospice Lucy Smith King Care Center.

He was a member of Immanuel Baptist Temple. In 1965, Max built Cavanah's Car Wash which he operated for 48 years. He retired from security with the Earle C. Clements Job Corps Center in Morganfield. He was a U.S. Army Korean War veteran. Max was an avid photographer, fisherman and motorsports fan.



He was preceded in death by his parents, W.L. and Ella Frances Sauerheber Cavanah; and one sister, Angie Stepp.

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, June McBride Cavanah; two daughters, Roxanne Wright and her husband, Tommy, of Marion, Ky., and Dr. Cindy Smith of Pikeville, Ky.; two sons, Mike Cavanah and his wife, Lois, of Frankfort and Scott Cavanah of Henderson; one brother, Dr. Harold Cavanah of Shoshoni, Wyo.; six grandchildren, Hunter Smith, Max Smith, Taylor Wright, Hillary Wright, Neil Cavanah and Sean Cavanah; one great-granddaughter; nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Rudy-Rowland Funeral Home. The Reverend Ken Gazaway will officiate. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery.

Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and until service time Tuesday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Immanuel Baptist Temple or St. Anthony's Hospice.

Nancy Ellen Willett

Nancy Ellen Willett, 84, Henderson, passed away at 10:13 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, 2013, at her residence under the care of St. Anthony's Hospice.

She was born May 28, 1928, in Henderson County to the late Clyde Burns and Lucy Brown.



She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Clyde Burns.

Survivors include one son, James Willett of Palms Springs, Calif.; two daughters, Lee Ann Denton and Donna Campbell and her husband, Roger, both of Henderson; one brother, Bobbie Burns of Niagara; two grandchildren, Micah and Megan Campbell of Lexington; one niece; nephews; special care givers, Lana Cates and Judy Mills; and her beloved dog, Rascal.

There will be a private family service and burial. Brother Bill Fowler will officiate.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Humane Society of Henderson County or the charity of your choice.

Online condolences can be made at www.tomblinsonfuneralhome.com.

James Allen "Jim" Denton

James Allen "Jim" Denton, 82, Robards, passed away at 10:26 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8, 2013, at Methodist Hospital.

He was a member and deacon of Union Hill General Baptist Church. James had worked as warehouse manager at Alles Brothers Furniture Co. for almost 38 years.

He was preceded in death by one son, James Michael Denton, who died June 24, 1967; his parents, James Henry and Nora Denton; and two brothers, Charles Raymond Denton and Ronald F. Denton.



Survivors include his loving wife of 62 years, Regina Francis Denton; one daughter, Dana Denton; three sons, David Allen Denton, Donald Keith Denton and his wife, Janet, and Jeffrey Kent Denton and his wife, Darlene; three grandchildren, Shelley Davis and her husband, Kyle, Donna White and her husband, Anthony, and Walter Keith Denton and his wife, Jenny; four great-grandchildren, Ava Denton, Henry and Grant Davis and Baylee Runyon.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend James' Life Celebration from 2 to 7 p.m. today and again on Monday starting at 10 a.m. at Tapp Funeral Home.

The funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. The Rev. Gary Ashby will officiate. Burial will follow in Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Union Hill General Baptist Church.

Arrangements entrusted to Tapp Funeral Home, A Life Celebration Home.

Online condolences may be made at www.tappfh.com.

Pallbearers will be David Denton, Keith Denton, Jeff Denton, Walter Denton, Kyle Davis and Anthony White.

Honorary pallbearer will be Dana Denton.

Shirley Ann Crowley Robards

Shirley Ann Crowley Robards, 69, Henderson, died Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2013, at her home.

She attended Mount Pleasant Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Ida Sue Shelton Crowley.

Survivors include her husband of 50 years, James Robards; one son, Brian Robards of Henderson; five grandchildren; and nieces

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel. The Rev. Ellis Payne will officiate. Burial will be in Smith Mills Cemetery.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Tommy Watson, Bill Durham, Donnie Gibbs, Tim Fischbeck, Chuck Banken, Dean Arnold, Brian Robards II and Gilbert Hope.

Donald W. Winstead

MADISONVILLE – Donald W. Winstead, 76, Madisonville, died at 5:50 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, 2013, at his home from complications of leukemia.

He was mayor of Slaughters for 17 years. He was also a U.S. Army veteran of 20 years. He was a Kentucky Colonel and a member of Mount Gilead Baptist Church in Slaughters.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Conard and Edith Atchley Winstead.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Ray Winstead; one daughter, Lisa Murray of Akron, Ohio; one son, David Winstead of Allen, Texas; one sister, Barbara Crowley of Pangburn, Ark.; one brother, Dale Winstead of Vandetta, Ky.; and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Tomblinson Funeral Home Slaughters-Hanson Chapel. Brother Steve Dame will officiate. Burial will be in Slaughters Cemetery where graveside military rites will be performed.

Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and after 9 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Disabled Veterans of America.

Pallbearers will be Matthew Murray, Tim Murray, Brandon Williams, Dale Winstead, Dorris Hobgood and Jeremy McKinsey.

Funerals

Henry Lawrence Phelps

Services for Henry Lawrence Phelps, 86, Corydon, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel. Brother Tom Hancock will officiate. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery with military graveside services rendered by American Legion Worsham Post 40 Burial Detail and Honor Guard.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be David Sauer, Tony Sauer, Billy Yates, Kevin Wilkerson, Lanny McKee and Kenny O'Nan.

Linda Jean McGan

Services for Linda Jean McGan, 59, Herod, Ill., who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Buena Vista Community Church in Harrisburg, Ill. The Revs. G.E. Coultas and Dwight Chapman will officiate. Burial will be in Lavender Cemetery in Hardin County, Ill.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. to day at Reed Funeral Chapel in Harrisburg and after 10 a.m. Monday at the church.

Commodity pickup is Wednesday

Gleaner staff

Senior citizens participating in the Commodity Supplemental Food Program can pick up items from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Henderson Christian Community Outreach, 422 Seventh St.

Only those who have signed up can receive the free commodities.

People age 60 and older may apply for the program.

Applicants need to bring their 2013 Social Security benefits letters and must meet income guidelines to participate ($1,211 for a one-person household and $1,640 for a two-person household.)

For information, call Christian Community Outreach at 826-5592.

Brevities

Henderson County Diabetes Coalition meeting, noon Thursday, Henderson County Cooperative Extension, 3341 Kentucky 351. Newcomers welcome. Information: Jenny Carter 826-8636.

Jerusalem Lodge No. 9 business meeting 7 p.m. Monday; meal at 6 p.m.

Henderson County Democratic Executive Committee meeting, 6:30 p.m. Monday, courthouse third floor. All Democrats welcome.

American Legion serving Cajun food for Fat Tuesday starting at noon Tuesday.

Robards City Commission meeting for Feb. 14 canceled. Next meeting: 7 p.m. March 14, Robards City Hall.

Lotteries

POWERBALL
Numbers: 5-6-16-36-58
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Cash ball: 8
Kicker: 1-3-7-5-1
Pick 4-midday: 7-3-1-4
Pick 4-evening: 0-9-7-4
Pick 3-midday: 0-1-3
Pick 3-evening: 3-0-1

INDIANA
Lotto: 1-3-11-21-41-45
Lotto jackpot: $8.5 million
Cash 5: 7-9-13-20-39
Daily 4-midday: 4-6-2-7
Daily 4-evening: 6-7-6-4
Daily 3-midday: 8-8-8
Daily 3-evening: 9-6-9

ILLINOIS
Lotto: 1-21-23-29-45-51
Lotto jackpot: $2.3 million
Pick 4-midday: 6-4-2-9
Pick 4-evening: 8-7-3-2
Pick 3-midday: 5-6-8
Pick 3-evening: 9-1-6
Mega Millions jackpot: $13 million

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lottery players are encouraged to double-check their numbers at the outlet where they purchased the ticket or at any official lottery outlet.

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Local & Regional

Priest Street reopens Monday

Gleaner staff

The Henderson Water Utility's contractor has finished placing new pavement on Priest Street near the Second Street overpass and the road is expected to reopen around noon Monday after the concrete cures.

Some additional work remains to be done on the shoulders, but that will be completed after traffic resumes.

The area has been closed since Jan. 23 after the contractor, which was pushing a new sewer line crossing underneath the road, ran into unexpected empty spaces under the concrete, which have been filled with concrete. The problems caused the pavement to crack, which also had to be replaced.

"Construction on the larger Canoe Creek sewer project is proceeding in this area, and HWU is asking motorists to be cautious in the area and watch for construction traffic and workers adjacent to the road," said Tom Williams, HWU director of engineering.

"Our apologies to the businesses that have been impacted by this closure, and thanks for their patience and that of the traveling public."

DAR hands out awards at its annual tea

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Daughters of the American Revolution award winners, from left, Merrill Punke, winner of the Outstanding Teacher of American History award, Katelin Maggard, winner of the American History Essay award, and Tirsa Spiller, winner of the Good Citizen award.

Margaret Corbin, Bernardo de Galvez and Marquis de Lafayette finally have got their due as patriots.

Or at least a little more acknowledgment by way of an essay written by Holy Name School student Katelin Nichole Maggard.

"I took an interest in the forgotten women, how they supported the independence," said Maggard, the daughter of Jerry and Donna Maggard.

For her efforts, Maggard won the 8th-Grade History Essay award. She was recognized Saturday during the General Samuel Hopkins Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution's 117th anniversary tea along with other award recipients.

The chapter bestowed its Good Citizen award on Henderson County High School senior Tirsa Spiller. She is the daughter of Susan Spiller.

Many members of Spiller's family have been involved with DAR, including her mother, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother. Spiller said it felt like they were watching over her as she read aloud her essay, "How are our freedoms and responsibilities as good citizens changing."

She said it was an honor to receive the award.

" ... I didn't expect to get recognized for it and to receive this award and this recognition is mind-blowing and an absolute honor," Spiller said, adding she plans on joining the DAR in the next few months to carry on the family tradition.

Merrill Punke was recognized as an Outstanding Teacher of American History. Punke teaches eighth-grade social studies at South Middle School.

The self-proclaimed history lover sponsors and organization called National History Day. When he started the club at South three years ago, there was one student involved. Now the club boasts 35 kids, many of whom were working on projects Saturday morning at South to prepare for upcoming competition.

The Henderson Breakfast Lions was presented with the Community Service Award. In its nearly 30 year existence, the volunteer group has raised more than $500,000 for local nonprofits.

Also receiving special recognition was DAR member Mary Alice Springer. She was presented with a certificate for coordinating a project to mark Maj. Gen. Samuel Hopkins' grave last May.

Briefs

Rotary scholarship applications available

The Rotary Club of Henderson will be giving scholarships in April, but the amount will depend on the number of applicants.

The club will give out two $1,500 or three $1,000 scholarships based on current academic success and need, according to a news release.

Applicants should be high school and college students who have a record of successful high school or college work and will be applying to any accredited two-year community/technical college or four-year university. Students must demonstrate a need for additional funding to complete their programs of study.

To apply, complete the application on the Henderson Chamber of Commerce's website at http://www.hendersonky.com/. The application covers the fall and spring terms for 2013-14.

Include a cover letter describing the applicant's goals to accomplish in college, progress in high school or college and financial need for scholarship. Attach a resume and a transcript of high school or college classes.

Mail the application packet to Rotary Club of Henderson, c/o: Charitable Trust, P.O. Box 77, Henderson, KY 42420 by April 1.

Relay for Life team captain selection meeting Thursday

Relay For Life is less than four months away.

Those wanting to be involved can attend Thursday night's meeting for Relay For Life team captains.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at Bennett Memorial United Methodist Church, 503 Letcher St.

"We have a monthly team captains meeting," said Jo Ann Brock, chairwoman of this year's Relay For Life.

"Anyone interested in starting a team, joining a team or volunteering at this year's Relay For Life is welcome to attend," Brock said.

The 2013 Relay For Life will begin at 7 p.m. June 7 and end at 7 a.m. June 8. The event will be held at North Middle School.

Monopoly tournament planned March 9 at state park

Just on the heels of a cat being added as a playing piece token, a Monopoly game tournament is planned for Audubon State Park.

The tournament is set for 10 a.m. March 9 in the museum. The park staff is billing it as a way to get rid of the winter season "cabin fever." The tournament is expected to last until approximately 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in pitting their real estate trading skills against other players should register for the event. There will also be a youth division (ages 9-16). Two 90-minute preliminary rounds of Monopoly will be played to determine the finalists. Then a final round will decide the tournament winner. Prizes will be awarded to the top winners.

The entry fee is $5 per player. For more information or to register, contact Julie McDonald at 826-2247 or email her at juliea.mcdonald@kygov.

Special needs prom seeking volunteer help

The Brain Injury Adventure Camp is sponsoring a 1950s-themed prom for people with special needs.

The prom will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 20 at Community Baptist Church. Participants must be age 16 and up.

The idea is to let participants "have an everlasting experience that they probably wouldn't have the opportunity to have," said Mark Hobson, who is on the camp's founding board.

To help present the prom, Brain Injury Adventure Camp is seeking volunteers by March 30. Volunteers will be needed to help get the participants ready, be a dance partner and befriend them, he said.

The camp is also asking for donations so that there will be no cost to participants. The goal is to raise $4,000.

To volunteer or donate money, contact Emma Todd at emmabtodd@gmail.com.

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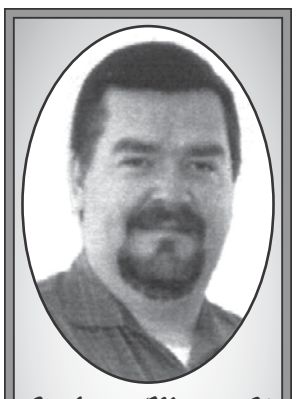
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Farmers get win on Super Sunday



DAVID DIXON
EDITOR

I know somebody somewhere didn't watch the Super Bowl last Sunday. I know lots of people lots of places didn't see it all.

When the infamous 34-minute blackout hit I pretty much blacked out as well. It looked like the game was going to be one-sided, and I'd had a long day. Maybe one too many trips up and down the hill with a sled in hand.

But I want to go back to one of the highlights. It was a commercial. Between all the laughs, the baby Clydesdales and the supermodels there was one that stood out.

It was an ad for Dodge pickup trucks. A weathered voice repeated Paul Harvey's 1978 "So God Made a Farmer" speech.

If you missed it, here's the text.

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And on the eighth day, God looked down on his planned paradise and said, "I need a caretaker." So God made a farmer.

God said, "I need somebody willing to get up before dawn, milk cows, work all day in the fields, milk cows again, eat supper and then go to town and stay past midnight at a meeting of the school board." So God made a farmer.

"I need somebody with arms strong enough to rustle a calf and yet gentle enough to deliver his own grandchild. Somebody to call hogs, tame cantankerous machinery, come home hungry, have to wait lunch until his wife's done feeding visiting ladies and tell the ladies to be sure and come back real soon — and mean it." So God made a farmer.

God said, "I need somebody willing to sit up all night with a newborn colt. And watch it die. Then dry his eyes and say, 'Maybe next year.' I need somebody who can shape an ax handle from a persimmon sprout, shoe a horse with a hunk of car tire, who can make harness out of haywire, feed sacks and shoe scraps. And who, planting time and harvest season, will finish his 40-hour week by Tuesday noon, then, pain'n from 'tractor back,' put in another 72 hours." So God made a farmer.

God had to have somebody willing to ride the ruts at double speed to get the hay in before the rain clouds and yet stop in midfield and race to help when he sees the first smoke from a neighbor's place. So God made a farmer.

God said, "I need somebody strong enough to clear trees and heave bales, yet gentle enough to tame lambs and wean pigs and tend the pink-combed pullets, who will stop his mower for an hour to splint the broken leg of a meadow lark. It had to be somebody who'd plow deep and straight and not cut corners. Somebody to seed, weed, feed, breed and rake and disc and plow and plant and tie the fleece and strain the milk and replenish the self-feeder and finish a hard week's work with a five-mile drive to church.

"Somebody who'd bale a family together with the soft strong bonds of sharing, who would laugh and then sigh, and then reply, with smiling eyes, when his son says he wants to spend his life 'doing what dad does.'" So God made a farmer.

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Almost makes you want to go out and buy a new truck.

I know, I know. Since last Sunday several people have given us "the rest of the story."

The description is way out of date. Farming and farmers are not like that any more.

Farming's a corporate undertaking these days. It's a big money, high tech business. Yes, I get it. Things have changed.

But the words remind me of farmers I know and have known. Stewards of the land and solid foundations of families and communities.

Harvey's words describe a tradition worth treasuring and a way of life that if it's disappearing, we're all be the losers for it.

Besides, I don't think there's somebody somewhere writing a speech called "So God Made a Newspaper Editor."

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Fear has trumped American dream



ANN McFEATTERS
COLUMNIST

When did so many of us become so fearful?

When did we, proud of our melting-pot origins, become determined to keep out immigrant families seeking a chance at the American dream?

When did we stop being proud of our government and start hoarding guns to protect us against the invasion of our homes by mythical government storm troopers?

When did churches start publicly protesting which boys could belong to the Boy Scouts and which ones should be ostracized?

When did we become so afraid?

Was it 9/11? Was it the popularity of conspiracy movies? Was it the disappearance of the middle class?

Was it when we began to worry that the American dream itself might be dying?

Most Americans are living their lives as always — working hard, teaching their children the difference between right and wrong, how to be tolerant and that being happy means helping others. Most Americans are proud of their neighborhoods and their communities and their government and America's place in the world.

But now we read that 40 percent of us absolutely oppose a ban on sales of high-capacity gun magazines because if we want to shoot a hundred bullets in the flick of a few eyelashes, that is our right.

Nearly half of us oppose limiting sales of assault weapons, the kind designed to kill as many soldiers on the battlefield as possible, on the theory we all have a right to own semi-automatics.

Even after children at an elementary school are mowed down by assault weapons and even after a madman shoots and kills the driver of a school bus and takes a 5-year-old hostage, we are told that serious new gun control measures are dead in Congress.

While we acquiesce to smoking bans and requirements that houses have smoke detectors and laws that require us to register our cars, we balk at registering our weapons.

We have become a multiethnic, bilingual nation. Yet many of us speak of the 11 million undocumented people living among us as though they are evil invaders from another planet who must be thrown out. There are demands for concrete barriers topped with barbed wire and machine guns raised against their return.

While religious tolerance in our society is preciously guarded, some religions are engaged in wholesale opposition to the people who identify themselves as gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender. Pious people urge the Boy Scouts of America not to permit gay children to join their ranks. Yet some of the hierarchies of some of those religions harbored pedophiles in their midst for decades.

We are proud of our amazing food supply, including an incredible array of tasty products that have no nutritional value but contribute to making obesity one of our most serious health issues. Yet we stigmatize overweight people, discriminating against them in the workplace and in our schools. The popular governor of a major state worries that he might not be able to run for president unless he loses weight.

Our beloved Constitution demands separation of church and state, yet no national politician dares say he or she is a nonbeliever. No president would refuse to attend the annual National Prayer Breakfast to proclaim his deep belief in God. It would be political suicide.

Why, in this fabulous country with unimaginable wealth and opportunities denied to hundreds of millions in other countries, are we so afraid?

Is it about clinging to a disappearing status quo? Is it fear of those who are different?

Is it being afraid of a loss of what we have acquired, that what is ours will be taken away?

Perhaps. But at the root of such fear is an ugliness that is un-American. Let's return to the recognition that America is a big tent, with room enough for everyone to prosper.

We went through truly bad days in the 1860s, when it was not certain the nation would remain united. We survived that test and prospered. We will do it again. We must fear being afraid.



CITIZEN COLUMN

Henderson arts alliance celebrating success

By Kyle Arnett
Special to The Gleaner

On Feb. 13, representatives from the Henderson Area Arts Alliance will join our peers from other arts groups in the Commonwealth to celebrate and discuss our collective work in the arts, and its impact on all Kentuckians, during Arts Day in Kentucky in Frankfort.

The Henderson Area Arts Alliance is among 104 arts organizations across the state to receive a Kentucky Arts Partnership (KAP) grant from the Kentucky Arts Council for fiscal year 2013.

The Kentucky Arts Council, the state arts agency, invests a large portion of its funding in arts organizations across the state through the KAP grant program.

The grants provide operating support to nonprofit organizations that offer year-round arts services and programs directly for the benefit of the public.

The Henderson Area Arts Alliance works diligently to offer diverse cultural experiences and participation in the arts for the people of Henderson, Henderson County and the surrounding Tri-state region. The support we receive from the Kentucky Arts Council helps us provide arts programming and arts education to benefit residents and visitors alike.

The $9,008 the Henderson Area Arts Alliance received from the Kentucky Arts Council is invested in our community in many ways. These funds generate local, state and federal tax revenue and stimulate the local economy through the purchase of goods and services locally. We work with local restaurants, hotels, gas stations and business supply companies, as well as purchase advertising and other services.

These partnerships represent our commitment to doing business locally and being a vital part of Henderson/Henderson County. Investing the dollars we receive from the state in our local community helps us create lasting relationships that strengthen our community and benefit the people who live here.

Let me give you a few examples. In the previous fiscal year, the Henderson Area Arts Alliance received $9,008 from the Kentucky Arts Council. Here is a rundown of how the Henderson Area Arts Alliance leveraged those funds:

- Generated $13,530 in municipal, state and federal taxes.
- Served 50,000 people through various programs from Henderson County and surrounding areas.
- Provided arts education experiences to more than 12,000 young people from more than 11 area schools.

During the same time period, Henderson Area Arts Alliance was one of 100 Kentucky arts organizations that helped provide more than five million arts experiences and more than one million arts education experiences for the people of the Commonwealth.

On behalf of the Henderson Area Arts Alliance, I want to take this opportunity to thank the people of our community for their continued support of the arts.

We are so grateful we can represent Henderson, Henderson County and the Tri-state area as a strong statewide partner of the arts in Kentucky.

Interested in making a financial contribution to the Henderson Area Arts Alliance? Matching funds may be available for your donation. For more details, please call me at 270-826-5916.

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LETTERS

Rev. J. Keith Hurt, Corydon

Drivers should pull over for funerals, ambulances

On a recent trip through Henderson I happened to see a funeral procession. I stopped as did the people in the car next to me. However while I was waiting for the funeral cars to pass I noticed that several other cars were turning in front of the procession and several others were passing the procession.

I have always been taught that when a funeral passes you should stop out of respect for the family and wait until it passes before continuing on.

I have also noticed that on many occasions cars do not pull over for an ambulance.

What if it was your family member in that ambulance? Wouldn't you want people to get out of the way so that your family member could get to the hospital ASAP?

Maybe some people see me as old-fashioned, but stopping for a funeral is just the respectful thing to do.

I sure hope that no one is in such a hurry that they can't pay a little respect for a family in mourning or to yield the right of way for someone who needs to get to the hospital quickly.

Perspective

League of Women Voters had good run here



FRANK BOYETT

YESTERDAY'S NEWS

A group of local women organized Feb. 11, 1938, with the alarmingly novel idea (by today's standards, anyway) of using unbiased facts as the foundation for forming their political opinions.

It was called the Henderson League of Women Voters and for nearly 60 years it was a potent political force here, registering literally thousands of voters and educating the public on any number of issues, some of which bore fruit still nourishing us today.

Representatives from the Louisville League of Women Voters and the national board came to Henderson for the meeting in Worsham Hall, where Jane Harris, the wife of the publisher of The Gleaner, was selected as temporary chairwoman, according to the following day's edition.

Another meeting was held at Worsham Hall on Feb. 16, at which time the group decided it would henceforth meet the first Wednesday of the month at the Elks Lodge.

The national League of Women Voters was formed in 1920 — the same year women got the vote — and by 1938 the organization had more than 500 local chapters in 36 states, "working not for the advantage of its own membership, but in behalf of the community and the nation," according to a Feb. 27 article about the third meeting.

At the March meeting Elizabeth Taylor was unanimously elected president of the local chapter, and was named state vice chairman in mid-April.

By that fall the group was engaged in a comprehensive study project called "Know Your Town," in which members studied selected facets of the community and reported back to the whole. The Oct. 6 Gleaner noted that "a surprising amount of work" was being done along the lines of adult education locally, while other reports focused on homeownership and industry, which showed that furniture and cabinet factories employed more people than any other type of business.

Another report dwelt on "the remarkable decrease in the death rates — especially infant and maternity mortalities — in the past five years."

By December 1938 the league was focused on foreign policy, which was much on everyone's minds as World War II loomed on the horizon. The Dec. 8 edition noted that they had heard a report on the 1937 Neutrality Act and had concluded (somewhat naively, in retrospect) that the best way to avoid war was to cooperate with other nations, scrupulously observe treaties and reduce armaments.

Yeah, I know, it sounds sort of like they created a ladies' club that got together and talked while they sopped crumpets in their tea. But that's a far cry from what the local League of Women Voters became as it matured. Just from a quick review of my resources, here is a brief list of some of the organization's major accomplishments during its tenure here:

Zoning ordinance: The league and the Business and Professional Women's Club spearheaded formation of the community's first zoning ordinance in 1947, largely in an attempt to secure federal money for slum clearance.

Dog pound: A rabies scare prompted the league and The Gleaner to team up in 1951, which resulted in the community's first dog pound in September of that year.

Voting machines: The league set up one of the community's first voting machines on Main Street in early October 1958 so people would have a chance to familiarize themselves with the new technology before the machines made their formal debut.

Strip mining: The league proposed as early as June 1968 having a joint city-county planning commission as a way to control surface mining here, which the genesis of the county's adoption of its unique ability to regulate surface mining in 1982.

Library: The league was an early advocate of a new library in the 1970s, and the Friends of the Library was formed in 1976 as a league project.

And that's not counting numerous other accomplishments, such as studying downtown traffic flow, the need for a new jail, whether we should merge school districts (which happened) and city and county governments (which didn't) and many other issues. Back when I first began my reporting career here in 1985 the league could be counted on in every election to provide a well-organized candidate forum that was actually useful to the voters.

The only problem was getting voters to show up.

The league didn't become a nonprofit corporation until Feb. 9, 1976, and it was dissolved Nov. 1, 1995, according to the secretary of state's office. My colleague Judy Jenkins, in a story published that May, related how it was getting ready to close up shop, and described the frustration of league members who would slave to organize a candidate forum only to see a few people attend.

"I think it's sad when a well-known and well-respected organization is tired," said Becky East, the president who presided over the league's demise.

The Gleaner's editorial page carried an epitaph a couple of days later: "The local group has had a good and noble run in its efforts to inform the public on any number of important matters. We're sorry to see them go and we keep our fingers crossed that someday they will be revitalized."

100 YEARS AGO

David Allen Lester, 28, died an agonizing death from a particularly virulent form of smallpox at the city pest house, Henderson's first smallpox fatality since 1907 and third since 1904, The Gleaner reported Feb. 14, 1913. His wife was not allowed to see him on his death bed, and he was buried without ceremony in a hermetically sealed casket in Fernwood Cemetery, according to the Feb. 15 issue.

50 YEARS AGO

Florence Buchanan, 82, was instantly killed when struck by an L&N Railroad train at the Main Street crossing in Sebree, The Gleaner reported Feb. 10, 1963. She walked into the train's path three blocks from her home, apparently neither seeing nor hearing it.

25 YEARS AGO

Hazex Construction Co. workers began building Gardenmile Road connecting Zion and Airline roads just east of Henderson County High School, The Gleaner reported Feb. 10, 1988.

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Today in history

Today is Sunday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 2013. There are 324 days left in the year. This is the Chinese New Year of the Snake.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 10, 1763, Britain, Spain and France signed the Treaty of Paris, ending the Seven Years' War (also known as the French and Indian War in North America).

On this date:

In 1840, Britain's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

In 1841, Upper Canada and Lower Canada were proclaimed united under an Act of Union passed by the British Parliament.

In 1863, showman P.T. Barnum staged the wedding of General Tom Thumb and Mercy Lavinia Warren — both little people — in New York City.

In 1933, the first singing telegram was introduced by the Postal Telegram Co. in New York.

In 1942, the former French liner Normandie capsized in New York Harbor a day after it caught fire while being refitted for the U.S. Navy. RCA Victor presented Glenn Miller and his Orchestra with a "gold record" for their recording of "Chattanooga Choo Choo," which had sold more than 1 million copies.

In 1949, Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman" opened at Broadway's Morosco Theater with Lee J. Cobb as Willy Loman.

In 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged captured American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Rudolf Abel, a Soviet spy held by the United States. Republican George W. Romney announced his ultimately successful candidacy for governor of Michigan.

In 1967, the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, dealing with presidential disability and succession, was ratified as Minnesota and Nevada adopted it.

In 1968, U.S. figure skater Peggy Fleming won America's only gold medal of the Winter Olympic Games in Grenoble, France.

In 1981, eight people were killed when a fire set by a busboy broke out at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel-casino.

In 1998, Dr. David Satcher was confirmed by the Senate to be surgeon general.

In 2005, playwright Arthur Miller died in Roxbury, Conn., at age 89 on the 56th anniversary of the Broadway opening of his "Death of a Salesman."

Ten years ago: At a NATO meeting in Brussels, France, Germany and Belgium jointly vetoed a U.S.-backed measure to authorize the alliance to make plans to protect Turkey if Iraq attacked it. Iraq agreed to allow U-2 surveillance flights over its territory, meeting a key demand by U.N. inspectors searching for banned weapons; President George W. Bush, however, brushed aside Iraqi concessions as too little, too late. A Chinese court convicted U.S.-based dissident Wang Bingzhang on spying and terrorism charges and sentenced him to life in prison. President Richard Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, died in Coronado, Calif., at age 63. Former Minnesota congressman Clark MacGregor, who'd led the Nixon re-election campaign in 1972, died in Pompano Beach, Fla., at age 80.

Five years ago: Democratic presidential hopeful Hillary Rodham Clinton replaced campaign manager Patti Solis Doyle with longtime aide Maggie Williams. Barack Obama defeated Clinton in the Maine Democratic presidential caucuses. British journalist Richard Butler and his Iraqi interpreter were kidnapped in Iraq (both were later released). An arson fire destroyed a 610-year-old wooden city gate in Seoul, South Korea. The NFC defeated the AFC 42-30 in the Pro Bowl. Amy Winehouse won five Grammys, appearing via satellite from London. Death claimed actor Roy Scheider, 75, in Little Rock, Ark.; lounge rocker Freddie Bell, 76, and "Howard the Duck" creator Steve Gerber, 60, in Las Vegas; and "Married with Children" co-creator Ron Leavitt, 60, in Los Angeles.

One year ago: President Barack Obama, under fierce election-year fire, abruptly abandoned his stand that religious organizations had to pay for free birth control for workers, demanding that insurance companies step in to provide the coverage instead.

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Militaries did not use camouflage until the 17th and 18th centuries. Before then, military uniforms were brightly colored, in order to intimidate the enemy.

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Chicago shooting victim laid to rest

■ Hadiya eulogized as a spunky friend

By Sara Burnett
Associated Press



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Hadiya Pendleton's casket is moved to a hearse after her funeral Saturday in Chicago. South Side native First Lady Michelle Obama was among hundreds who packed the service.

CHICAGO – Hundreds of mourners and dignitaries including first lady Michelle Obama packed the funeral service Saturday for a Chicago teen whose killing catapulted her into the nation's debate over gun violence.

Yet, one speaker after another remembered 15-year-old Hadiya Pendleton not so much as a symbol but as a best friend, an excellent student with big dreams and simply a girl with a great smile and bubbly personality. They said she was a typical teen who wanted to borrow her friends' clothes and who never left home without her lip gloss.

And to her mother, Pendleton was the daughter she tried to keep busy so she'd be beyond the reach of the city's seemingly endless gang violence.

"You don't know how hard this really is, and those of you who do know how hard this really is, I'm sorry. I'm sorry," Cleopatra Pendleton told the packed South Side church. "No mother, no father should ever have to experience this."

Hadiya Pendleton was shot and killed Jan. 29 as she stood with friends at a neighborhood park about a mile from President Barack Obama's Chicago home in the Kenwood neighborhood. Just days before, the band majorette was among the performers during events for Obama's inauguration. Police say Pendleton was an innocent victim in a gang-related shooting.

Study unsure missile system is effective

■ Officials say fixes possible; may be hard

By Desmond Butler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Secret Defense Department studies cast doubt on whether a multibillion-dollar missile defense system planned for Europe can ever protect the U.S. from Iranian missiles as intended, congressional investigators say.

Military officials say they believe they can overcome the problems and are moving forward with plans. But proposed fixes could prove difficult. One possibility has been ruled out as technically unfeasible. A second, relocating missile interceptors planned for Poland and possibly Romania to ships on the North Sea, could be diplomatically troublesome.

The studies are the latest to highlight serious problems for a plan that has been criticized on several fronts.

Republicans claim it was developed hastily in an attempt to appease Russia, which had opposed an earlier system. But Russia is also critical of the plan, which it believes is really intended to counter its missiles. A series of governmental and scientific reports has raised questions about whether it would ever work as planned.

At a time that the military faces giant budget cuts, the studies could lead Congress to reconsider whether it is worthwhile to spend billions for a system that may not fulfill its original goals.

The classified studies were summarized in a briefing for lawmakers by the Government Accountability Office, Congress' nonpartisan investigative and auditing arm, which is preparing a report. The GAO briefing, which was not classified, was obtained by The Associated Press.

Military officials declined repeated requests to discuss the studies on the record, noting they were classified. Even speaking on condition of anonymity, officials declined to say whether the GAO accurately had reported its conclusions. But the briefing had been reviewed by several Defense Department officials and the revisions they requested were incorporated. There was no indication they had objected to how the studies had been described.

The officials who spoke to the AP emphasized that the interceptor intended to protect the United States is in the early stages of development and its capabilities are not known.

Across the nation

NEW YORK

Boeing sends 787 on test flight

NEW YORK – Boeing sent a 787 up on a test flight Saturday, the first since the new airliner was grounded three weeks ago because of a battery fire.

The company said the aircraft was flying in and out of Boeing Field in Seattle. The plan was to spend two and a half hours in the air, flying back and forth over the inland Columbia Plateau.

The Federal Aviation Administration granted permission for test flights on Thursday.

The 787 is the first commercial airliner to rely heavily on lithium-ion batteries, the same kind used in cellphones. Each plane has two of the 63-pound blue power bricks, one near the front to provide power to the cockpit if the engines stop, and one near the back to start up the auxiliary power unit, which is essentially a backup generator.

Boeing Co. has billions of dollars tied up in research on the 787, and billions more dollars in 787s parked in Everett, Wash., and other sites that are waiting to be delivered.

NEBRASKA

Mom gets more time for prostituting girls

FRANKLIN – A mother convicted of prostituting her 7- and 14-year-old daughters using online ads across south-central Nebraska has received up to 60 more years in prison in her last round of sentencing.

The 36-year-old woman was sentenced Thursday for nine charges in Franklin relating to the prostitution of the girls, the Kearney Hub reported.

The woman already had been sentenced to several decades in prison for similar charges in other counties. In January, she was sentenced in Buffalo County to 80 to 90 years in prison. She garnered an additional 20 years from Furnas County District Court earlier this week.

On Thursday, the woman was sentenced to 40 to 50 years on each of five counts of visual depiction of sexually explicit conduct.

She also was sentenced to 25 to 30 years for each of two counts of human trafficking and five years for each of two counts of child abuse.

CALIFORNIA

Curiosity completes drill into Mars rock

LOS ANGELES – In a Mars first, the Curiosity rover drilled into a rock and prepared to dump an aspirin-sized pinch of powder into its onboard laboratories for closer inspection.

The feat marked yet another milestone for the car-size rover, which landed last summer to much fanfare on an ambitious hunt to determine whether environmental conditions were favorable for microbes.

Using the drill at the end of its 7-foot-long robotic arm, Curiosity on Friday chipped away at a flat, veined rock bearing numerous signs of past water flow. After nearly seven minutes of pounding, the result was a drill hole 2 ½ inches deep.

The exercise was so complex that engineers spent several days commanding Curiosity to tap the rock outcrop, drill test holes and perform a "mini-drill" in anticipation of the real show.

Wire services

Across the world

SYRIA

Syrian troops, rebels clash for control

Syrian troops backed by warplanes battled rebels for control of a key highway in Damascus Saturday, a day after opposition forces cut the strategic artery as part of what they say are efforts to lay the groundwork for an eventual assault on the heavily defended capital.

Rebels have been on the offensive in Damascus since launching a series of attacks on government positions on Wednesday. They brought their fight to within a mile of the heart of the capital on Friday, seizing army checkpoints and cutting a key highway as they pressed their campaign for the city, the seat of President Bashar Assad's power.

The fighting is the heaviest to hit Damascus since July, when a first rebel assault managed to capture several neighborhoods before a punishing government counteroffensive. After that rebel foray, the regime quickly reasserted its control over the city, which has spared Damascus much of the violence and destruction that the civil war has wrought on other major urban centers.

ISRAEL

Israeli forces break up encampment

JERUSALEM – Israeli troops on Saturday drove some 100 Palestinian activists out of an illegal tent camp they had set up near the city of Hebron in the southern West Bank, the military said.

Saturday's operation marked the fifth time in the past month Israeli forces broke up a Palestinian encampment.

The Palestinians aim to draw attention to Israel's control of territory they seek for a future state. In particular, they say they are protesting what they describe as a broad Israeli policy to prevent Palestinians from building in West Bank areas controlled by the Jewish state.

The activists seem to be adopting a tactic of Jewish settlers, who establish communities on contested territory hoping it will remain theirs once structures are built.

IRELAND

Irish trade unionists protest austerity

DUBLIN – Trade unionists marched in Ireland's capital Saturday to protest the continuing high cost of the country's crippling bank bailout program.

The Irish Congress of Trade Unions, representing a third of Ireland's 2 million-strong workforce, called for "Lift the Burden" protests in Dublin and other cities, hoping to draw tens of thousands of people on to the streets.

The marches went ahead despite Thursday's agreement with the European Central Bank to restructure the loans used to bail out Ireland's failing banks, a deal expected to reduce the national debt by (euro) 20 billion ($27 billion) in the coming decade and help the country's expected exit from its own international bailout.

Irish police estimated that up to 20,000 people joined the Dublin march. Amid the red balloons and banners, one group carried a mock-up of a large weight labeled "jobs not debt."

Marches organized by the congress were also happening in Cork, where the turnout was estimated at 6,000, and in Sligo where police said there was a similar level of participation.

Wire services

Bodies reveal Mali reprisal killings

■ Two men disappeared on Jan. 28

By Rukmini Callimachi and Baba Ahmed
Associated Press



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ani Boka Arby stops in the desert Friday in Timbuktu, Mali, a few hundred yards from the site where the body of her husband, Mohamed Lamine, was dumped. Ahead of her is her father who used a shovel to unearth his corpse. Lamine, an Arab, was last seen being led away at gunpoint by Malian soldiers on Jan. 28.

TIMBUKTU, Mali – The bodies are buried here, in the side of a dune less than a mile outside this desert capital, dumped out of sight in a forgotten and uninhabited zone.

Except the wind undressed the grave.

It threw off the blanket of yellow sand to reveal a white piece of clothing. Soon the children of the shepherds who spend their days roaming the dunes with their flocks began talking about the two men buried there.

By the time journalists were led to the shallow grave 11 days after the two were last seen, the desert dwellers knew their entire biography: their names, their professions, the fact that they had been arrested by Malian soldiers on the same day that the French took control of Timbuktu from Islamic extremists. Most importantly, they knew their ethnic group — both were Arab.

Their deaths, as pieced together by The Associated Press from interviews with family members, residents and witnesses, as well as from an examination of the bodies, strongly suggest the two were taken away and shot dead by Malian forces, in reprisal against the city's Arab minority.

Ever since al-Qaida-linked extremists seized control of Mali's northern half last year, the international community has discussed launching a military intervention to free the occupied territory. For nearly as long, the United Nations as well as the United States has urged caution, in part over worries that Mali's abuse-prone military could carry out acts of revenge against the ethnic minorities which were associated with the extremists — including Arabs.

Despite these warnings, France unilaterally launched a military operation exactly one month ago to take back the north, after the al-Qaida-linked fighters began pushing southward. The French swept through northern villages and towns, accompanied by Malian army troops, and liberated Timbuktu on Jan. 28.

It was around 10 that morning, as French troops in armored personnel carriers were still basking in the cheers of the crowds welcoming them, that Malian soldiers in pickup trucks sped up to the Nour El-Moubin Madrassa, a Quranic school. The headmaster of the school was a longtime Arab resident of Timbuktu, Mohamed Lamine. He was wearing a white boubou, a flowing robe like those worn to the mosque by the Wahabi, an ultraconservative sect accused of supporting the Islamic extremists.

His young wife was just returning from running an errand when she saw about six soldiers leading away her husband and a close friend, Mohamed Tidiane, a businessman who sold carpets imported from near the Algerian border.

"I saw they had bandaged his eyes," said Ani Bokar Arby, Lamine's wife. "Since that day, we haven't seen him."

Arabs and Tuaregs make up less than 15 percent of Mali's population of 16 million, and most of them live in the north, according to estimates by the U.S. State Department. While they have lived in Mali peacefully for years, activists fear that they will now be targeted by those seeking retaliation for the Islamic extremists' occupation.

In the first three weeks of the military intervention that began on Jan. 11, Human Rights Watch documented what they call summary executions, or killings of people without the due process of law, at least 13 people suspected of supporting the Islamic radicals, and the disappearance of five others in the garrison town of Sevare and the nearby village of Konna.

Arby and her parents left early on Friday morning, carrying a shovel. When the car could not pass, they got out and padded across the dune.

At the point where the dune met the plain, they saw a rise in the sand — and a piece of white cloth poking through. They scraped away a bit of the dune, and saw the folds of a man's robe, the long kind that covers the torso.

Mohamed Lamine, a man in his 50s, was lying face down in the dune. His friend, the carpet seller, lay nearby in the same blue boubou he was wearing when he was loaded into the military pickup. Overwhelmed, the family stopped, then shoveled the dirt back.

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Calendar

SPECIAL EVENTS

Henderson Lions Club Television Auction: New dates and hours: 7-9 p.m. this Monday-Friday and Feb. 18-22. Telecast: Insight Cable Channel 12; online bidding at www.KYLionsauctionanything.com. Item pickup: Sullivan Technology Center, Henderson Community College.

Orchid Escape: Through March 16, Mesker Park Zoo & Botanic Garden. Information, tickets: www.meskerparkzoo.com.

Kentucky Regional Men's Chorus: 10:30 a.m. Feb. 17, First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St.

Downtown Henderson Project Annual Awards Breakfast: 7:15-9 a.m. Feb. 22, First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Reservations/information: DHP office, 827-0016 or email beth@downtownhenderson.org.

"Shades of Red": Women's Heart Health Awareness event, Feb. 22, Henderson County Expo Center. Free, but tickets must be picked up at Henderson County Cooperative Extension Office.

Ohio Valley's Got Talent: 7 p.m. Feb. 23, Henderson Fine Arts Center, to benefit Rotary Colonels 2 College. Auditions: 6-8 p.m. this Wednesday and 10 a.m.-noon this Saturday, South Middle School. Audition fee: $30 per act. Prizes: $1,000 (first place), $500 (second place), $250 (third place), $250 (People's Choice Award). Tickets: $5 for auditions; $15 for adults, $5 for ages 5-12, free for 4 and younger for competition. Available: Ohio Valley Financial Group, Bank Trust and at the door.

Final Round, 37th Annual World Championship ICE Racing Series: Feb. 23, Ford Center, downtown Evansville.

Beekeeping School: 8 a.m. March 2, Henderson County Extension Expo Center. Cost: $15 in advance, $20 at the door (includes lunch). Keynote speaker: Stephanie Tarwater. Registration form: Jan Powell, 860-2942 or email audubonbeeassoc@yahoo.com.

Coterie Ballroom Dance: 8-11 p.m. March 2, Scottish Rite, Evansville. Ed Jones Orchestra. Reservation information: Elaine Benson, 826-4348.

"Kentucky Crafted — The Market": March 2-3, Lexington Convention Center. Tickets on sale: http://artscouncil.ky.gov/KentuckyArt/2013Market.htm.

Sixth-Annual Runway Red Fashion Show: 11 a.m. March 23, Community Baptist Church. Tickets: $25 or $150 for table of six. Information: 826-0200 or email swelch@matthew25clinic.org or dwinstead@matthew25clinic.org.

"I'm Every Woman," 26th Annual Vanderburgh Medical Alliance Style Show: April 18, Holiday Inn Evansville Airport Ballroom. Doors open at 10 a.m., silent auction, lunch, style show. Entertainment by Gina Moore.

Trashion Show: April 27, sponsored by Studio 421 and Downtown Henderson Partnership. Information: 827-0016 or 860-2119.

HENDERSON FINE ARTS CENTER

Henderson Community Chorus, rehearsals for spring program, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Joe's Place in the Henderson Community College Student Center. Concert theme: "Good Folk and Folk Music."

HENDERSON COMMUNITY THEATER

"A Tale of Two Cities": 7 p.m. April 5-6. Information: Director Sharon Burton, 831-9646 or sharon.burton@kctcs.edu.

HENDERSON AREA ARTS ALLIANCE

"Shrek The Musical": 7:30 p.m. today.
Ladysmith Black Mambazo: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19.
Jack Hanna's "Into The Wild Live!": 7:30 p.m. April 12.

GLEMA MAHR CENTER MADISONVILLE

Box office: 270-821-2787
Allen Vizzutti: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19.
"Monty Python's Spamalot": 7:30 p.m. March 7.
The Russian National Ballet presents "Swan Lake": 7:30 p.m. March 12.
The DePue Brothers Band: 7:30 p.m. March 21.
Euclid Quartet: 7:30 p.m. April 15.
The Berenstain Bears LIVE! in "Family Matters": 7 p.m. April 16.
"An Evening With Gary Puckett & The Union Gap": 7:30 p.m. April 20.

EXHIBITS

Rotunda Gallery
"The Coming of Spring": OVAL members invitational, Feb. 18-April 4.
"A Fresh Perspective": Henderson Society of Art/OVAL exhibit, April 16-June 1.
"Rebecca Goodman & Friends": June 15-Sept. 15.
"Wildlife Photography Competition": Sept. 25-Jan. 3. Location: Henderson County Public Library. Information: jule@ohiovalleyart.org, 860-1930 or www.ohiovalleyart.org.

OVAL GALLERY @ BANK TRUST

"Stitched Art": Six area fabric artists, through April 12. Artists: Dena Bauer, Linda Bohlen, Pam Garcia, Terry Mominee, Dawn Murtaugn, Terry White. Reception and lecture: 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19.
"Wildlife Art": Work of DeVere Burt, Ann Giese, Mary Lou Holt, John Agnew, Debbie Lentz, Linda Bittner, Diane Wunderlich, Jeff Gandert; April 18-June 3.
"Rodenberg Times Two": David and Barbara Rodenberg, June 14-Aug. 30.
"Christmas Card Competition & Exhibit": Oct. 15-Jan. 15, 2014. Location: 201 N. Main St. Information: jule@ohiovalleyart.org, 860-1930 or www.ohiovalleyart.org. Hours: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"Art of Well Being": Open Invitational, Feb. 24-March. Location: 338 Third St. Information: 827-9831.

HENDERSON FINE ART CENTER GALLERIES

"The Art of Recycling": Fine art created from recycled materials, presented by Ohio Valley Art League, Oct. 9-Nov. 21.
"Winter Wonderland IV": Presented by OVAL, Nov. 25-Feb. 1, 2014.

UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE PETERSON GALLERY

"Global Experiences": Featuring work by Cedric Hustace, David Rodenberg, Jim McKinney, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday through Feb. 20.

AUDUBON STATE PARK

NATURE, OTHER

Owl Prowls: 4 p.m.-dusk Feb. 17. Meeting spot: main boat ramp/information station, Bluegrass Fish and Wildlife Area in Warrick County.
"Walk on the Wild Side": nature programs for toddlers, 10 a.m. Feb. 22 ("Winter Survival"), museum bird observation area. Cost: $2. Preregistration required.
Monopoly Tournament: 10 a.m. March 9, museum.
Information: Julie McDonald at 826-2247 or juliea.mcdonald@ky.gov.

VISUAL ARTS

Adult Artists Retreat: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. this Friday and March 15, April 12, May 10. Bring supplies. Potluck lunch. Speakers and noon program vary monthly.
"Audubon Museum, Traveling Exhibit": First in 75th anniversary exhibit series, ends today. The Audubon exhibit has been traveling around the U.S. for the past seven years.
Susan Towles exhibit: Part of anniversary observation. Exhibit provides brief history of Towles' life and her accomplishments in Henderson, including her role in bringing John James Audubon's collection to Henderson and a museum in which to house it. Through April 17.
Tiny Tot's Art, "Little Rembrandts": 10:30-11:30 a.m., first Friday of the month. Preregistration required. March 1: "Funny Bunnies."
Audubon Adult Art Series: "Basic Design" taught by Marka Kroeger, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Feb. 16 and Feb. 23. Cost: $40.
"Celebrating Audubon Past and Present": Invitational exhibit, Feb. 21-April 7. Opening reception: 5 p.m. Feb. 21.
"A Garden Party" exhibit: April 18-June 16 featuring work by Rita Wannemuehler, Janet Hayden, Katie Lowing and Joanne Massey.
"A Garden Party" Tea For Me & You: 11 a.m. April 27; guest speaker Linda Hawkins and music by Eric Scales, hors d'ouevres, special tea. Registration required.
"The Dream Comes True": Civilian Conservation Corps exhibit, April 18-June 16.
"Shutterbug Photography" juried exhibit: June 27-Aug. 18.
"Growth" exhibit: Part 3 of the 75th anniversary exhibit, June 27-Aug. 23.
Grand Opening Commemoration Day: July 16.
"Musee" juried exhibit: Sept. 5-Oct. 20; opening reception Sept. 5
"The Alteration of Time — Contemporary Landscapes of Audubon's Historic Journey" photography exhibit: Featuring work by Krista Elrick and Jo Whaley, Sept. 5-Oct. 20.
75th Anniversary Gala: Nov. 2. Contact: Kim McGrew-Liggett at 827-1893 or kim.mcgrew@ky.gov.

MUSEUMS

EVANSVILLE MUSEUM OF ARTS, HISTORY AND SCIENCE

411 S.E. Riverside Drive, Evansville, www.emuseum.org.
"56th Mid-States Art Competition": Through March 3.
"Eric Forstmann Still Life": Through March 3, Main Gallery.
"Mary Dannettell's Evansville": Collection of Evansville artifacts, through March 10.
"The Collector's Eye — Bronzes From the Collection of Kenneth Drew": Through April 21, John Streetman Alcove.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF EVANSVILLE

22 S.E. Fifth St., Evansville
This Thursday: Storytime Spot, 10:30 a.m.
This Saturday: Cub Scout Workshop: Geology Rocks, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Feb. 17: Military Appreciation Day. All military personnel plus one child each admitted free.
Feb. 21: Storytime Spot, 10:30 a.m.
Feb. 23: Celebration of Art, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., in celebration of Black History Month; Brownie Workshop: Go Green, 9:30 a.m.
Feb. 26: Symphony of Color begins. Come view student-created artwork inspired by the Evansville Philharmonic's performances.
Feb. 28: Show & Tell, Touch, Taste and Smell, 10:30 a.m.
Museum hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission: $7 for 18 months and older.

THEATER

■ Evansville

THE CENTRE

"A Chorus Line": 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20.
"Mark Twain Tonight": 7:30 p.m. April 5.
Tickets:www.smgevansville.com.

UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE THEATRE

"The Heidi Chronicles": 7:30 p.m. this Friday-Saturday and Feb. 21-23; 2 p.m. Feb. 17 and Feb. 24.
"Romeo and Juliet": 7:30 p.m. April 12-13, April 18-20; 2 p.m. April 14 and April 21.
Tickets: 812-488-2031. Box office: noon-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA THEATRE

"Twilight Los Angeles 1992": 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22-23, Feb. 26-March 1; 2 p.m. Feb. 24.
"Avenue Q": 7:30 p.m. April 12-13, April 16-20; 2 p.m. April 14.
Tickets: 812-465-1668.

■ Owensboro

RIVERPARK CENTER

Broadway Series:
"The Rat Pack Is Back": March 8.
"Elvis Lives": March 25.
Tickets: www.riverparkcenter.org or 270-687-2787.

■ Louisville

THE KENTUCKY CENTER

Broadway Series:
"Million Dollar Quartet": This Tuesday-Feb. 17.
Tickets: www.broadwayacrossamerica.com.

■ Nashville

TENNESSEE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Broadway Series:
"Traces": Feb. 19-24.
"Cathy Rigby in Peter Pan": March 1-3.
"American Idiot": March 5-7.
"Flashdance": March 19-24.
"Rock of Ages": April 19-20.
"Disney's The Lion King": May 7-June 2.
Tickets: www.tpac.com.

MUSIC

■ Evansville

FORD CENTER

Journey: With Loverboy and Night Ranger, this Tuesday.
Kid Rock: April 1.
Neon Trees: April 12.
Brit Floyd: "The World's Greatest Pink Floyd Show," April 19.
Jason Aldean: "2013 Night Train Tour" with Jake Owen and Thomas Rhett, April 25.
Tickets: Ford Center Ticket Office, ticketmaster.com or 800-745-3000.

THE CENTRE

Rodney Carrington: "Laughter's Good" Tour, 8 p.m. this Saturday.
Daughtry/3 Doors Down: 7 p.m. March 4.
George Jones: The Grand Tour, March 23.
Jim Gaffigan: "The White Bread" Tour, 7 p.m. March 29.
Casting Crowns: "The Acoustic Sessions Live," 7 p.m. April 11.
"Scooby Doo Live Musical Mysteries": 6:30 p.m. April 17.
"In The Mood — Big Band Revue": 7:30 p.m. April 18, 2 p.m. April 19.
Alice In Chains: 7:30 p.m. May 22.

THE VICTORY THEATRE

Rodney Atkins: With Josh Thompson and Tyler Farr, March 29.

CASINO AZTAR HOOSIERS LOUNGE

Terry Lee & Rockaboogie Band: 7-10:30 p.m. this Tuesday-Thursday.
Top Tier Band: 8 p.m. this Friday-Saturday.
The Marlinaires: 7-10:30 p.m. Feb. 19-21.
Duke Tomatoe & The Power Trio: 8 p.m. Feb. 22-23.
Matt Clark & Friends: 7-10:30 p.m. Feb. 26-28.
Information: www.casinoaztar.com.

EVANSVILLE PHILHARMONIC

Tickets: Victory Theatre box office, 812-425-5050 or online at www.evansvillephilharmonic.org. Performances at Victory Theatre unless noted.
"Beethoven's King & Emperors": 7 p.m. this Saturday.
"The Orient Express": 7 p.m. March 16.
Eykamp String Quartet: 7:30 p.m. March 19, Wheeler Concert Hall, University of Evansville.

■ Owensboro

OWENSBORO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Tickets: RiverPark Center box office, 270-687-27287 or online at theoso.com.
"Mountain Magic": 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23.
"Magic Beatles": 7:30 p.m. March 23.
"Romantic Magic": 7:30 p.m. April 20.

OSO Symphony Chorus "An Evening of Andrew Lloyd Webber": 7 p.m. March 4-5, Settle Memorial United Methodist Church Renewal and Outreach Center, 201 E. Fourth St. Dinner included. Tickets: $20, 270-684-0661.

FILM

"Gentlemen's Agreement": Jewish film hosted by Temple Adath B'nai Israel, 8440 Newburgh Road, Evansville, and co-sponsored by Willard Library, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17. Discussion leader: Kelley Coures, film historian. Registration: www.willard.lib.in.us.

SPRING FILM SERIES

Henderson Community College, 6:30 p.m. Room STC 310. Free admission. Discussion follows.
This Thursday: "Silverado." Discussion leader: Mike Knecht.
Feb. 28: "From Here to Eternity." Discussion leader: Kevin Reid.
March 14:"Pan's Labyrinth." Discussion leader: Katie Griffis.
March 28: "Kwaidan." Discussion leader: Cary Conley.
April 11: "Arthur." Discussion leader: Bill Dixon.

LECTURES

"Hugh McGary and the Birth of Evansville": Presented by Tri-State historian Harold Morgan, 2 p.m. today, Old Gallery, Evansville Museum.
"North Korea — Fact, Fiction and Propanganda": World Affairs Council Lecture Series, presented by Timothy Rich, assistant professor of political science at Western Kentucky University, 7 p.m. this Monday, Tapscott Chapel, Kentucky Wesleyan College. Free.
"Arab Americans in the Age of Obama": Berger Lecture Series, presented by Steven Salaita, associate professor of English at Virginia Tech, 5 p.m. this Wednesday, Mitchell Auditorium, University of Southern Indiana.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Divorce Recovery: For adults and children, 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Henderson General Baptist Church, 2880 Zion Road. Information: 827-3912.
Supporters of the Sexually Abused: 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Henderson General Baptist Church, 2880 Zion Road. Information: 827-3912 or 724-3143.
Healing Journey Bereavement Support Group: 12-week program, meets Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m., St. Anthony's Hospice. Refreshments provided, open to public, space is limited and preregistration is required. Registration/information: 826-2326.
Henderson County Diabetes Coalition: meeting at noon Thursday, Henderson County Cooperative Extension, 3341 Kentucky 351. Newcomers welcome. Information: Jenny Carter 826-8636.
Holy Name Bereavement Support Program: Five weeks starting Feb. 12, 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Program schedule: "Overview of the Grieving Process," this Tuesday; "Spirituality and the Experience of Loss," Feb. 19; "Coping with the Holidays," Feb. 26; "Living with Grief," March 5; memorial service and meal, March 12.

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Free Chair Exercise Classes: 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Redbanks Towers, 737 Kimsey Lane.
Zumba Fitness: 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, The Presbyterian Church of Henderson, 100 S. Main St. Free to church members; $2 for public.
Home Wine Making: 1-4:30 p.m. Feb. 23, Ruby Moon Vineyard & Winery, 9566 U.S. 41-Alternate. Information: 830-7660.
"Arts at Maple Mount Spinning Day": For spinning, weaving, knitting or crocheting, all skill levels, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 8, May 11, Aug. 3, Oct. 19, Nov. 16. Cost: $15 per day. Registration, information: 270-229-0206 or kathy.mccarty@maplemount.org.
Estate Planning Workshop: 5 p.m. March 12 and March 19, Henderson County Cooperative Extension Office; light dinner served. Free and open to everyone. Covers: Basic estate planning — terminology, why you need an estate plan, what materials you need to get together, the components of the plan, wills, power of attorney, and long term care insurance, Medicaid and advanced directives. Registration: Extension office, 826-8387.

HENDERSON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Classes requiring a fee must be signed up for at the library:
Beginner Digital Photography: Two-part class, 6-7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 and Feb. 25. $15 class fee.
Quickbooks Basics: 5:30- 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25. $10 class fee.

Classes below are free. Register online at www.hcpl.org.
Microsoft 2010 Word, Level 2: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Feb. 12.
Introduction to Windows 8: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Feb. 14.
Senior Moments: 1-2:30 p.m. Feb. 18-19.
Microsoft Excel 2010 Level 2: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Feb. 23.
QuickBooks Basics: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Feb. 25.
Information and sign-up: 826-3712 or www.hcpl.org/classes.

HENDERSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Adult Learning Center, Sullivan Technology Center: free enrichment classes in math, reading and English for students needing to pass the GED test or brush up for college. New student orientation: Every Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Learning center hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Information: 831-9648.

RIVERBEND ACADEMY, SCHOOL OF VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS

145 N. Main St.
Classes in voice, Tiny Notes, dancing, acting, visual arts and culinary arts. Private lessons and group lessons available in voice, violin, fiddle, acoustic guitar, electric guitar, bass guitar, double bass, keyboard, piano and music theory.
"Ballroom Basics for Social Dancing": Adults, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays for three months.
"Ballroom Basics for Social Dancing": Teens through age 22, starting today.
"Artistic Movement" dance class: Ages 3-5, Mondays starting Feb. 25.
"The Art of Acting": Ages 6-12, 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays starting Feb. 19.
Yoga Here and Now "Art for the Body": 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Instructor Kyle Arnett.
"Painting Picassos": Teen art class, 5:30 p.m. starting Feb. 19 for 12 weeks.
"Creative Movement dance" class: Ages 6-12, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays through the end of May.
"Adult Tap": 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Intermediate Level.
"Introduction to Painting": Adults, 3 p.m. Tuesdays starting this week.
Children's Center for Dance Education: Classes in ballet, jazz and tap for children. Information: 812-421-8066.
For more information or to register for classes, visit www.riverbendacademyarts.org or call 827-9420.

YMCA

Group swim lessons and Water Babies classes will begin soon. Cost for each class is $22 for members and $35 for nonmembers. Information: Katharine Hill, aquatics director, 827-9622.

Group exercise class schedule (classes are free with Y membership):
Today: Zumba Fitness, 2 p.m.
Monday: RIPPED, 5:35 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 8:05 a.m.; Circuit/Interval, 8:10 a.m.; RIPPED, 9 a.m.; Silver Sneakers MSROM, 10:30 a.m.; Core/Cuts, 4:45 p.m.; Yoga/Pilates, 5:35 p.m.; Reebok Cycle, 5:45 p.m.; Zumba, 6:35 p.m.
Tuesday: Reebok Cycle, 5:45 a.m.; Block Circuit, 8:10 a.m.; Body Blast, 9 a.m.; Silver Sneakers MSROM, 10:30 a.m.; PM Push, 4 p.m.; Zumba, 5:35 p.m.; Tae Kwon Do beginners, 6:35 p.m.; Tae Kwon Do advanced, 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday: AM Energizer, 5:45 a.m.; Fit For All, 8:10 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 8:05 a.m.; Pilates/yoga, 9 a.m.; Silver Stretch, 10:30 a.m.; Zumba, 4:45 p.m.; Reebok Cycle, 5:45 p.m.; Aqua Zumba, 6:35 p.m.; Tai Chi, 6:35 p.m.
Thursday: Reebok Cycle, 5:45 a.m.; Circuit Interval, 8:10 a.m.; Body Blast, 9 a.m.; Silver Sneakers MSR OM, 10:30 a.m.; RIPPED, 4:40 p.m.; Zumba, 5:35 p.m.; Reebok Cycle, 5:45 p.m.; Pilates, 6:35 p.m.; Tae Kwon Do combined, 7:35 p.m.
Friday: AM Energizer, 5:45 a.m.; RIPPED, 8 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 9 a.m.; Pilates, 9 a.m.
Saturday: Zumba, 8:35 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 9 a.m.; RIPPED, 10 a.m.; Aqua Zumba, 10 a.m.
Childcare available 1:15-3:15 p.m. Sundays, 8 a.m.-noon weekdays, 8:15 a.m.-noon Saturdays. Information: 827-9622, www.hcfymca.com.

EDITOR'S NOTE: F.Y.I. may include information about special events, fundraisers, arts events, meetings, club events, reunions, classes, seminars and workshops. To submit or update an item for F.Y.I., call 827-2000 or email your information to Features@TheGleaner.com. The Gleaner fax number is 827-2765.

Friends & Neighbors



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FBLA honored

Henderson Fiscal Court presented the Henderson County High School Future Business Leaders of America chapter with a proclamation on Tuesday that declared Feb. 11-15 as FBLA Week in Henderson County. From left: Judge-executive Hugh McCormick; FBLA officers Nicoli Williams, president; Kaci Phillips, historian; Jake Walker, treasurer; and Ann Todd, secretary; and adviser Danna Robinson. In back are fiscal court clerk Sue Baker and Magistrate Charles Alexander.

Cookie time!

■ Girl Scout treats are showing up here

Gleaner staff

People craving their yearly fix of thin mints and tagalongs won't have to wait much longer.

Starting Monday, Girl Scouts and troop leaders across the Kentuckiana Council will start picking up nearly 2.3 million boxes of cookies to deliver throughout 64 counties inwestern Kentucky and southern Indiana.

People who haven't ordered cookies still have a chance to do so.

Public cookie booths will start Feb. 17 and run through March 22, according to a news release.

"Girl Scouts will be setting up at local stores and businesses across their areas, so folks will have lots of chances to buy all their favorites," said Karen Smallwood with the Girl Scouts cookie headquarters.

All cookies sell for $3.50 per box. For the first time in 13 years, packaging for the cookies has been changed. Boxes now show girls in action as Girl Scouts.

The cookie program teaches girls valuable business and leadership skills like how to set goals, manage money and work with people. All funds raised by local Girl Scouts stay in the Kentuckiana Council to support area programs and services.

Girls and local troops put their "cookie dough," as it's fondly called to good use throughout the year.

They use it to earn badges, take trips, go to camp and do fun troop activities.

Troops also often use their funds for special community service projects.

For those who want to support Girl Scouts but need to limit their cookie intake, there is even a "zero calorie option." People can buy boxes of cookies and donate them as a "Gift of Caring" that gets sent to soldiers overseas or to other community heroes.

The Kentuckiana Council's goal this year is to sell 2.3 million boxes of cookies. Local troops throughout the area are counting on good community support to help them reach this goal.

To find out more about cookie booths in the area, call 502-636-0900 or visit gskentuckiana.org. The website includes a Cookie Locator tool to help find booths. A special "Cookie App" can also be downloaded for phones.

Many local nonprofits in need of cleaning supplies, paper goods



This weekly column is designed to help nonprofit community-service organizations in The Gleaner's coverage area with volunteers and donations.

To request a listing for your agency, to volunteer your help or for information about any of the items listed below, contact the Volunteer and Information Center at 831-2273.

GIVE

■ The Gathering Place is in need of wheelchairs, crutches and walkers. Information: Steve or Lee Ann at 827-2948.

■ The Children's Advocacy Center is in need of paper products, fruit chews and juice boxes. For more information contact Rae Ann at 830-8400.

■ The Answer Center is in need of seasonal clothing as well as pots, pans, sheets of all sizes and bath and kitchen towels. For more information, contact Kathy at 827-9888 or at the Green Valley Baptist Association.

■ The Habitat ReStore is in need of furniture, appliances, televisions and building materials. for more information, call jennifer at 826-0015. The Salvation Army is in need of bicycles. Bicycles may be dropped off at the Salvation ArmyStore. Those unable to take bicycles to the store may call the store and request that they be picked up. Information: Roy at 826-8086.

■ Misfit Island is in need of the following items: Dr. Brown baby bottles and nipples, bandages, blankets, towels, receiving blankets, medical supplies for wound care, all sizes of animal cages, digital thermometers, heating pads, preemie baby bottles, rubber tubs of all sizes, puppy pads, Dawn antibacterial dish soap, bleach, laundry detergent, liquid hand soap, paper towels, Mr. Clean, industrial mops, vet wraps, gauges, cloth tape, baby foods (vegetable or fruit only), rice/oatmeal baby cereals, trash bags and board members. Information: 827-8143.

■ Volunteer and Information Center collects used ink jet and laser printer cartridges and unwanted cellphones. Information: 831-2273

■ Matthew 25 is in need of printable business cards, No. 10 security envelopes, 6x9 clasp envelopes and boxes of cereal for Zack's Kitchen. Information: Sally or Dina, 826-0200.

■ Henderson Christian Community Outreach needs staple good, especially macaroni and cheese, peanut butter and canned meat, and household items like dish washing liquid, laundry detergent and toilet paper, personal care items such as shampoo, toothpaste, bar soap, deodorant. They are still collecting Sureway Saver stamps. Information: Mary Dunham, 826-5592.

■ Shelter for Women and Children needs cleaning supplies, toilet paper and paper towels. Information: Angela Nix, 830-8063.

■ WARM Center needs AA Big Books, deodorant (sticks only), white pillow cases, umbrellas, jeans and Kleenex. They also need loose leaf paper and spiral notebooks. Information: 826-0036.

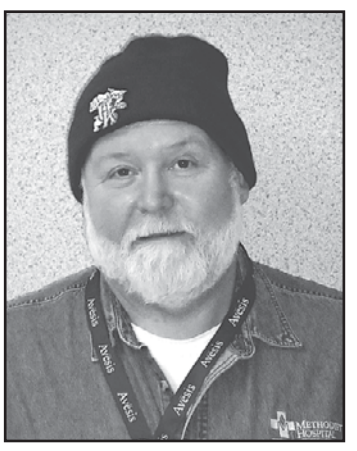
■ New Hope Animal Rescue Center needs cat litter, grooming supplies, large dog kennels, hanging bowls for dogs, blankets, towels, bleach and cleaning supplies, paper towels, hand sanitizers, trash bags and outdoor canopies. They are also collecting Sureway stamps. Information: Patti, 827-8088.

■ Free Cakes for Kids needs cake mixes, boxes, frosting and other cake decorations, including candles. Children selected for this program will be referred by Family Resource Center directors, the Migrant Program, Redbanks, Colonial Assisted Living and Marsha's Place. Information: Visit www.freecakesforkidshenderson.weebly.com

■ The Harbor House is in need of laundry detergent and toilet paper. Information: Jim 827-5010.

■ Bags of Love is in need of the following items: toy cars, dolls, stuffed animals, coloring books, crayons, jigsaw puzzles, craft items, beading sets, card games, activity sets, baby shampoo, baby wash, baby bottles, baby toys, journals, ink pens, radios, disposable cameras, $5 phone cards, toothpaste, toothbrushes, bar soap, hair brushes, combs, shampoo, deodorants, ponytail holders and fabric. Information: Angie, 830-9480 or Stella, 823-3296.

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Deaconess Clinic physicians are participating in a global clinical research study evaluating the safety, tolerability, and effectiveness of an investigational drug on social interaction and communication skills in children age 6 to 12 with Autism, Asperger's Disorder, or PDD-NOS. Qualified participants will receive study-related office visits and study drug at no cost.

To find out if your child qualifies or for more information, please call the Research InfoLine at 812-474-7184 or toll free at 1-877-654-0311.

Research Physicians: Dr. R. Michelle Galen, Dr. Jancy Pottanat, Dr. Dusten Wessel, Dr. Stacy Blankenbuehler

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Recovery groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

WEAVERTON GROUP
401-I Hoffman Drive
Sunday: 8 a.m., 10 a.m. 7 p.m., open discussion.
Monday: noon, open discussion; 5:30 p.m., closed discussion.
Tuesday: noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion.
Wednesday: noon, open-discussion; 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, Big Book.
Thursday: noon, open discussion; 5:30 p.m., open discussion.
Friday: noon, open discussion; 6:30 p.m., speaker/open.
Saturday: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 7 p.m., open discussion.

FOUNDERS GROUP
First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St.
Tuesday: 6 p.m., no smoking.

DISCOVERY GROUP
First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St.
Thursday: 8 p.m., no smoking.

PROMISES GROUP
First United Methodist Church 338 Third St., no smoking. Information: WARM, 826-0036.
Tuesday and Thursday: 6-7 p.m., open discussion.

RESIDING IN RECOVERY/AA
38 N. McKinley St. Information: 826-0640.
Sunday: 2 p.m., WARM Residences Community Building, open discussion, men and women are welcome.

WARM
Women's Addiction Recovery Manor
56 N. McKinley St. Information: 826-0036
Happy Hour
Sunday through Saturday: 12:30-1:30 p.m., women only, open discussion. No smoking.
Miracles on McKinley
Monday, Wednesday, Saturday: 7-8 p.m., men and women, speaker/open-discussion.

AL-ANON
Wednesday: 7 p.m., 401-I Hoffman Drive, open discussion, no smoking.
Thursday: 7 p.m., First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St., open discussion, no smoking.

UNION COUNTY AA GROUPS
Sunday: 7 p.m., St. Agnes Parish Hall, 504 Mulberry St., open discussion. Information: Joe at 270-822-4914 or Bubba at 270-748-3545.
Monday: 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 213 S. Morgan St., Morganfield, Big Book, open discussion. Information: Leo at 270-952-8494 or 270-389-0649, Danny at 270-822-5514 or 270-952-4244.
Tuesday: 7 p.m., Sturgis First Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Kelsey streets, open discussion. Information: Bill at 944-806-7076 or 270-952-8062, Luke at 270-997-0107.
Thursday: 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 213 S. Morgan St., Big Book Study, open discussion. Information: Leo at 270-952-8494 or 270-389-0649, Bill at 270-952-2078, Clara at 270-389-1511.
Friday and Saturday: 7 p.m., UC Senior Center, 225 N. Richards Lane, Step Study, open discussion. Information: Leo at 270-952-8494 or 270-389-0649, Gary at 270-952-1819.
The AA hotline is 800-606-6047 for people needing help or information.

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Al-Anon helps family members of alcoholics.
United Methodist Church, 213 S. Morgan St., Morganfield
Open to all. Information: 270-389-1511, 270-952-1819, 270-952-4113 or 270-389-0649.
Thursday: 8 p.m.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

A STEP FORWARD
Zion United Church of Christ, 437 First St.
Sunday: 4 p.m., open.
Monday: 7 p.m. "Monday Nite Raw," literature study.
Tuesday: 7 p.m., open.
Thursday: 7 p.m., open.
Saturday: 2 p.m., open.

WARM
56 N. McKinley St. information: 826-0036.
Sunday: 12:30 p.m., women only; 6 p.m., open discussion.
Tuesday: 12:30 p.m., women only; 6 p.m., open discussion.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY
985 Bend Gate Road
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Monday: 5 p.m., Fellowship.
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Teens In Recovery
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THURSDAY
Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced carrots, wheat bread, oatmeal cookie.

FRIDAY
Pimento cheese, vegetable soup, white bread, fresh orange, saltines.

Artwork accepted this week

Gleaner staff

Artwork should be delivered this Friday and Saturday by those participating in "The Art of Well-Being XI" at First United Methodist Church.

The annual exhibit will go on display Feb. 24 and run through March 7 in the church's Gathering Area.

The annual art exhibit showcases works that have been created to interpret well-being in any medium except photography and digital art.

Jewelry and crafts also are not accepted, and artwork cannot have been exhibited in a previous "Art of Well-Being" show.

Artwork can be delivered to the church's Gathering Area through the portico doors just off Green Street from 10 a.m. to noon.

The entry fee is $15 for First United Methodist Church members and $20 for nonmembers.

Pickup dates will be 10 a.m. to noon March 8-9.

The juror for awards is John Spurgin, the originating director of the New Harmony Hoosier Salon Gallery.

An opening reception and presentation of awards is scheduled for 3 p.m. Feb. 24.

At 3:30 p.m., students from the Henderson County High School Choral Department directed by Felicia Belcher will present a "Les Miserables" revue.

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Ohio Valley's Got Talent: 7 p.m. Feb. 23, Henderson Fine Arts Center, to benefit Rotary Colonels 2 College. Auditions: 6-8 p.m. this Wednesday and 10 a.m.-noon this Saturday, South Middle School, 800 S. Alves St. Audition fee: $30 per act. Prizes: $1,000 (first place), $500 (second place), $250 (third place), $250 (People's Choice Award). Tickets: $5 for auditions; $15 for adults, $5 for ages 5-12, free from 4 and younger for competition. Available at Ohio Valley Financial Group, Bank Trust and at the door.

Cairo PTA 3rd Annual Arts and Crafts Show: 10-4 p.m. March 16, Cairo Elementary, 10694 U.S. 41-Alternate. Interested vendors call Tonya Robinson: 724-3353.

Sixth-Annual Runway Red Fashion Show: 11 a.m. March 23, Community Baptist Church. Tickets: $25 or $150 for table of six. Information: 826-0200 or email swelch@matthew25clinic.org or dwinstead@matthew25clinic.org.

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26th-annual Vanderburgh Medical Alliance Style Show: 10 a.m. April 18, Holiday Inn Evansville Airport Ballroom. Silent auction, lunch, style show. Emcee: Jackie Monroe, Channel 14 News. Entertainment: Gina Moore. Tickets: $40. Information: Lisa Vaughan, (812) 319-9330 or email lrhyand@hotmail.com.

Club news

The results of Wednesday's Henderson Duplicate Bridge Club that meets at The Gathering Place, 1817 N. Elm St.:

Stratification A: Chris Huus – Duane Morrow, first;, Susie Hill – John Groben, second; Lon Bell – Dale Hill & Willie Alley – Mayola Montgomery, tied for third and fourth.

Stratification B: James McCool – Dr. Stan Tillman, first.

The bridge club meets every Wednesday night and game time is 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Gail Snowden, 827-5039.

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Results from Wednesday's pinochle game at The Gathering Place:, Carolyn Uplinger, first place; and Toy Powell, second place.

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FROM THE COVER



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Snow covers cars along Third Street in South Boston Saturday after a behemoth storm packing hurricane-force wind gusts and blizzard conditions swept through the Northeast overnight.



John Silver shovels between buried cars in front of his home on Third Street in South Boston.

SNOW
from 1A

the snow had stopped, the danger hadn't passed: "People need to take this storm seriously, even after it's over. If you have any kind of heart condition, be careful with the shoveling."

Blowing with hurricane-force winds of more than 80 mph in places, the storm hit hard along the heavily populated Interstate 95 corridor between New York City and Maine. Milford., Conn., got 38 inches of snow, and Portland, Maine, recorded 31.9, shattering a 1979 record. Several communities in New York and across New England got more than 2 feet.

Still, the storm was not as bad as some of the forecasts led many to fear, and not as dire as the Blizzard of '78, used by longtime New Englanders as the benchmark by which all other winter storms are measured.

By midday Saturday, the National Weather Service reported preliminary snowfall totals of 24.9 inches in Boston, or fifth on the city's all-time list. Bradley Airport near Hartford, Conn., got 22 inches, for the No. 2 spot in the record books there.

Concord, N.H., got 24 inches of snow, the second-highest amount on record and a few inches short of the reading from the great Blizzard of 1888.

In New York, where Central Park recorded 11 inches, not even enough to make the Top 10 list, Mayor Michael Bloomberg said the city "dodged a bullet" and its streets were "in great shape." The three major airports — LaGuardia, Kennedy and Newark, N.J. — were up and running by late morning after shutting down the evening before.

Most of the power outages were in Massachusetts, where more than 400,000 homes and businesses were left in the dark. In Rhode Island, a peak of around 180,000 customers lost power, or about one-third of the state.

By nightfall, utility crews had started to make significant progress in restoring power and bringing those numbers down.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island imposed travel bans until 4 p.m. to keep cars off the road and let plows do their work, and the National Guard helped clear highways in Connecticut, where more than 240 auto accidents were reported. The Guardsmen rescued about 90 motorists, including a few who had hypothermia and were taken to hospitals.

On Long Island, which got more than 2½ feet of snow, hundreds of drivers spent a cold and scary night stuck on the highways.

Even snowplows got bogged down or were blocked by stuck cars, so emergency workers used snowmobiles to try to reach motorists, many of whom were still waiting to be rescued hours after the snow had stopped.

One of those who was rescued, Priscilla Arena, prayed as she waited, took out a sheet of loose-leaf paper and wrote what she thought might be her last words to her husband and children, ages 5 and 9. Among her advice: "Remember all the things that mommy taught you. Never say you hate someone you love."

Richard Ebbrecht, a chiropractor, left his office in Brooklyn at 3 p.m. on Friday and headed for home in Middle Island, N.Y., but got stuck six or seven times on the Long Island Expressway and other roads.

"There was a bunch of us Long Islanders. We were all helping each other, shoveling, pushing," he said. He finally gave up and settled in for the night in his car just two miles from his destination. At 8 a.m., when it was light out, he walked home.

"I could run my car and keep the heat on and listen to the radio a little bit," he said. "It was very icy under my car. That's why my car is still there."

Around the New York metropolitan area, many victims of Superstorm Sandy were mercifully spared another round of flooding, property damage and power failures.

"I was very lucky and I never even lost power," said Susan Kelly of Bayville. "We were dry as anything. My new roof was fantastic. Other than digging out, this storm was a nice storm." As for the shoveling, "I got two hours of exercise."

At New York's Fashion Week, women tottered on 4-inch heels through the snow to get to the tents to see designers' newest collections.

Across much of New England, streets were empty of cars and dotted instead with children who had never seen so much snow and were jumping into snowbanks and making forts. Snow was waist-high in the streets of Boston. Plows made some thoroughfares passable but piled even more snow on cars parked on the city's narrow streets.

Boston's Logan Airport was not expected to resume operations until late Saturday night.

JENKINS
from 1A

No doubt they would love for the woman in their lives to be equally appreciative and romantic and resist the urge to nag or belittle or over-fill the "Honey Do" jar with lists of chores.

Valentine's Day this week will be a good time to ponder how the sexes treat each other and to salute the Feb. 14 date that has had great significance for hundreds of years.

It was in 1415, for instance, that Frenchman Charles, Duke of Orleans, sent a Valentine to his wife while he was imprisoned in the Tower of London. The emblem is now located in the British Library in London.

The ancient Roman festival of Lupercalia was celebrated on Feb. 14 and included a "love lottery" in which maidens would write their names on cards and place them in a large urn in the public square.

The unmarried males would each in turn select a woman's card from the vessel and court that maiden for a year.

Naturally, the centuries have seen numerous other approaches to finding true love.

An old Newfoundland custom involved puncturing an apple with tiny holes and then carrying it around in one's left arm pit.

Supposedly, the "love charm," when presented to the object of the apple-owner's affection, instantly captivated the recipient and suddenly the giver, if male, looked like Brad Pitt to the smitten female.

I just hope the recipient didn't actually eat the nasty arm-pit apple.

How about some Valentine's Day trivia?

Did you know that some 85 percent of Valentine cards are sent by women? And about 15 percent of women send flowers to themselves on Valentine's Day.

The average American romantic last year spent $126 on Valentine gifts, though another source says it's more like $75.

How many Valentines are purchased in America each year — including the ones kids give each other? One billion.

How many roses are sold over a three-day period around Valentine's Day? One hundred million.

Even Fido and Sylvester get Valentine goodies. One survey indicates at least 3 percent of pet owners buy for their faithful companions.

Happily, the Victorian era practice of sending "Vinegar Valentines" or "Penny Dreadfuls" is no longer with us. Those were truly mean. One of them pictured a woman wearing a bell for a hat with the clapper sticking out of her mouth.

It read: "Your tongue is ever on the swing, and has a harsh discordant ring./How I hate its scolding tone/Your clapper is the curse of home."

Ouch.

Obviously, the senders weren't as holy as St. Valentine, who was a priest at a Roman temple during the reign of the cruel Emperor Claudius, who was having a hard time recruiting soldiers for his wars.

The men didn't want to leave their wives and sweethearts, so the vengeful Claudius declared no more marriages would be performed and all engagements were to be canceled.

Valentine, considering the ruling unjust, secretly married the couples and for his good deeds was thrown into prison, where he perished.

Another story (and there are numbers of them), maintains that Valentine was imprisoned for helping Christians, and while in jail fell in love with the jailer's daughter. The prisoner sent her letters signed, "From your Valentine."

The priest was beheaded supposedly on Feb. 14 in the year 269 or 270 AD.

What would Valentine think of the naughtier cards available these days?

For that matter, what would he have thought of one printed in 1937 and reading: "I'm such a shy young maiden, so sweet, demure and coy./If your intentions aren't the BEST, just hang around, Big Boy!"

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People downright piggish at bacon festival

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — The smell of bacon was in the air Saturday as thousands converged on Iowa's capital city for an increasingly popular festival celebrating all things connected with the meat.

Some people wore Viking hats and others walked around with makeshift snouts for the Blue Ribbon Bacon Festival. The annual event featured more than 10,000 pounds of bacon served in unusual ways, such as chocolate-dipped bacon and bacon-flavored cupcakes and gelato.

"I love bacon more than I love my job," said Katie Nordquist, who was dressed in a tuxedo T-shirt that looked like bacon Saturday for her first time at the festival.

And there was a lot of bacon to choose from. The smell of unique concoctions like bacon gumbo and chocolate bacon bourbon tarts wafted through one of two buildings at the Iowa State Fairgrounds. The other building had an Iceland theme, with a Viking boat and Icelandic dishes with bacon, to honor a group of delegates visiting from the country.

Urbandale resident Mike Vogel showed up for a fourth year wearing a head-to-toe bacon costume. He said a widespread love for bacon is the reason about 8,000 tickets to the event sold out in just over three minutes.

"I think it's the right time of year when everybody's been cooped up," said the 39-year-old videographer. "It's a good time to get out, have some fun, try some new stuff, have a few beers and enjoy yourselves with everybody else."

Other events scheduled included lectures about bacon and an eating competition. The festival was preceded earlier in the week with a bacon queen pageant and a pig pardon by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Jessica Dunker, president and CEO of the Iowa Restaurant Association, said bacon used to be just a breakfast food. Now chefs from across the state and country use it in everything from vegetable dishes to desserts.

"It's come a long way and you can find it in almost any kind of food or beverage offering," she said.

Ind. ex-officer accused of improper relationship with teen

The Associated Press

RUSHVILLE, Ind. — A former Rushville police officer who ran an anti-drug program in local schools has been charged with having an improper relationship with a 15-year-old girl.

The Rush County prosecutor filed charges of official misconduct and contributing to the delinquency of a minor Friday against Cale Worley, who resigned from the city police department in August. He had been the local Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer.

The Associated Press could not reach Worley for comment Saturday because his phone number was unlisted.

The Rushville Republican reports the girl told investigators last August that she and Worley began exchanging texts and Facebook messages after she was involved in an incident at a covered bridge that led to the arrest of a 19-year-old man on a charge of sexual misconduct with a minor.

The girl said she would drive around with Worley in his patrol car and meet him secretly to talk about her sex life. She told investigators that she and Worley parked behind the local middle school about 1 a.m. March 28 in his patrol car while he was on duty. There were no allegations that Worley had sex with the girl.

The girl told police that her relationship with Worley ended after that night.

CITY
from 1A

city-controlled buildings.

As explained earlier by City Attorney Dawn Kelsey, the changes arose out of a wish to ensure the city's policies comply with state law. A memo from her and city Human Resources Director Connie Galloway says that while they believe the city's personnel manual is in compliance with state and federal law, "often the interpretation of that law can change with a court case or an adoption of a regulation."

Consequently, they recommend adding the language "When any regulation in this manual is in conflict with applicable federal or state law, the applicable federal or state law will supersede the policy and/or procedure in the manual."

Other changes to the manual remove references to "explosives or deadly weapons," because those are regulated by state law, and there is also an addition to clarify that dishonesty by a city employee in the performance of duties is grounds for disciplinary action.

The commission meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the top-floor meeting room of the Henderson Municipal Center. Other items on the agenda include:

Police rifles: The commission will consider buying 36 patrol rifles from Bud's Police Supply in Lexington for $36,760. The Henderson Police Department, however, will receive trade-in value of $17,425 for 41 shotguns. Confiscated drug money will be used to pay the $15,335 difference.

Police uniforms: The commission will consider spending an estimated $24,921 with Galls of Lexington for various uniform requirements and accoutrements over the next year.

Annexations: The commission will consider first reading of an ordinance annexing about 29 acres on Wathen Lane, most of which would remain agricultural. The agricultural properties are 7996 Wathen Lane owned by Bernard Troy Branson; 8000 Wathen Lane owned by Christopher and Stacey Gager; 8070 Wathen Lane owned by Janet Wallace and 8140 Wathen Lane owned by Marvin and Carrilee Hancock. The properties zoned for high-density housing are 8198, 8206, 8216 and 8222 Wathen Lane, as well as a small strip of property at 8180 Wathen Lane, which are owned by J.R. Higginson Family LLP.

Sewer enforcement: The commission will consider adopting an updated plan for enforcing its industrial pretreatment program. The changes are mostly editorial in nature, and the fines and penalties will not change.

Safety grant: The commission will consider authorizing application for a $27,443 federal grant that would pay for three breath test devices and two vehicle-mounted and two hand-held radar units for the police department, as well as pay overtime for patrols in high-accident areas.

AUCTION
from 1A

He said the club can always use more donations of items for the auction. Those wishing to donate items can bring them to the Sullivan Technology Center during the auction hours or may contact any Lions Club member they may know.

The annual auction is one of the community's oldest events. It began on radio in 1952 and moved to cable television in 1976. These days, bidders can also participate in the auction as it is streamed online at www.HendersonLions.org or can bid through the online auction system www.KYLionsauctionanything.com.

The goal for 2013 is to raise $50,000. The money raised from the auction stays in Henderson and is used to provide eyeglasses and eye surgeries for those who are unable to afford them as well as eye screenings for children in Henderson County schools.

Since the auction began 60 years ago, more than $1 million has been raised.

Sports

Baseball is back: After an offseason of big deal-making, major league baseball teams are getting set for spring training. 2B



Surging Cats outlast Auburn

Kentucky prevails 72-62 in gritty game

By Gary Graves
Associated Press

LEXINGTON – Saturday's 72-62 victory over Auburn gave Kentucky the satisfaction of knowing it could win a gritty game.

Even better for the Wildcats was seeing their bench do some of the heavy lifting against the pesky Tigers. Kyle Wiltjer's 14 points led the way as they won their season-high fifth straight, but Willie Cauley-Stein added 12 off the bench as five Kentucky players scored in double figures for the second straight game.

The Wildcats (17-6, 8-2 Southeastern Conference) needed every bit of muscle they had to push back against the pesky Tigers in a physical game that got chippy at times. But with Tuesday's looming showdown at first-place Florida, it was just the preparation that Kentucky needed.

"I think we handled it really well," Cauley-Stein said of the game's physical nature. "Coach Cal preaches that. Every game you play is going to be tough like that. He keeps on saying, 'Last year, that's what they tried to do: Beat you up. And it didn't work.'

"This year, he said it's got to be the same way. You just can't let it get to you."

Other than a first-half confrontation between Auburn's Jordon Granger and Kentucky's Archie Goodwin resulting in Granger's ejection and two fouls on Goodwin, the Wildcats mostly kept their cool through the Tigers' aggressive play. Kentucky's loudest response came at the foul line, as it made 26 of 38 attempts that helped win a tight game.

Ryan Harrow also had 12 points, while Julius Mays and Nerlens Noel each added 10 points. Noel also had 12 rebounds for his third straight double-double, but the nation's top shot blocker had just one that came in the final minutes.



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Auburn's Josh Wallace, left, pressures Kentucky's Willie Cauley-Stein (15) as he tries to get the ball to Jarrod Polson during the first half of their game at Rupp Arena in Lexington on Saturday. Kentucky defeated Auburn 72-62.

Reserve guard Jarrod Polson had three points and three rebounds but boosted Kentucky's energy in his 20 minutes, as did Cauley-Stein, who played 19.

Polson said Wildcats coach John Calipari has been telling him "to bring energy to the games. I've been trying to guard Ryan with that energy in practice and that has helped me out."

Kentucky's challenge now is carrying that energy and resolve to Gainesville against the Gators, who hold a one-game lead. That figures to be the Wildcats' biggest challenge of the season, but Calipari warned that others will follow over the second half of his team's SEC schedule.

Saturday's game provided a hint of what could come for Kentucky, which gained some distance from Auburn after Wiltjer's 3-pointer with 10:31 remaining provided its first double-digit lead at 54-42. The Wildcats led by as many as 16, but the Tigers kept battling back to make it interesting.

Auburn did this despite seeing center Rob Chubb and backup Asauhn Dixon-Tatum foul out 54 seconds apart with about 7½ minutes left. The Tigers still lost to Kentucky for the 15th straight time.

Chris Denson's 15 points led Auburn (9-14, 3-7), which made 7 of 13 from 3-point range.

"It's hard when they're both on the bench," Auburn coach Tony Barbee said of losing his big men. "With this team, it's so hard to score at the rim against them, you've got to make threes. ... We did something here that we didn't do at home and that's make threes, so we gave ourselves a chance."

Kentucky didn't expect this game to be as easy as its 22-point victory at Auburn, when the Wildcats shot 67 percent in the second half and 55 percent overall. That marked their most decisive SEC win this season until they matched it in Tuesday night's 77-55 romp over South Carolina.

What Calipari and the Rupp Arena crowd, which included the Wildcats' 1978 national championship team, got from his young squad was another dose of grind-it-out basketball similar to the first half of the teams' previous meeting, this time stretched over 40 minutes.

Both teams shot 43 percent, with Kentucky hitting 20 of 46 from the field while Auburn, which had been averaging 40 percent per game, was 22 of 51. The Wildcats outrebounded the Tigers 35-29 but had to work hard for each one.

"Tony came in with an unbelievable game plan," Calipari said of his former UMass player and Memphis assistant.

Braves win 12th straight region title in wrestling

Gleaner staff

HOPKINSVILLE – Union County won its 12th straight Second Region wrestling title, took six individual titles and sent all 14 of its wrestlers on to next week's state championships at Saturday's regional tournament at Christian County.

The Braves rolled to the regional crown with 314 points easily outdistancing second-place Fort Campbell, which had 185 1/2 points.

Winning regional titles for Union County were: Robbie Dezember (115 pounds), Trae Blackwell (122), Brock Ervin (128), Jayce Carr (140), Devin Smith (184) and Raynel Brown (287).

Also advancing to state were Bryce Sheffer (second at 108), Gabe Ervin (second at 134), Jeffrey Wurth (second at 147), Chad Gahafer (third at 154), Brian French (second at 162), Kane Morris (second at 170), Bryan Carter (second at 197) and Cole Sherman (third at 222).

The state championships will be Friday and Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.

COOPER WINS POLE VAULT MEET

Henderson County junior Cain Cooper won Henderson County's indoor pole meet on Saturday, clearing 13-6.

He topped second-place Justin Young of Riverside, Tenn., by six inches.

Henderson County's Jacob Stauffer finished fifth at 8-0.

Lindsey Murray of Harrisburg, Ill., won the girls competition at 10-0. Henderson County's Jaci Bickett was fifth at 7-0 and Erin Troy was seventh at 5-6.

MCLEAN CO. 52 UNION BOYS 48

CALHOUN, Ky. – Jacob Revlett scored 18 points to lead McLean County to a 52-48 win over Union County on Friday.

Jashaud Fleming led Union County (15-11) with 12 points and Zack Chaykowsky added 11.

Lucas Murray scored 13 for McLean County (8-13) and Wesley Dame added 10.

MCLEAN 52, UNION 48

Union Co. (15-11)
Cruise 8, Fleming 12, Chaykowsky 11, Davis 2, Loxley 4, Ricketson 9, Girten 2.
McLean Co. (8-13)
Dame 10, Revlett 18, Igleheart 5, Hudson 4, Murray 13, Hampton 2.

Union Co.	**14**	**5**	**12**	**17**	**– 48**
McLean Co.	**11**	**8**	**16**	**17**	**– 52**

Lady Cols fall to powerhouse Marion

Nationally-ranked team rolls to 67-40 victory over Henderson

By Kevin Patton
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GLENDALE, Ky. – Nationally-ranked Marion County added Henderson County to the long list of Kentucky opponents that it has steamrolled this season, beating the third-ranked Lady Colonels 67-40 Saturday afternoon at the Duke's Sporting Goods Valentine's Shootout.

The 29-0 Lady Knights, who are the No. 1 team in the state and No. 6 in the country according to USA Today, pounced on Henderson County (20-2) with a 31-1 run after giving up the game's first two points at East Hardin Middle School.

Quick, long and athletic, Marion County deflected numerous passes and blocked a few 3-point shots early in the game that turned into transition baskets.

"It goes back to defense. They just play really good defense," Marion County coach Trent Milby said. "When you can't pass the ball around like you normally do, they hold the ball an extra second. When you hold it that extra second, it throws the offense off. When we get our hands on the basketball, we are really good in the open floor. We've got people who can finish. One basket, two baskets lead to three or four."

Miss Basketball candidate Makayla Epps, who has signed with Kentucky, was on the finishing end of many of those fast-break baskets and finished with a game-high 35 points.

Henderson County, which suffered its most lopsided loss since an 80-50 decision to Evansville Memorial in the 2010-11 season opener, helped out the Lady Knights in the first half by ignoring some fundamental skills.

"In the first half, we did some things we talked about not doing. We didn't pass fake. We didn't shot fake. If you don't do that against a team like that, you're going to eat the ball," said Henderson County coach Jeff Haile, whose team had 19 first-half turnovers. "Against any team you have to pass fake, it's a basic fundamental. We emphasized it even more the last couple of days because of who we are playing and knowing that they are long and athletic and quick. If you don't do those little things, they are going to go the other way shooting layups."

See LADY COLS, 6B





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Tournament day in the ABA

At left, the Celtics' Jack Gentry, left, is fouled by the Mavericks' Blayne Campbell, right, during their Henderson ABA tournament game at Colonel Gym on Saturday. At right, the Mavericks' Bryce Tapp, top, and the Celtics' Reed Rheinhardt tangle for the rebound as the Celtics' Kassius Berry, right, ends up with the ball.

Sermanni wins debut as U.S. coach

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – Tom Sermanni coached the U.S. women's soccer team to a 4-1 win over Scotland on Saturday, making the most of two first-half goals by Christen Press.

It was quite the debut for Sermanni, who was born in Scotland and spent the last eight years as Australia's coach, He was hired by the U.S. Soccer Federation in October.

Press figured in each of the United States' first three goals in the exhibition game at the home of the Jacksonville Jaguars, scoring twice and assisting on the third.

Shannon Boxx and Sydney Leroux also scored.

The Americans stretched their unbeaten streak to 24 games (21-0-3) dating to the 2012 season.

SPORTS

Shifting players in spring training focus

Toronto was the big player in an offseason of big deal-making

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press





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At left, new Toronto Blue Jays shortstop Jose Reyes, left, shakes hands with general manager Alex Anthopoulos during a news conference in Toronto on Jan. 17, 2013. At right, Los Angeles Angels owner Arte Moreno, left, watches as free-agent outfielder Josh Hamilton puts on a jersey during a news conference in Anaheim, Calif., on Dec. 15, 2012. From Florida to Arizona, bats and balls will be broken out next week when major league teams start reporting for spring training.

Before heading to Florida for his 50th season in professional baseball, Jim Leyland thought about all the deals that were made since he walked off the field as the World Series ended last October.

"Toronto probably was the big boy in the offseason as far as the moves they made," the Detroit Tigers manager said. "That's going to be just one heck of a division, obviously. Toronto, they actually were my sleeper team last year until they had all those injuries to the pitching staff."

From Joker Marchant Stadium in Lakeland, Fla., to HoHoKam Park in Mesa, Ariz., bats and balls will be broken out next week when teams report for spring training — extra early because of the third World Baseball Classic. For an offseason with a lackluster free-agent market, a whole lot of movement took place.

While the Los Angeles Dodgers and Angels flashed their cash, putting Zack Greinke in Dodger blue and Josh Hamilton in Orange County red, Toronto general manager Alex Anthopoulos flipped players in the trade market as if they were baseball cards.

NL Cy Young Award winner R.A. Dickey was acquired from the Mets, and 2011 NL batting champion Jose Reyes arrived with pitchers Mark Buehrle and Josh Johnson from Miami, which seemed to jettison virtually every veteran other than mascot Billy the Marlin.

"There's pressure to win for everybody," said manager John Gibbons, back running the Blue Jays' dugout for the first time since 2008. "It's survival of franchises. They've got to win sooner or later. That forces some teams to do some things if you're going to keep up."

Players and fans are looking forward to sun in Florida and Arizona over the next 1½ months, with the exhibition schedule starting Feb. 21 when the Boston Red Sox host Northeastern University at Fort Myers, Fla. But the cloud of drugs remains over the game. Alex Rodriguez, Gio Gonzalez and others were alleged to have obtained substances on baseball's banned list from a Florida clinic, charges the players denied.

Who did what will take months to sort out, perhaps years. Teams are more focused on the now.

The Atlanta Braves, minus retired star Chipper Jones, were busy this winter bringing in brothers B.J. and Justin Upton to play alongside each other in a stacked outfield.

The Washington Nationals, who brought postseason baseball to the nation's capital last year for the first time since 1933, look primed for a run at the World Series. They re-signed Adam LaRoche and added Dan Haren, Denard Span and Rafael Soriano to a deep and talented roster highlighted by young phenoms Stephen Strasburg and Bryce Harper.

At the other end of the spectrum, Houston, which hosts Texas in the March 31 major league opener, stripped down as it moved into the American League and left itself with just five players on the big league roster who have three seasons or more in the majors.

With a payroll in the $25 million range — less than Rodriguez alone will earn — the Astros could become the first team to get the top draft pick for three straight years. They also could become just the second team, according to STATS, to lose 106 or more games in three consecutive seasons. The 1962-65 New York Mets are the other.

"I'm optimistic. I think we're going to have a much better year than people think, and I don't think it has anything to do with payroll," general manager Jeff Luhnow said. "I think it has to do with the coaching staff that we have and the young players that have a tremendous amount of upside."

Spending doesn't always work. Exhibit A is the Miami Marlins.

Moving into their new ballpark last spring, the Marlins thought they had a good chance to win the World Series for the first time since 2003. Showtime even followed the team around for a reality series, "The Franchise."

But Miami skidded out of contention, stars were traded, the TV show was cut short an episode early and manager Ozzie Guillen was fired after one season. A payroll that bulked up to about $97 million last April was sliced in half, leading to harsh criticism of owner Jeffrey Loria.

"It's not a lot of fun," Marlins president of baseball operations Larry Beinfest said.

Merriment was found on the other coast.

The San Francisco Giants had the most convivial offseason after sweeping Detroit to win their second World Series title in three seasons following a 56-year drought. San Francisco kept its core together, re-signing outfielder Angel Pagan, infielder Marco Scutaro and lefthander Jeremy Affeldt for a combined $78 million.

"We're very proud that our players want to return and we can embrace them," Giants President Larry Baer said. "It's also comforting that so many players are returning by virtue of youth and not for free agency. So, yes, I'm very appreciative in a world of lots of movement in pro sports that we can essentially stay together."

Ineffectual franchises searched for someone to guide them to success. Gibbons is among six new managers in the majors, joined by Boston's John Farrell, Cleveland's Terry Francona, Colorado's Walt Weiss, Houston's Bo Porter and Miami's Mike Redmond.

Weiss is making the rare switch from high school coach to major league manager, leaving Regis Jesuit High School in Aurora, Colo., for Coors Field.

"There is no question the pink elephant in the room is I haven't done this before," he said. "This is a job that I'm going to have to figure out on the fly."

Entering his third season as Dodgers manager, Don Mattingly will be expected to at least lead Los Angeles to its first postseason appearance since 2009. The Dodgers, without a World Series crown since 1988, have boosted their payroll to $215 million-plus and could end the New York Yankees' streak of 14 years as baseball's biggest spender.

In the Dodgers' first full season since they were bought by a group that includes Mark Walter, Magic Johnson and Stan Kasten, they are likely to join the Yankees in paying the luxury tax.

"We're not messing around," Johnson said. "We're not talking about it, we're doing it."

Down Interstate-5, the Angels gave Hamilton the biggest free-agent deal of the offseason for a position player, a $125 million, five-year contract that puts him in a batting order that already included Albert Pujols and Mike Trout. The Angels, who also could be near or above the $178 million tax threshold, hope the signing ends a streak of three seasons without playoff ball and lifts them above Texas and Oakland in the AL West.

"It was a great investment," Angels owner Arte Moreno said.

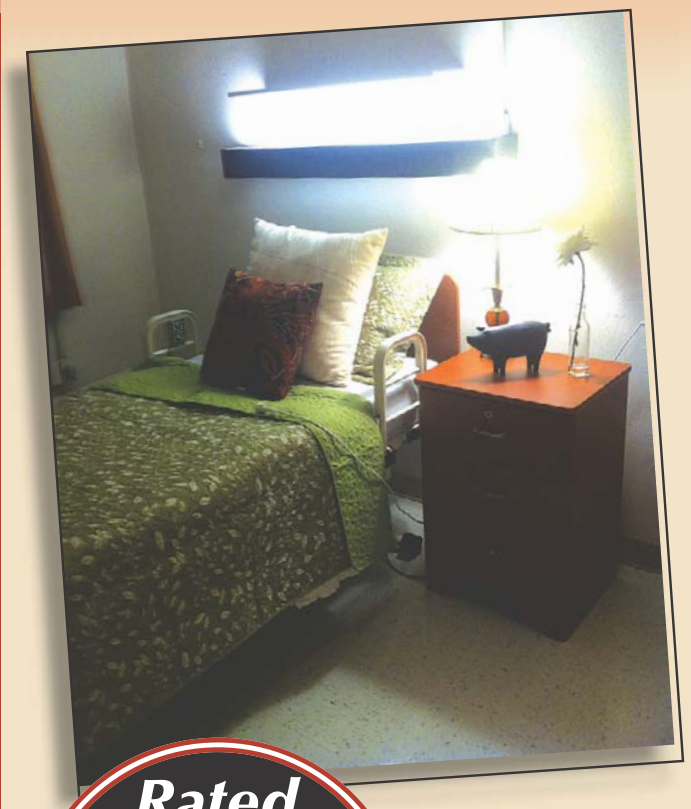
Oakland won the division despite baseball's lowest payroll at $59.5 million and came within a victory of reaching the AL championship series.

"My expectations are the same as last year. We're going to compete hard and expect to win," said Bob Melvin, voted AL Manager of the Year.

With the downtrodden Astros joining the AL West, the Angels, Rangers and Athletics could pick up wins that will help them in the race for the two wild-card berths at the expense of the East and Central.

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Mickelson holds tight to memento



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Phil Mickelson shouts as he celebrates a long birdie putt on the seventh hole during the final round of the Waste Management Phoenix Open golf tournament on Sunday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Phil Mickelson's connection with Pebble Beach runs deeper than his four victories.

It's the coin in his pocket.

Mickelson's grandfather, Al Santos, grew up in Monterey and had to leave school in the fourth grade to go to work. He was a caddie at Del Monte Golf Course, and was among the first caddies to work at a new golf course that opened in 1919 called Pebble Beach.

"He always felt poor, and there were many days where he wasn't able to eat," Mickelson said.

Santos kept in his pocket a silver dollar from 1900 that he never spent. Instead, he rubbed the coin whenever he felt poor, a small comfort to know that he had money. He died in 2004, just months before Mickelson won the first of his four majors.

"I have that silver dollar today, and I've used it during the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am as a marker, and will continue to do so," Mickelson said in a conference call last month. "And he used to work, I believe, for 35 cents a bag around that course. And it's just a cool feeling to have the money that he cherished and also to see what we are now playing for in prize money, and how far the game of golf has come. It's a great reminder for me."

With his win last week, Mickelson is approaching $69 million in career earnings on the PGA Tour.

Mickelson said his grandfather gave him an old Krugerrand that he keeps, along with some 50-cent pieces Mickelson's father gave him, and military coins he has collected over the years. But that 1900 silver dollar is special.

Fun facts about spring training

Spring training is almost here. Some fun facts:

■ The New York Yankees train in Tampa, but the Tampa Bay Rays train 94 miles away in Port Charlotte, Fla.

■ Mets Stadium is the new name of the New York Mets' ballpark in Port St. Lucie, Fla. It was called Digital Domain Park last year after years of being known as Tradition Field, and before that Thomas J. White Stadium.

■ The Boston Red Sox's Jet Blue Park in Fort Myers, Fla., not only has a version of The Green Monster, but the scoreboard on the left field wall is the same one that stood at Fenway Park before going into storage.

■ Two cool things about Phoenix Municipal Stadium (Oakland Athletics): The foul poles were originally used at the Polo Grounds and it's just a stone's throw away from Hole in the Rock, an unusual natural rock formation in Papago Park.

■ The facade of the Minnesota Twins' Hammond Stadium was made to look like the entrance to Louisville's Churchill Downs.

■ Steinbrenner Field has the same outfield dimensions as Yankee Stadium.

■ Orlando's Champion Stadium (Atlanta Braves) is adjacent to Disney World.

■ If you're driving between Port St. Lucie and Tampa via Interstate 75 and State Road 84, there's a reason that stretch of highway is known as "Alligator Alley." Don't pull over.

■ Here's an oxymoron for you: The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim frolic at Diablo (translated Devil) Stadium.

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UNCOMMON COLD

Fewest Points Scored by Teams in NCAA Men's Division I Basketball Games
1985-86 season through Jan. 16, 2013:

20 points — Saint Louis (vs. George Washington, 49, 2008)
21 — Georgia Southern (vs. Coastal Carolina, 61, 1997)
21 — Princeton (vs. Monmouth, 41, 2005)
22 — Hartford (vs. Boston U., 73, 2005)
22 — Samford (vs. Ohio St., 59, 2008)
23 — Miami, Ohio (vs. Dayton, 60, 2001)
23 — Army (vs. Bucknell, 56, 2004)

Source: NCAA



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Nebraska-Omaha players congregate prior to an NCAA college basketball game against IUPUI in Ralston, Neb., recently.

Move to Division I means long nights, usually on road

By Eric Olson
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — It's the time of year when dozens of college basketball teams start setting their sights on the postseason, with a precious few hoping for a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Then there are teams like Nebraska-Omaha and Northern Kentucky, just playing out the string as they make the often painful move from Division II to Division I. There's no postseason for them during the NCAA-mandated four years of transition. It's time spent in an abyss, with everyone involved looking forward to that day when the program gets to enjoy the full benefits of membership in the NCAA's top level.

Until then, there are the seemingly endless stretches of road games and lots of lopsided losses in front of practically no one.

Nebraska-Omaha played 10 straight on the road in November and December, going 36 days between home games and spending 15 of 21 nights in hotels.

The Mavericks lost nine of those games, starting with a 28-point loss at Texas Tech and ending with a 35-point loss at Denver. In between, there were defeats by 44 points at North Dakota State and 46 points at Wisconsin. They did beat Chicago State (308th out of 347 in RPI).

"I'd be lying if I said it didn't wear on you," said junior center John Karhoff, a holdover from the Mavericks' Division II days. "That's part of the gig, I guess. It's something you have to fight through."

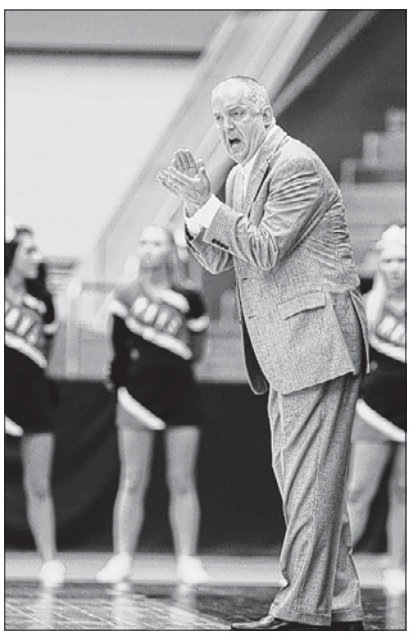
Nebraska-Omaha, which is in the second year of its transition, is 8-18 after a 68-50 loss at Western Illinois on Thursday.

Northern Kentucky, in year one of its move, played its first 10 games on the road, going 3-7 and logging more than 10,500 miles before the home opener Jan. 5.

Such a grind can leave coaches struggling to motivate young men who, on top of playing for nothing more than pride during the transition years, are often smarting from beatdowns by bigger, faster and stronger opponents.

"You better have the right kids or it's going to get miserable," Northern Kentucky coach Dave Bezold said. "The kids better really be tough-minded and tough-willed. You're halfway through a season and none of the games count. They're human beings. It's tough."

The NCAA's initiation process isn't meant to be easy. It requires schools to prove they really, really want to be Division I. Transitioning programs must achieve annual benchmarks — most of which have nothing to do with how they fare on the court or field — before they can be certified as full members after the fourth year.



Nebraska-Omaha coach Derrin Hansen encourages his players in an NCAA college basketball game recently.

"Brutal" is the word used by longtime South Dakota coach Dave Boots.

"You've got to experience the hard times," Boots said, "to get to the good times."

South Dakota and other schools that began their transitions before 2011 usually went into the process with no conference affiliations. The NCAA now requires transitioning programs to have the sponsorship of a conference, which helps immensely with scheduling.

Nebraska-Omaha played six games against Summit League opponents in 2011-12. This season the Mavericks are playing a full complement of 16 and appear in the standings, though they are ineligible for a championship. They'll play 18 of their 31 games on the road. When they're at home, they average about 1,100 fans, or about one-third of their arena capacity.

Northern Kentucky draws about 3,000 to its few home games. The Norse play 18 of their 27 on the road — and that's with the Atlantic Sun giving them a full slate of 18 conference games.

"If they hadn't done that, I don't know what we would have done," Bezold said. "The (Atlantic Sun) knew how difficult it was going to be. We're just lucky they were considerate and kind, really, to let us have a schedule."

Transitioning teams must play their share of so-called "guarantee games" to make ends meet financially, same as other teams at the bottom of Division I.

To help support Nebraska-Omaha's $8.6 million budget for 15 sports, the Mavericks needed every dime of the $340,000 in guarantees they earned for traveling to Texas Tech, Iowa State, Wisconsin and Denver and for participating in a tournament put on by Nebraska-Lincoln. Northern Kentucky, which has a $9.1 million budget for 15 sports, is banking a total of $245,000 for games at Ohio State, Texas Tech and San Francisco.

In 2013-14, the process begins for Abilene Christian, Incarnate Word and Grand Canyon. Bryant, North Dakota, Presbyterian, Seattle, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and South Dakota became newly minted full DI members in 2012-13.

During the transition period, schools put into place staffing and safeguards necessary to meet standards for NCAA rules compliance, academic progress and student-athlete services — all of which cost far beyond the $1.2 million Division I entry fee. Capital campaigns and building projects also are part of the move, though membership entitles a program to receive hundreds of thousands of dollars in disbursements from their conferences and the NCAA. New revenue streams that didn't exist in Division II begin flowing from licensing, tickets and the corporate community.

But the growing pains are immense.

By far, coaches say, recruiting is the hardest part of the job.

A freshman at a school in year one, like Northern Kentucky, has no chance to play for a conference championship or NCAA tournament bid unless he sits out a year as a redshirt.

South Dakota's Boots recalled a couple of Minnesota high school stars who visited campus in 2009 but wanted no part of the Coyotes' transition.

One, Nate Wolters, picked rival South Dakota State, which came out of transition the year before his freshman season. Wolters has become one of the nation's most prolific scorers, putting up 53 points on Thursday night, most in Division I so far this season. The other, Mike Muscala, chose Bucknell and has been an All-Patriot League selection three years in a row. Both will have chances to play in the NBA.

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SPORTS

TIM DAHLBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nothing to fear from a snowy Super Bowl

Woody Johnson owns the New York Jets, so he's no stranger to making big proclamations. Consider this one, just after the New York area won the bid for the first Super Bowl in an outdoor stadium in a cold weather market.

"I like doing things for the first time," Johnson said. "I hope it snows."

Not quite as bold as guaranteeing his team would be both a host and participant in the game. As dysfunctional as the Jets are, it's hard to imagine they'll still be playing next Feb. 2 when the two best teams in football square off in the 48th big game of the modern — or any other — era.

But Johnson could easily get his wish when it comes to the weather, as New Yorkers were reminded this weekend.

Probably not a foot of snow like the New York area got hit with in the latest storm just days after the Super Bowl in New Orleans. But cold, definitely, with snow more than just a random possibility.

It's a scenario that will occupy organizers for many long hours. There will be volunteers ready to sweep snow from the stadium at the Meadowlands, portable heaters everywhere, and extra stocks of hot chocolate and schnapps for corporate executives to sip in the stands.

Ultimately, though, it's not something the NFL needs to be terribly worried about.

The league can do no wrong, and that won't change just because the elements will intrude on the next Super Bowl. Might even make it more interesting for the 100 million or so people who will be watching in the comfort of their own living rooms.

Football is a game meant to be played in the elements, as Commissioner Roger Goodell reminded us last week in New Orleans. One of the NFL's iconic games was the so-called "Ice Bowl" of 1967, when the Green Bay Packers defeated the Dallas Cowboys on the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field to win a spot in the second Super Bowl.

The temperature at game time was 14 degrees below zero, and the wind chill was far worse. The field was a sheet of ice, and it was so cold referees couldn't use whistles because they became frozen to their lips.

Sorry, New Jersey, but you're not going to top that. And they still played the game.

Yes, it could be cold. Yes, there could be snow.

And, yes, the game would be better off in Florida or inside a dome with good electrical service. That's especially true if the participants are teams used to domes or warm climates.

But the Jets and Giants spent a lot of money to build the new stadium they share, and they wanted a Super Bowl for the New York metropolitan area.

Ultimately that's what drives Super Bowl selection these days. Owners want to reward their fellow owners, and five of the last 10 title games have gone to cities that have ponied up for new stadiums.

Giving one to the New York area was always a little dicey, which is why it took four votes by owners a few years back to give the game to the Meadowlands over bids by warm weather sites Tampa and South Florida. It came after organizers urged them to "Make Some History" and showed a video that included clips from historic cold-weather games.

Trust the NFL to pull this one off.

Snedeker, Hahn share lead at Pebble

■ Co-leader fires another round in 60s

Wire reports

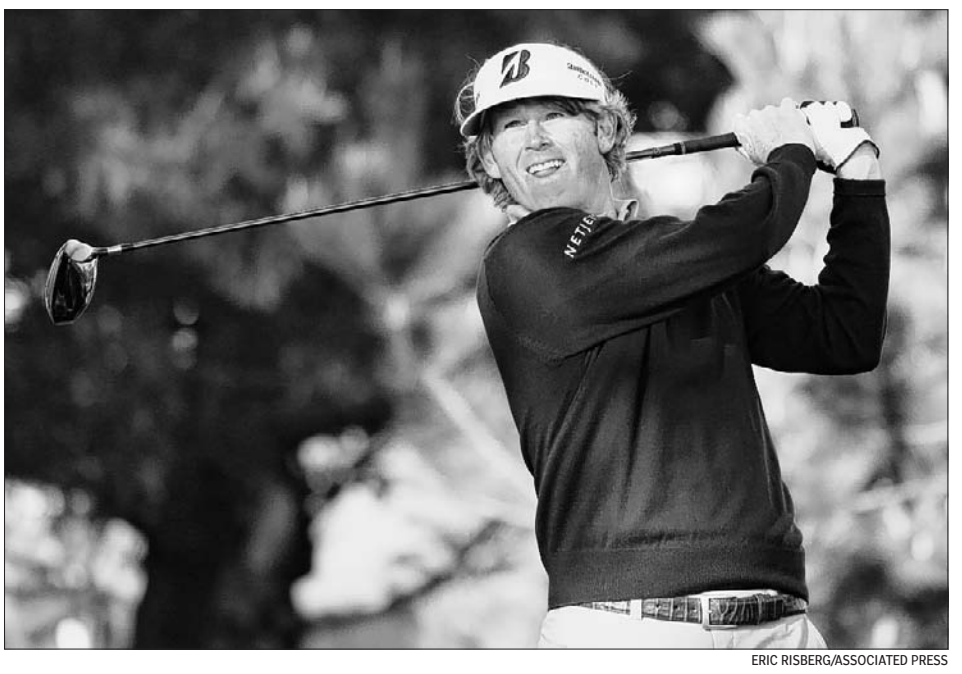
Brandt Snedeker had his ninth straight round in the 60s on Saturday. One more like that and he might really have reason to celebrate.

Snedeker ran off four straight birdies along the prettiest part of Pebble Beach for a 4-under 68, giving him a share of the lead with 31-year-old rookie James Hahn going into the final round of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

A runner-up in consecutive weeks to Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson, this time the spotlight belongs to Snedeker.

"You never know what tomorrow holds, but I feel like I'm in great position, and I'm going to be surely more prepared, no matter who is around me in the last group," Snedeker said. "I'm probably going to have the most experience of anybody in those last couple groups of winning a golf tournament."

Hahn had a 66 at Spyglass Hill, making birdie on the last three holes to join Snedeker at 12-under 202. Chris Kirk birdied his last hole at Monterey Peninsula for a 64 and was one shot behind the leaders.



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Brandt Snedeker follows his drive from the second tee of the Pebble Beach Golf Links during the third round of the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am golf tournament on Saturday.

For all the celebrity antics that are part of the Saturday show at Pebble Beach, the video most likely to go viral belonged to Mickelson. The defending champion took a spill on the rocks below the 18th fairway. Mickelson was looking to see if his tee shot could be found — and played — when his right foot gave way and he landed hard on his back side, bracing the fall with his hands.

"I got lucky," Mickelson said. "I didn't get hurt."

Not physically, anyway. Mickelson hit his next shot into the Pacific Ocean and had to scramble for a triple bogey, leaving him 11 shots behind and ending his hopes of a record-tying fifth win at Pebble Beach.

Snedeker hasn't had a better chance to win all year. He was seven shots behind Woods and six shots behind Mickelson going into the final round. Now he is tied with Hahn, who until now was best known for "Gangnam" celebration of his birdie on the 16th hole at the Phoenix Open.

"He's been playing great golf these last couple of weeks ... and it looks like this could be his week," Mickelson said of Snedeker. "But final round at Pebble Beach, a lot of things happen and he has to play one more good round. I know he has it in him, but he still has to go do it."

Pebble Beach was simply majestic on Saturday, with a blazing sun shining across the Pacific coast and temperatures in the upper 50s.

Snedeker, who missed a pair of birdie putts inside 10 feet early in the round, began his big run with a 3-wood up the hill and onto the green at the par-5 sixth for a two-putt birdie.

■ **Champions Tour:** Rocco Mediate shot an 11-under 61 on Saturday, setting a course record and building a three-shot lead over Tom Pernice Jr. heading into the final round of the Allianz Championship.

Mediate is trying to become the 16th player to win his first start on the Champions Tour. He won six times on the PGA Tour and is probably best remembered for losing a playoff to Tiger Woods in the 2008 U.S. Open.

■ **European Tour:** South African duo Richard Sterne and Trevor Fisher Jr. each shot a 4-under 68 to move five shots ahead of the field at the Joburg Open on Saturday.

Both men birdied the final hole for a 19-under total of 196 at the Royal Johannesburg & Kensington GC.

LeBron may be playing at highest level yet

By Tim Reynolds
Associated Press

MIAMI – After a recent Miami Heat practice in Washington, Ray Allen told the coaching staff he was skipping the bus ride and running back to the hotel.

LeBron James' ears perked up.

With that, the three-time NBA MVP went looking for his running shoes.

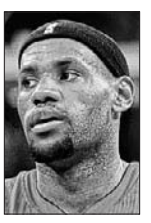
"LeBron said, 'If you're going to do that, I'm going to do that too. I'm not going to be outdone by somebody else. I'm going to run,'" Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. "So he gets very competitive with things like that. If other people are working on their game, he takes notice."

That approach must be working. James' game — already considered among the best in the NBA — might be better than ever right now.

He's made 37 of his last 47 shots over his last 111 minutes, a torrid 79-percent clip. For the season, he's shooting a career-best 56 percent so far, easily on pace for the sixth straight season of improvement in that department. His 3-point shooting, at 42 percent this season, is much improved. He's shooting 70 percent inside the paint.

"I want to continue to push the button, continue to get better, maximize my potential and not waste an opportunity," James said.

The numbers go on and on. He's averaging 26.9 points this season. According to STATS LLC, only five players in NBA history have averaged that many points while shooting at least 56 percent over a full season. Maybe that's why Heat guard Dwyane Wade marvels when talking about James these days, saying "every year, it seems like he does the amazing."



LeBron James

"Numbers don't lie," James said.

At least, they don't in this case. After winning his third MVP award, second Olympic gold medal and first NBA championship, James said he wanted to get even better.

"It's kind of like, where is the bar for this guy? Does he have a bar?" Wade said. "And I'm glad that he's doing all this while he's in a Miami Heat uniform."

Miami continues its homestand on Sunday, playing host to Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers, who have won seven of their last nine games.

While he's been sensational all season — sweeping the Eastern Conference player of the month awards so far, almost certainly moving to the front of the class in the MVP balloting once again and once again averaging more combined points, assists and rebounds (42.0) than anyone else in the league — James has been particularly hot of late.

Starting in the fourth quarter of Miami's game last weekend at Toronto, James has generated 102 points on 47 shots. How off-the-charts effective is that? Remember, if he went 47-for-47 on 2-pointers alone and did nothing else, that would only add up to 94 points.

His "bad" game in the past week was an 11-for-18 showing against Houston. He shot 13 for 14 against Charlotte on Monday, the lone miss coming on a layup attempt where he appeared to get fouled. Against the Los Angeles Clippers on Friday night, he shot 9 for 11 — and probably had a case that one of the two misses he was charged with really wasn't a shot attempt at all.

Nonetheless, it all adds up to James missing 10 shots in the last 12-1/2 quarters of Heat basketball. Across the NBA, 14 different players missed at least 10 shots on Friday night alone.

Animal Kingdom places second in his expected last race in U.S.

The Associated Press

HALLANDALE BEACH, Fla. – Former Kentucky Derby winner Animal Kingdom finished second in what was expected to be his final U.S. race, the $300,000 Gulfstream Park Turf Handicap on Saturday.

Breeders' Cup Turf runner-up Point of Entry, ridden by John Velazquez, won the 1 1/8-mile race despite giving 2 pounds to Animal Kingdom, who was ridden for the first time by Joel Rosario. The winning time was 1:47.

In the Grade 1, $500,000 Donn Handicap, Graydar won by covering the 1 1/8 miles on the dirt in 1:48.25.

Animal Kingdom rushed up along the rail to battle leader Salto leaving the backstretch, then gained the advantage midway of the far turn.

Point of Entry took the lead at the eighth pole and held off Animal Kingdom as they raced to the finish line.

"I think Joel was worried the speed was a little slow, so he moved a little early, which cost us the race," trainer Graham Motion said.

"Joel made a split-second decision and I'm not going to second-guess him for it. If he won, he would have been looked like a hero."

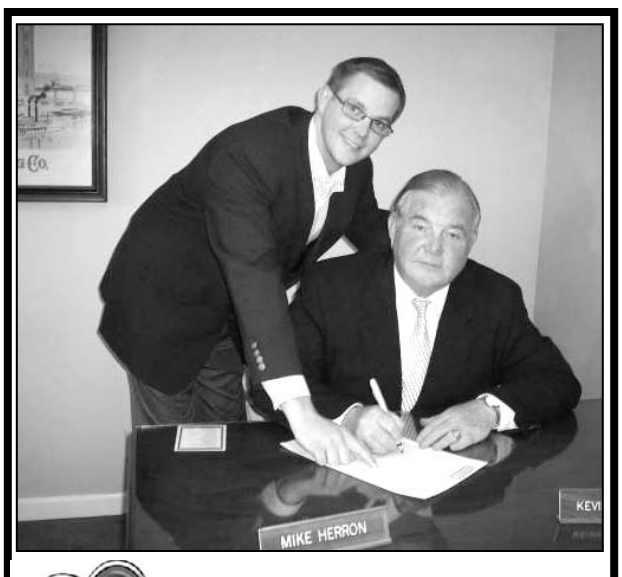
Winning trainer Shug McGaughey said he was "a little bit surprised" when Rosario made the relatively early move to rail. He was happy with the result.

"The race was getting some publicity — the back of the Racing Form had both horses on there," McGaughey said. "I think we beat a quality horse. I think it's sort of a feather in Point of Entry's cap to be able to beat a couple of horses that were in here."

It was Animal Kingdom's second straight runner-up performance. He finished second to Wise Dan in the Breeders' Cup Mile last November.

"He was beaten by a very good horse, under very awkward circumstances," said Motion, alluding to Rosario's early move. "I was a little concerned that maybe he got tired, but actually it looked like he galloped out with the winner."

Animal Kingdom, the 2011 Kentucky Derby winner, is expected to run in the $10 million Dubai World Cup (G1) on March 30 and possibly the Royal Ascot in England in June.



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GOLF

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2 p.m.: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, CBS-44, Cable 10.
6 p.m.: Allianz Championship, TGC, Cable 558.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon:: Indiana at Ohio St., CBS-44, Cable 10.
2 p.m.: St. John's at Syracuse, ESPN, Cable 27.
5 p.m.: Duke at Boston College, ESPNU, Cable 514.
5 p.m.: Illinois at Minnesota, BTN, Cable 39.
7 p.m.: Drake at Evansville, ESPNU, Cable 514.
9 p.m.: Washington at Southern Cal, FSN, Cable 47-48.

MEN'S COLLEGE HOCKEY

3 p.m.: Providence at New Hampshire, CBSSN, Cable 531.

NBA BASKETBALL

Noon: L.A. Clippers at New York, ABC-25, Cable 11.
2:30 p.m.: L.A. Lakers at Miami, ABC-25, Cable 11.
7 p.m.: San Antonio at Brooklyn, ESPN, Cable 27.

NHL HOCKEY

11:30 a.m.: Los Angeles at Detroit, NBC-14, Cable 4.
6:30 p.m.: New Jersey at Pittsburgh, NBCSN, Cable 549.

PREP BASKETBALL

5 p.m.: Chester at Neumann-Goretti, ESPN2, Cable 26.

RUGBY

1 p.m.: USA Sevens, NBCSN, Cable 549.
3 p.m.: USA Sevens, NBC-14, Cable 4.

WINTER SPORTS

5 p.m.: Biathlon World Championships, NBCSN, Cable 549.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

10:30 a.m.: N. Carolina at Ga. Tech, ESPNU, Cable 514.
11 a.m.: Michigan at Purdue, BTN, Cable 39.
Noon: Houston at Rice, FSN, Cable 47-48.
12:30 p.m.: Georgia at LSU, ESPNU, Cable 514.
1 p.m.: Michigan St. at Penn St., ESPN2, Cable 26.
1 p.m.: Minnesota at Illinois, BTN, Cable 39.
1 p.m.: Holy Cross at Lehigh, CBSSN, Cable 531.
2 p.m.: Tulane at Tulsa, FSN, Cable 47-48.
2:30 p.m.: DePaul at UConn, ESPNU, Cable 514.
3 p.m.: Kentucky at Vanderbilt, ESPN2, Cable 26.
3 p.m.: Ohio St. at Northwestern, BTN, Cable 39.
4 p.m.: Oklahoma St. at Oklahoma, FSN, Cable 47-48.

MONDAY TELEVISION

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m.: Marquette at Georgetown, ESPN, Cable 27.
6 p.m.: TCU at Oklahoma, ESPNU, Cable 514.
6 p.m.: Old Dominion at Delaware, NBCSN, Cable 549.
8 p.m.: Kansas St. at Kansas, ESPN, Cable 27.
8 p.m.: Alcorn St. at Ark.-Pine Bluff, ESPNU, Cable 514.

SOCCER

1:55 p.m.: West Bromwich at Liverpool, ESPN2, Cable 26.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m.: Maryland at Duke, ESPN2, Cable 26.
7:30 p.m.: Nebraska at Iowa, BTN, Cable 39.
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GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

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SPORTSCOPE

BASKETBALL

Henderson County won the freshman boys Second Region championship on Saturday at Webster County, beating Madisonville 41-28 in the championship game. Antoine Calhoun led the way with 14 points. Matthew Watkins had 8 points, while Brock Happoldt had 7 points and 8 assists. Henderson County opened the tournament with a 51-38 win over Hopkins Central. Calhoun scored 11 points and had 9 rebounds, while Watkins added 9 points. The Colonels beat Webster County in the second round 33-21. Watkins scored a team-high 11 points and Calhoun had 10 points and 10 boards. Henderson County sent Madisonville to the loser's bracket with a 44-39 win. Calhoun had 16 points and 9 rebounds, and Watkins added 15 points. The freshman Colonels (23-7) play in Marshall County's tournament on Saturday.

BASEBALL

Henderson PCMA will have registration at the PMCA shelter Feb. 11-12 from 6-8 p.m. and Feb. 16 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost is $105 per child and $100 for each additional child living in the same household. Registration forms can be obtained at www.hendersonpcma.com.

TENNIS

The next session of adult group lessons for beginning and intermediate levels will be held on Sundays starting Feb. 17 for 5 weeks at the Henderson County Family YMCA indoor courts. Participants can choose 5 p.m., 6 p.m or 7 p.m. times. Instructor will be teaching pro Brett Jones. Cost is $45 for Y members or $60 for non-members. To request a time call Jennifer Holland at 860-4680.

SOFTBALL

The Henderson Girls Softball Association will have a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. at the South Heights cafeteria. All coaches and parents are invited to attend. For more information call Todd Grass at 454-9494.

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The Henderson County Lady Colonel tryouts will be at North Field at the hitting building on Friday, Feb. 15 from 4-6 p.m. and at North Field on Saturday, Feb. 16 from 10 a.m. until noon. Players must have a physical less than one year old in order to try out. For more information, contact coach Rick Green at 724-1935.

PREP SCHEDULE

MONDAY

Girls basketball: Henderson Co. vs. Owensboro Catholic at the Owensboro Sportscenter, junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.; Daviess Co. at Union Co., junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Girls basketball: Murray at Henderson Co., varsity 6:30 p.m.; Union Co. at Lyon Co., junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.; Webster Co. at Caldwell Co., varsity 6 p.m.
Boys basketball: Henderson Co. at Hopkins Central, junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.; Webster Co. at Caldwell Co., varsity 7:30 p.m.; Daviess Co. at Union Co., junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Boys basketball: Bowling Green at Henderson Co., junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.; Webster Co. at Paducah St. Mary, junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Boys basketball: Owensboro at Henderson Co., junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.; Owensboro Catholic at Webster Co., varsity 7:30 p.m.; Hopkins Central at Union Co., junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.
Girls basketball: Union Co. at University Heights, junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.; Crittenden Co. at Webster Co., varsity 6 p.m.

GLANTZ-CULVER LINE

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Favorite	Line	Underdog
UConn	4	at Seton Hall
NC State	1	at Clemson
at Ohio St.	1½	Indiana
at Maryland	2½	Virginia
Tennessee	1	at S. Carolina
N. Iowa	3	at Bradley
at Youngstown St.	6½	Ill.-Chicago
at Syracuse	16	St. John's
at Evansville	8	Drake
at Minnesota	9½	Illinois
Duke	11½	at B.C.
at Drexel	6½	James Madison
at Arizona	13	California
at La.-Lafyte	9	La.-Monroe
at Oregon St.	Pk	Colorado
at So. Cal	1½	Wash.
Loyola (Md.)	8	at Marist
at Niagara	3½	Canisius
at St. Peter's	4	Siena
at Columbia	Pk	Harvard
at Cornell	8½	Dartmouth

GOLF

PGA-PEBBLE BEACH

Saturday
Pebble Beach, Calif.
Purse: $6.5 million
b-Pebble Beach GL; 6,816 yards; par 72
m-Monterey Peninsula CC, sore Course; 6,838 yards; par 70
s-Spyglass Hill GC; 6,953 yards; par 72
Third Round

Brandt Snedeker .66m-68s-68b—202 -12
James Hahn ....71b-65m-66s—202 -12
Chris Kirk.............71s-68b-64m—203 -11
Patrick Reed.........68s-69b-67m—204 -10
Richard H. Lee......68m-71s-66b—205 -9
Retief Goosen ......71s-68b-67m—206 -8
Robert Garrigus...71m-69s-66b—206 -8
Jason Day ....68m-68s-70b—206 -8
James Driscoll .....72m-67s-67b—206 -8
Jimmy Walker ......68m-71s-67b—206 -8
Sean O'Hair..........70b-67m-70s—207 -7
Luke Guthrie ....68b-70m-69s—207 -7
Kevin Stadler ....69b-69m-69s—207 -7
Webb Simpson.....71m-71s-65b—207 -7
Fredrik Jacobson .71s-66b-70m—207 -7
Ted Potter, Jr........67b-67m-73s—207 -7
Charlie Wi ....70m-70s-68b—208 -6
Hunter Mahan .....66b-69m-73s—208 -6
Alistair Presnell...68s-72b-68m—208 -6
Matt Every............67b-70m-71s—208 -6
William McGirt ....72s-69b-67m—208 -6
Kevin Na ....68s-72b-68m—208 -6
Russell Knox ....64m-73s-71b—208 -6
Billy Horschel.......70s-71b-67m—208 -6
Patrick Cantlay....66m-70s-72b—208 -6
Jordan Spieth.......70m-70s-68b—208 -6
Bill Lunde ....71s-70b-68m—209 -5
Aaron Baddeley...69s-71b-69m—209 -5
Scott Brown ....72b-68m-69s—209 -5
John Merrick........68b-67m-74s—209 -5
Justin Hicks..........71s-68b-70m—209 -5
Chez Reavie ....70b-72m-68s—210 -4
Josh Teater...........70m-72s-68b—210 -4
Vijay Singh ....72b-72m-66s—210 -4
Scott Gardiner.....73s-69b-68m—210 -4
Brian Harman ......68m-73s-70b—211 -3
Lee Westwood .....68b-70m-73s—211 -3
Brendon de Jonge67m-71s-73b—211 -3
Heath Slocum ......69b-71m-71s—211 -3
Mike Weir ....75b-65m-71s—211 -3
Ryuji Imada..........65m-73s-73b—211 -3
Scott Langley.......65m-77s-69b—211 -3
Kevin Streelman..69b-69m-75s—213 -1

ALLIANZ CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday
At The Old Course at Broken Sound
Boca Raton, Fla.
Purse: $1.8 million
Yardage: 6,807; Par: 72

Rocco Mediate.................67-61—128 -16
Tom Pernice Jr. ....66-65—131 -13
Bernhard Langer ....66-67—133 -11
David Frost ....70-65—135 -9
Larry Mize ....69-67—136 -8
Mark O'Meara...................69-67—136 -8
Fred Funk..........................67-69—136 -8
Corey Pavin.......................67-69—136 -8
John Huston......................68-69—137 -7
Bart Bryant........................67-70—137 -7
Bob Tway...........................71-67—138 -6
Jay Don Blake....................72-66—138 -6
Peter Senior ....69-69—138 -6
John Cook..........................68-70—138 -6
Michael Allen.....................68-70—138 -6
Willie Wood.......................71-68—139 -5
Steve Jones ....70-69—139 -5
Kirk Triplett.......................69-70—139 -5
Larry Nelson ....69-70—139 -5
Jim Gallagher, Jr...............68-71—139 -5
Olin Browne ....71-69—140 -4
Russ Cochran.....................70-70—140 -4
Esteban Toledo ....70-70—140 -4
Jim Thorpe ....71-69—140 -4
Mark McNulty....................70-70—140 -4
Duffy Waldorf ....74-66—140 -4
Scott Simpson ....67-73—140 -4

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

TOP 25 SCHEDULE

Today's Games

No. 1 Indiana at No. 10 Ohio State, noon
No. 4 Duke at Boston College, 5 p.m.
No. 7 Arizona vs. California, 6 p.m.
No. 9 Syracuse vs. St. John's, 2 p.m.
No. 18 Minnesota vs. Illinois, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

EAST

American U. 70, Colgate 55
Boston U. 79, Binghamton 58
Bucknell 60, Army 58
Buffalo 59, N. Illinois 54
Butler 59, George Washington 56
Georgetown 69, Rutgers 63
Iona 78, Rider 71
La Salle 89, Fordham 53
Lafayette 70, Navy 47
Lehigh 68, Holy Cross 61
Maine 66, Albany (NY) 52
Mount St. Mary's 69, St. Francis (Pa.) 58
Penn 71, Brown 48
Robert Morris 83, Wagner 79, OT
St. Bonaventure 67, Rhode Island 61
UMass 80, Saint Joseph's 62
Vermont 67, UMBC 55
Villanova 68, South Florida 40
Xavier 73, Duquesne 65
Yale 69, Princeton 65

SOUTH

Alabama St. 69, Alabama A&M 62
Charleston Southern 86, Campbell 68
Coll. of Charleston 71, Chattanooga 68
Davidson 87, Appalachian St. 52
Delaware 79, George Mason 72
E. Kentucky 68, Morehead St. 47
ETSU 62, Stetson 61
Elon 64, Furman 60
Florida 83, Mississippi St. 58
Florida Gulf Coast 74, SC-Upstate 49
Gardner-Webb 71, Liberty 68
Georgia 52, Texas A&M 46
Georgia Tech 64, Virginia Tech 54
High Point 74, Coastal Carolina 62
Hofstra 65, UNC Wilmington 56
Houston Baptist 75, New Orleans 68, OT
Howard 63, Md.-Eastern Shore 44
Kennesaw St. 75, Jacksonville 68
Kentucky 72, Auburn 62
Longwood 62, Winthrop 56
MVSU 80, Alcorn St. 75
Memphis 89, Southern Miss. 76
Mercer 64, North Florida 44
Miami 87, North Carolina 61
Middle Tennessee 93, Troy 41
Morgan St. 80, Coppin St. 51
NC A&T 65, Bethune-Cookman 55
NC Central 51, Florida A&M 43
Norfolk St. 74, Delaware St. 56
Northeastern 79, Old Dominion 74, OT
Northwestern St. 93, Cent. Arkansas 73
Prairie View 63, Grambling St. 53
Radford 76, Presbyterian 65
SE Louisiana 73, Nicholls St. 62
Saint Louis 56, Richmond 46
Savannah St. 50, SC State 46
Texas Southern 61, Jackson St. 54
Towson 90, Georgia St. 82, OT
UAB 75, Marshall 61
UCF 83, East Carolina 73
UT-Martin 77, SIU-Edwardsville 68
VCU 68, Charlotte 61
Vanderbilt 67, Arkansas 49
W. Carolina 71, Georgia Southern 62
Wake Forest 71, Florida St. 46
Wofford 59, UNC Greensboro 50

MIDWEST

Akron 54, Miami (Ohio) 50
Ball St. 65, W. Michigan 62
Green Bay 68, Detroit 59
Indiana St. 66, S. Illinois 65
Iowa 71, Northwestern 57
Kansas St. 79, Iowa St. 70
Kent St. 87, Cent. Michigan 72
Marquette 89, DePaul 78
Michigan St. 78, Purdue 65
Missouri 98, Mississippi 79
N. Dakota St. 58, IPFW 54
NJIT 63, Chicago St. 58
Nebraska-Omaha 85, IUPUI 78
Oakland 88, S. Dakota St. 83
Ohio 72, Bowling Green 63
Pittsburgh 62, Cincinnati 52
SE Missouri 77, E. Illinois 64
Temple 72, Dayton 71
Toledo 60, E. Michigan 52
UMKC 80, South Dakota 65
Valparaiso 80, Cleveland St. 72
Wichita St. 79, Missouri St. 50
Wisconsin 65, Michigan 62, OT

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 75, Texas Tech 48
Oklahoma 72, Kansas 66
Oklahoma St. 72, Texas 59
SMU 61, Rice 39
Sam Houston St. 78, Lamar 40
Stephen F. Austin 77, Oral Roberts 67
Tulane 88, Houston 85
West Virginia 63, TCU 50

FAR WEST

Denver 74, Idaho 58
E. Washington 77, N. Arizona 74, OT
Nevada 74, Air Force 69
Pepperdine 72, Portland 68, OT
San Diego St. 75, Fresno St. 53
Stanford 62, Arizona St. 59

KENTUCKY 72, AUBURN 62

AUBURN (9-14)

Payne 2-5 0-1 5, Granger 0-0 0-0 0, Chubb 3-5 1-2 7, Wallace 1-6 1-2 3, Sullivan 3-9 0-0 8, Dixon-Tatum 0-1 2-2 2, Denson 7-10 1-2 15, S. Johnson 2-5 6-8 10, Price 0-2 0-0 0, N. Johnson 4-8 0-0 12. **Totals** 22-51 11-17 62.

KENTUCKY (17-6)

Noel 1-2 8-13 10, Poythress 3-5 2-2 8, Goodwin 1-6 1-4 3, Harrow 3-6 5-6 12, Mays 2-8 4-4 10, Polson 1-3 0-0 3, Cauley-Stein 5-5 2-5 12, Wiltjer 4-11 4-4 14. **Totals** 20-46 26-38 72.

Halftime—Kentucky 37-31. **3-Point Goals—**Auburn 7-13 (N. Johnson 4-7, Sullivan 2-3, Payne 1-1, S. Johnson 0-1, Price 0-1), Kentucky 6-21 (Wiltjer 2-6, Mays 2-8, Polson 1-2, Harrow 1-3, Goodwin 0-1, Poythress 0-1). **Fouled Out—**Chubb, Dixon-Tatum. **Rebounds—**Auburn 29 (Sullivan 7), Kentucky 35 (Noel 12). **Assists—**Auburn 9 (Wallace 4), Kentucky 12 (Mays, Polson, Poythress, Wiltjer 2). **Total Fouls—**Auburn 29, Kentucky 21. **Technicals—**Granger, Goodwin. **A—**24,253.

GEORGIA 52, TEXAS A&M 46

TEXAS A&M (14-9)

Roberson 2-6 0-0 4, R. Turner 0-4 4-6 4, Harris 6-11 2-3 17, Caruso 0-4 0-0 0, E. Turner 2-14 9-11 13, Young 1-3 2-4 4, Reese 1-5 2-2 4, Jahns 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 12-50 19-26 46.

GEORGIA (12-11)

D. Williams 2-4 0-2 4, Morris 2-6 1-3 5, Florveus 1-4 1-2 3, Caldwell-Pope 0-3 10-10 10, V. Williams 2-4 2-2 7, Mann 0-0 5-6 5, Dixon 0-1 0-0 0, Gaines 0-3 2-2 2, Brantley 1-3 0-0 3, Cannon 0-0 0-0 0, Djurisic 4-9 4-5 13. Totals 12-37 25-32 52.

Halftime—Georgia 25-16. 3-Point Goals—Texas A&M 3-17 (Harris 3-6, Jahns 0-1, Caruso 0-2, Reese 0-2, E. Turner 0-6), Georgia 3-9 (V. Williams 1-2, Brantley 1-2, Djurisic 1-3, Caldwell-Pope 0-2). Fouled Out—Caruso, D. Williams. Rebounds—Texas A&M 33 (Roberson 12), Georgia 37 (Florveus 8). Assists—Texas A&M 3 (Roberson 2), Georgia 8 (Morris 3). Total Fouls—Texas A&M 25, Georgia 22. Technicals—Harris, Caldwell-Pope, Mann. A—7,380.

FLORIDA 83, MISS. ST. 58

MISSISSIPPI ST. (7-15)

Borchert 5-11 1-2 14, Ware 7-11 2-7 16, Thomas 4-9 0-0 8, Bloodman 4-7 1-1 10, Sword 2-8 2-2 7, Price 0-1 0-0 0, Cunningham 0-3 0-0 0, Johnson 1-4 0-0 3. **Totals** 23-54 6-12 58.

FLORIDA (19-3)

Murphy 7-10 0-0 17, Young 1-5 4-6 6, Boynton 3-9 4-5 10, Rosario 7-10 2-3 18, Frazier II 4-7 0-0 11, Kurtz 0-0 0-0 0, Wilbekin 2-4 0-0 5, Ogbueze 1-1 0-0 2, Graham 0-1 0-0 0, Prather 5-9 2-5 12, Walker 1-2 0-0 2. **Totals** 31-58 12-19 83.

Halftime—Florida 42-26. **3-Point Goals—**Mississippi St. 6-16 (Borchert 3-5, Johnson 1-2, Bloodman 1-3, Sword 1-3, Thomas 0-1, Cunningham 0-2), Florida 9-25 (Frazier II 3-5, Murphy 3-5, Rosario 2-4, Wilbekin 1-3, Prather 0-1, Graham 0-1, Walker 0-1, Boynton 0-5). **Fouled Out—**None. **Rebounds—**Mississippi St. 31 (Sword 8), Florida 36 (Young 7). **Assists—**Mississippi St. 13 (Sword 5), Florida 21 (Wilbekin 7). **Total Fouls—**Mississippi St. 18, Florida 12. **A—**12,444.

OKLAHOMA 72, KANSAS 66

KANSAS (19-4)

Young 4-7 0-2 8, Withey 5-8 4-5 14, Johnson 3-11 2-4 10, McLemore 6-10 2-2 15, Releford 3-7 1-4 8, Tharpe 3-5 0-0 7, Wesley 0-0 0-0 0, Traylor 1-2 0-1 2, Ellis 0-4 2-2 2. **Totals** 25-54 11-20 66.

OKLAHOMA (15-7)

M'Baye 3-9 0-0 8, Osby 6-8 4-5 17, Pledger 6-14 1-1 15, Hield 0-3 2-2 2, Cousins 3-6 0-0 7, Grooms 0-1 0-0 0, Fitzgerald 3-7 0-0 6, Hornbeak 1-2 4-6 7, Neal 0-1 0-0 0, Clark 4-7 2-2 10. **Totals** 26-58 13-16 72.

Halftime—Oklahoma 38-34. **3-Point Goals—**Kansas 5-15 (Johnson 2-6, Tharpe 1-2, Releford 1-2, McLemore 1-4, Young 0-1), Oklahoma 7-20 (M'Baye 2-4, Pledger 2-7, Hornbeak 1-2, Cousins 1-2, Osby 1-2, Hield 0-3). **Fouled Out—**M'Baye, Young. **Rebounds—**Kansas 35 (Releford 9), Oklahoma 35 (Osby 8). **Assists—**Kansas 11 (Johnson 4), Oklahoma 15 (Cousins 4). **Total Fouls—**Kansas 17, Oklahoma 18. **A—**13,490.

BUTLER 59, GEO. WASH. 56

BUTLER (20-4)

Jones 5-10 2-9 12, Marshall 2-6 2-2 6, Smith 2-8 2-2 6, Barlow 0-1 0-0 0, Clarke 5-16 2-2 14, Fromm 2-4 0-0 4, Aldridge 1-2 0-0 3, Dunham 2-4 5-6 10, Woods 1-3 0-0 2, Stigall 1-1 0-0 2. **Totals** 21-55 13-21 59.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (11-11)

Larsen 0-4 0-0 0, Armwood 4-11 6-9 14, Savage 1-3 0-0 2, Garino 3-10 2-2 9, McDonald 3-10 4-6 10, Smith 3-10 1-3 7, Bynes 1-3 2-2 4, Kromah 2-6 6-8 10, Mikic 0-4 0-0 0, Kopriva 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 17-61 21-30 56.

Halftime—Butler 31-22. **3-Point Goals—**Butler 4-13 (Clarke 2-7, Aldridge 1-1, Dunham 1-2, Fromm 0-1, Smith 0-2), George Washington 1-12 (Garino 1-2, Kromah 0-1, Armwood 0-1, Smith 0-2, Mikic 0-3, McDonald 0-3). **Fouled Out—**Fromm, Garino, Smith. **Rebounds—**Butler 46 (Marshall 9), George Washington 41 (Armwood 11). **Assists—**Butler 6 (Clarke 4), George Washington 7 (Armwood, Larsen 2). **Total Fouls—**Butler 23, George Washington 18. **A—**4,488.

MARQUETTE 89, DEPAUL 78

DEPAUL (10-13)

Melvin 3-7 2-2 9, Kirk 7-9 0-0 16, Clahar 6-12 1-2 16, Young 6-11 8-8 21, McKinney 4-6 0-0 9, McGhee 1-3 0-0 3, Robertson Jr. 0-1 0-0 0, Crockett 1-7 0-0 2, McDonald 0-1 0-0 0, Ryckbosch 0-0 0-0 0, Clemons 1-2 0-0 2. **Totals** 29-59 11-12 78.

MARQUETTE (17-5)

Anderson 1-4 0-0 2, Otule 5-5 0-0 10, Cadougan 8-13 1-2 17, Blue 5-9 8-8 18, Lockett 1-3 4-4 6, J. Wilson 3-5 3-4 11, Mayo 4-10 0-0 9, D. Wilson 0-1 0-0 0, Taylor, Jr. 1-1 1-1 3, Gardner 3-4 7-8 13. **Totals** 31-55 24-27 89.

Halftime—Marquette 43-38. **3-Point Goals—**DePaul 9-20 (Clahar 3-6, Kirk 2-3, McKinney 1-1, Melvin 1-2, McGhee 1-2, Young 1-3, McDonald 0-1, Crockett 0-2), Marquette 3-11 (J. Wilson 2-2, Mayo 1-4, Anderson 0-1, D. Wilson 0-1, Blue 0-1, Cadougan 0-2). **Fouled Out—**Ryckbosch. **Rebounds—**DePaul 24 (Kirk, Melvin 4), Marquette 30 (Cadougan, Otule 5). **Assists—**DePaul 14 (Young 6), Marquette 18 (Cadougan 6). **Total Fouls—**DePaul 26, Marquette 14. Technical—Melvin. **A—**16,176.

OKLAHOMA ST. 72, TEXAS 59

OKLAHOMA ST. (17-5)

Nash 3-13 8-10 14, Cobbins 2-3 0-0 4, Jurick 0-3 1-2 1, Brown 5-11 6-10 17, Smart 6-12 8-10 23, Gardner 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 2-4 2-3 6, Forte 1-6 0-0 2, Murphy 2-4 1-4 5. **Totals** 21-56 26-39 72.

TEXAS (10-13)

Papapetrou 5-13 5-8 15, Ibeh 0-1 0-1 0, McClellan 2-6 0-0 4, Felix 3-8 2-3 8, Lewis 3-13 2-2 9, Holland 5-11 3-3 13, Bond 4-5 0-2 8, Lammert 1-1 0-0 2, Ridley 0-1 0-2 0. **Totals** 23-59 12-21 59.

Halftime—Oklahoma St. 29-22. **3-Point Goals—**Oklahoma St. 4-16 (Smart 3-6, Brown 1-4, Williams 0-1, Nash 0-1, Forte 0-4), Texas 1-18 (Lewis 1-7, McClellan 0-1, Felix 0-2, Holland 0-3, Papapetrou 0-5). **Fouled Out—**Felix. **Rebounds—**Oklahoma St. 46 (Nash 9), Texas 34 (Papapetrou 7). **Assists—**Oklahoma St. 11 (Nash, Smart 3), Texas 7 (Papapetrou 4). **Total Fouls—**Oklahoma St. 20, Texas 24. **A—**14,036.

MIAMI 87, N. CAROLINA 61

NORTH CAROLINA (16-7)

Hubert 1-1 0-0 2, McAdoo 3-12 0-0 6, Strickland 1-4 0-0 2, Paige 1-9 0-0 2, Bullock 5-8 3-4 14, James 0-1 0-0 0, McDonald 4-8 0-0 10, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 3-8 2-2 8, Hairston 4-11 0-0 11, Simmons 2-2 0-0 4, Tokoto 1-1 0-0 2. **Totals** 25-65 5-6 61.

MIAMI (19-3)

Kadji 6-10 2-2 17, Gamble 4-5 0-0 8, Larkin 6-10 1-2 18, Scott 6-12 2-2 17, McKinney Jones 2-4 0-0 6, Sorenson 0-0 0-0 0, Akpejiori 0-0 0-0 0, Heller 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 3-6 3-4 11, Swoope 0-0 0-0 0, Jekiri 1-1 0-0 2, Johnson 3-9 2-2 8. **Totals** 31-57 10-12 87.

Halftime—Miami 44-27. **3-Point Goals—**North Carolina 6-20 (Hairston 3-8, McDonald 2-4, Bullock 1-3, Paige 0-5), Miami 15-26 (Larkin 5-8, Scott 3-3, Kadji 3-5, McKinney Jones 2-3, Brown 2-5, Johnson 0-2). **Fouled Out—**None. **Rebounds—**North Carolina 29 (Bullock 7), Miami 38 (Gamble, Kadji, Scott 6). **Assists—**North Carolina 10 (Paige 4), Miami 17 (Larkin 9). **Total Fouls—**North Carolina 15, Miami 7. Technical—Gamble. **A—**7,972.

VANDERBILT 67, ARKANSAS 49

ARKANSAS (14-9)

Clarke 2-10 0-0 4, Powell 2-4 1-3 5, Wade 4-8 3-4 13, Scott 0-1 0-0 0, Qualls 1-7 0-2 2, Madden 1-6 2-2 4, Young 2-6 2-2 7, Gulley 0-0 0-0 0, Haydar 3-3 0-0 9, Mickelson 0-1 2-2 2, Williams 1-6 1-2 3. **Totals** 16-52 11-17 49.

VANDERBILT (9-13)

Odom 4-8 5-6 15, Jeter 3-5 4-4 13, Johnson 3-5 0-0 9, Bright 1-5 5-6 8, Parker 1-5 1-4 3, Fuller 4-8 0-0 8, Siakam 0-0 0-0 0, Henderson 5-6 1-3 11. **Totals** 21-42 16-23 67.

Halftime—Vanderbilt 35-24. **3-Point Goals—**Arkansas 6-18 (Haydar 3-3, Wade 2-4, Young 1-3, Williams 0-1, Powell 0-1, Mickelson 0-1, Clarke 0-1, Qualls 0-2, Madden 0-2), Vanderbilt 9-22 (Johnson 3-3, Jeter 3-5, Odom 2-4, Bright 1-3, Fuller 0-3, Parker 0-4). **Fouled Out—**Powell. **Rebounds—**Arkansas 30 (Clarke 7), Vanderbilt 35 (Bright 7). **Assists—**Arkansas 7 (Qualls, Scott 2), Vanderbilt 15 (Johnson 5). **Total Fouls—**Arkansas 19, Vanderbilt 17. **A—**10,886.

MISSOURI 98, MISSISSIPPI 79

MISSISSIPPI (18-5)

Buckner 4-5 1-2 9, Holloway 2-4 3-4 7, White 5-10 2-2 13, Henderson 4-15 6-7 16, Summers 6-12 3-3 16, Newby 0-1 0-0 0, Millinghaus 0-2 0-0 0, Perez 3-4 0-0 7, Williams 4-14 0-0 9, Brutus 1-2 0-0 2. **Totals** 29-69 15-18 79.

MISSOURI (17-6)

Bowers 1-6 2-2 4, Oriakhi 7-10 8-10 22, Pressey 9-23 0-0 22, Bell 8-12 2-3 21, Brown 5-11 1-1 14, Criswell 2-5 1-2 5, Webster-Chan 0-0 0-0 0, Ross 3-6 2-2 10, Jankovic 0-1 0-0 0, Rosburg 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 35-74 16-20 98.

Halftime—Missouri 50-34. **3-Point Goals—**Mississippi 6-18 (Henderson 2-8, Perez 1-1, Summers 1-2, White 1-2, Williams 1-4, Newby 0-1), Missouri 12-23 (Pressey 4-8, Bell 3-3, Brown 3-7, Ross 2-2, Jankovic 0-1, Bowers 0-2). **Fouled Out—**None. **Rebounds—**Mississippi 32 (Buckner, Henderson 4), Missouri 50 (Oriakhi 18). **Assists—**Mississippi 9 (Summers, White, Williams 2), Missouri 14 (Pressey 4). **Total Fouls—**Mississippi 16, Missouri 13. **Technicals—**Buckner, Holloway, Bowers 2 (ejected), Brown, Oriakhi. **A—**14,013.

WISCONSIN 65, MICHIGAN 62

MICHIGAN (21-3)

Robinson III 2-6 0-0 4, Horford 1-4 0-0 2, Burke 8-21 1-2 19, Hardaway Jr. 8-17 0-0 18, Stauskas 2-7 0-0 5, Albrecht 0-0 0-0 0, McGary 6-10 0-0 12, LeVert 0-3 0-0 0, Bielfeldt 1-3 0-0 2. **Totals** 28-71 1-2 62.

WISCONSIN (17-7)

Evans 5-15 1-5 11, Bruesewitz 2-5 0-0 5, Berggren 5-11 2-3 13, Brust 4-10 2-2 14, Jackson 3-5 0-0 7, Marshall 1-2 0-0 3, Dekker 5-9 0-0 12, Kaminsky 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 25-57 5-10 65.

Halftime—Michigan 29-28. End Of Regulation—Tied 60. **3-Point Goals—**Michigan 5-18 (Hardaway Jr. 2-3, Burke 2-8, Stauskas 1-5, LeVert 0-1, Robinson III 0-1), Wisconsin 10-24 (Brust 4-7, Dekker 2-5, Marshall 1-2, Jackson 1-2, Bruesewitz 1-3, Berggren 1-5). **Fouled Out—**None. **Rebounds—**Michigan 39 (McGary 8), Wisconsin 39 (Evans 9). **Assists—**Michigan 12 (Burke 4), Wisconsin 14 (Jackson 5). **Total Fouls—**Michigan 13, Wisconsin 8. **A—**17,249.

MICH. ST. 78, PURDUE 65

MICHIGAN ST. (20-4)

Payne 5-10 2-2 12, Nix 6-11 5-7 17, Appling 5-10 5-7 17, Harris 3-6 0-0 8, Dawson 7-9 6-6 20, Byrd 0-3 0-0 0, Gauna 0-0 0-0 0, Costello 0-1 2-2 2, Bohnhoff 0-0 0-0 0, Wetzel 0-0 0-0 0, Chapman 0-0 0-0 0, Valentine 1-5 0-0 2. **Totals** 27-55 20-24 78.

PURDUE (12-12)

Hale 3-4 0-1 6, Hammons 3-8 7-9 13, Byrd 0-1 0-0 0, T. Johnson 7-12 5-9 20, R. Johnson 5-11 5-6 15, A. Johnson 1-2 1-1 3, Lawson 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 0-3 4-8 4, Carroll 0-0 0-0 0, Marcius 2-2 0-0 4. **Totals** 21-44 22-34 65.

Halftime—Michigan St. 31-23. **3-Point Goals—**Michigan St. 4-12 (Appling 2-3, Harris 2-3, Valentine 0-1, Payne 0-2, Byrd 0-3), Purdue 1-5 (T. Johnson 1-2, Byrd 0-1, Davis 0-2). **Fouled Out—**Byrd. **Rebounds—**Michigan St. 31 (Payne, Valentine 6), Purdue 27 (Hammons 8). **Assists—**Michigan St. 9 (Valentine 4), Purdue 14 (R. Johnson 8). **Total Fouls—**Michigan St. 24, Purdue 19. **A—**14,845.

PITT 62, CINCINNATI 52

PITTSBURGH (20-5)

Patterson 3-9 3-4 9, Zanna 4-6 3-6 11, Adams 5-6 3-4 13, Robinson 0-2 4-4 4, Woodall 4-8 2-4 14, Wright 1-5 0-0 2, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Taylor 1-3 2-2 4, Zeigler 1-3 0-1 2, Moore 1-2 1-2 3. **Totals** 20-44 18-27 62.

CINCINNATI (18-6)

Jackson 1-3 1-1 3, Mbodj 1-2 2-4 4, Wright 2-12 0-0 5, Kilpatrick 5-15 4-6 16, Parker 2-4 3-3 7, Rubles 2-9 4-5 8, Thomas 1-3 0-0 2, Guyn 1-2 1-1 3, Sanders 1-2 1-2 4, Gaines 0-0 0-0 0, Nyarsuk 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 16-52 16-22 52.

Halftime—Cincinnati 31-26. **3-Point Goals—**Pittsburgh 4-8 (Woodall 4-6, Patterson 0-2), Cincinnati 4-25 (Kilpatrick 2-9, Sanders 1-2, Wright 1-11, Rubles 0-1, Parker 0-2). **Fouled Out—**None. **Rebounds—**Pittsburgh 30 (Zanna 9), Cincinnati 33 (Rubles 8). **Assists—**Pittsburgh 13 (Patterson, Woodall 3), Cincinnati 8 (Wright 2). **Total Fouls—**Pittsburgh 19, Cincinnati 20. A—12,478.

EKU 68, MOREHEAD ST. 47

E. KENTUCKY (19-6)

Stutz 4-5 4-4 12, Cosey 5-12 4-4 17, Walden 4-8 3-4 11, DiNunno 1-8 5-6 8, T. Johnson 2-2 0-0 4, Babb-Harrison 1-1 0-0 2, Lewis 3-7 0-0 6, Stenzel 0-1 0-0 0, Knipp 1-2 0-0 2, Parsons 0-0 0-0 0, J. Johnson 2-4 0-0 4, Muff 1-1 0-0 2. **Totals** 24-51 16-18 68.

MOREHEAD ST. (11-14)

Kelly 0-1 0-0 0, Holmes 0-1 0-0 0, Atkinson 1-1 4-4 7, Turner 3-9 2-2 10, Warner 6-12 3-3 16, Owens 0-1 0-0 0, Stokes 1-6 0-0 2, Muhammad 2-4 0-0 4, Posthumus 0-1 2-2 2, Reed 0-1 2-2 2, Chavis 1-2 2-3 4, Stickler 0-3 0-0 0, James 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals** 14-43 15-16 47.

Halftime—E. Kentucky 30-20. **3-Point Goals—**E. Kentucky 4-20 (Cosey 3-9, DiNunno 1-5, Stenzel 0-1, J. Johnson 0-1, Knipp 0-1, Lewis 0-3), Morehead St. 4-15 (Turner 2-5, Atkinson 1-1, Warner 1-3, James 0-1, Reed 0-1, Stickler 0-1, Kelly 0-1, Stokes 0-2). **Fouled Out—**Atkinson. **Rebounds—**E. Kentucky 32 (Cosey, Walden 6), Morehead St. 24 (Warner 4). **Assists—**E. Kentucky 18 (DiNunno 5), Morehead St. 8 (Atkinson, Chavis 2). **Total Fouls—**E. Kentucky 14, Morehead St. 18. A—4,308.

MURRAY ST. 69, TSU 48

TENNESSEE ST. (14-11)

Thornton 6-13 0-0 12, Miller 4-8 3-4 12, Rhett 1-2 0-0 2, Covington 3-12 4-4 11, Cyphers 2-11 2-2 7, Dockery 0-6 0-1 0, Fredrick 0-1 0-0 0, Gaither 0-0 0-0 0, Green 1-6 2-2 4. **Totals** 17-59 11-13 48.

MURRAY ST. (18-5)

Wilson 3-8 2-2 9, Daniel 5-7 8-12 18, Canaan 4-12 6-8 16, Garrett 3-6 4-5 10, Fields 0-3 2-2 2, Mushatt 2-6 0-0 4, Ford 1-1 0-0 2, Rambo 0-0 0-0 0, McCree 0-0 0-0 0, Moss 3-6 0-0 8, Gilmore 0-0 0-0 0, Henderson 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 21-49 22-29 69.

Halftime—Murray St. 32-23. **3-Point Goals—**Tennessee St. 3-15 (Covington 1-2, Miller 1-3, Cyphers 1-5, Dockery 0-1, Thornton 0-1, Fredrick 0-1, Green 0-2), Murray St. 5-15 (Moss 2-4, Canaan 2-6, Wilson 1-2, Fields 0-1, Mushatt 0-2). **Fouled Out—**Dockery, Miller, Thornton. **Rebounds—**Tennessee St. 42 (Covington 12), Murray St. 35 (Daniel, Garrett 10). **Assists—**Tennessee St. 5 (Dockery, Miller 2), Murray St. 12 (Canaan 4). **Total Fouls—**Tennessee St. 24, Murray St. 17. **A—**6,762.

ARKANSAS ST. 67, WKU 49

ARKANSAS ST. (15-9)

Golden 2-5 1-2 5, Finn 6-14 5-6 23, Hooten 2-5 0-0 5, Peterson 3-7 3-3 9, Washington 4-9 1-1 9, Dickerson 1-4 2-4 4, Downs 0-1 1-2 1, Townsel 4-7 1-2 11, Worsham 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 22-52 14-20 67.

W. KENTUCKY (13-12)

Harris 0-4 0-1 0, Crook 2-7 0-1 5, Rostov 0-2 0-0 0, Fant 3-7 2-2 8, Price 7-16 5-8 21, Anyigbo 0-0 0-0 0, Kaspar 0-2 0-0 0, Dickerson 1-3 2-4 5, Blade 0-0 0-0 0, Akamune 1-2 0-0 2, Akol 2-7 3-3 8, Drane 0-0 0-0 0, Vasquez 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 16-50 12-19 49.

Halftime—Arkansas St. 30-25. **3-Point Goals—**Arkansas St. 9-20 (Finn 6-11, Townsel 2-4, Hooten 1-2, Dickerson 0-1, Golden 0-2), W. Kentucky 5-21 (Price 2-9, Crook 1-1, Akol 1-3, Dickerson 1-3, Rostov 0-2, Harris 0-3). **Fouled Out—**Akamune. **Rebounds—**Arkansas St. 40 (Peterson 10), W. Kentucky 30 (Price 7). **Assists—**Arkansas St. 10 (Dickerson 3), W. Kentucky 6 (Price 4). **Total Fouls—**Arkansas St. 16, W. Kentucky 20. Technical—Golden. A—5,862.

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PITTSBURGH (9-14)

Pettepier 1-2 0-0 2, McManus 3-5 1-4 7, Briggs 2-11 4-4 8, Kiesel 4-13 4-4 14, Davis 1-1 1-4 3, Dowd 0-0 0-0 0, A. Anderson 3-10 0-0 7, Brizzi 0-1 0-0 0, Higgins 0-0 0-0 0, Golden 2-2 0-0 4. **Totals** 16-45 10-16 45.

LOUISVILLE (20-4)

Hammond 3-8 4-4 10, Slaughter 4-7 1-1 10, Vails 1-5 0-0 2, Smith 5-8 1-4 11, S. Schimmel 8-13 3-4 22, Harper 0-3 1-2 1, Walton 0-3 0-2 0, Deines 7-11 0-0 17, J. Schimmel 2-5 0-0 5. **Totals** 30-63 10-17 78.

Halftime—Louisville 39-20. **3-Point Goals—**Pittsburgh 3-15 (Kiesel 2-5, A. Anderson 1-4, Brizzi 0-1, Briggs 0-5), Louisville 8-18 (Deines 3-3, S. Schimmel 3-4, J. Schimmel 1-2, Slaughter 1-4, Hammond 0-2, Harper 0-3). **Fouled Out—**None. **Rebounds—**Pittsburgh 34 (A. Anderson 9), Louisville 32 (Smith 6). **Assists—**Pittsburgh 11 (A. Anderson 5), Louisville 18 (S. Schimmel 6). **Total Fouls—**Pittsburgh 15, Louisville 13. A—10,733.

PREP BASKETBALL

SATURDAY'S SCORES

BOYS

Belfry 71, Sheldon Clark 56
Beth Haven 82, Cov. Latin 49
Burgin 64, Oneida Baptist 51
Casey Co. 70, Cumberland Co. 39
Clay Co. 78, Breathitt Co. 66
Clinton Co. 68, South Laurel 61
Coal Grove Ohio 64, Robertson Co. 59
Collins 68, Harrison Co. 55
East Jessamine 98, Nicholas Co. 61
Eminence 76, Evangel Christian 51
Fort Knox 59, North Bullitt 57
Fulton Co. 69, Dawson Springs 49
Greenup Co. 40, Waverly, Ohio 39
Harlan 90, Red Bird 48
Henry Co. 69, Bullitt Central 41
Hickman Co. 59, Comm. Christian 41
Knott Co. Central 79, June Buchanan 43
Lex. Christian 74, Franklin Co. 68
Lloyd Memorial 43, Villa Madonna 34
Lou. Christian 67, Lex. Sayre 51
Lou. St. Xavier 58, Lou. Male 52
Montgomery Co. 94, Harlan Co. 77
Monticello 68, Lynn Camp 52
Newport 48, Cooper 45
Newport Catholic 62, Beechwood 44
North Hardin 81, Lou. Holy Cross 51
Phelps 52, Fairview 49
Robertson Co. 61, Lou. St. Francis 41
Scott Co. 64, Lexington Catholic 53
South Oldham 63, Owen Co. 47
Spencer Co. 74, Lou. Fern Creek 55
Thomas Nelson 83, Lou. Walden 35
Trimble Co. 53, Lou. Brown 35
Warren Central 73, Elizabethtown 48
West Carter 52, Raceland 49
Whitefield Academy 61, Frankfort 60
Williamsburg 70, Paris 59
Nicholas County Tournament
Lex. Henry Clay 57, Fleming Co. 34
Lou. Seneca 68, Lex. Tates Creek 59

GIRLS

Adair Co. 74, Central Hardin 30
Augusta 54, Calvary Christian 50
Berea 69, Oneida Baptist 48
Bishop Brossart 71, Cooper 58
Bullitt East 66, Frankfort 63
Collins 62, Bethlehem 25
Conner 58, Holmes 49
Cov. Holy Cross 61, St. Patrick 44
East Carter 82, Menifee Co. 46
Edmonson Co. 58, Hancock Co. 48
Fairview 48, Riverside Christian 30
Fleming Co. 73, Robertson County 35
Franklin Co. 62, Thomas Nelson 23
Gallatin Co. 70, Williamstown 53
George R. Clark 78, Pendleton Co. 32
Hart Co. 49, Taylor Co. 45
Hazard 57, Wolfe Co. 45
Highlands 44, Walton-Verona 40
Jackson City 78, Prestonsburg 59
Lee Co. 58, East Jessamine 52
Letcher Co. Central 75, Owsley Co. 42
Lex. Paul Dunbar 46, Ryle 43
Lexington Cath. 70, Lex. Tates Creek 56
Logan Co. 42, Fort Campbell 33
Lou. Christian 84, Lou. Central 49
Lou. Male 56, Lou. Western 43
Madison Cent. 67, Madison Sou. 36
McLean Co. 64, Daviess Co. 52
Monroe Co. 48, Metcalfe Co. 35
Newport 52, Bellevue 33
North Bullitt 67, Fort Knox 16
North Hardin 58, Ohio Co. 47
Notre Dame 57, Newport Catholic 30
Paris 69, Cordia 44
Powell Co. 56, Western Hills 53
Shelby Co. 55, Lou. Atherton 30
Trimble Co. 66, Lou. Brown 32
University Heights 62, Madisonville 44
Villa Madonna 61, Whitefield Acad. 27

Coaches vs. Cancer

Garrard Co. 61, Wayne Co. 51
McCreary Central 84, Model 51
Rockcastle Co. 67, Corbin 61
Southwestern 63, Danville 58

Duke's Valentine Shootout

Clay Co. 48, Elizabethtown 47
John Hardin 56, Lou. Holy Cross 42
Marion Co. 67, Henderson Co. 40

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA RESULTS

Friday's Late Game

Chicago 93, Utah 89

Saturday's Games

Denver 111, Cleveland 103
Philadelphia 87, Charlotte 76
Dallas 116, Golden State 91
Detroit 105, Milwaukee 100
Utah at Sacramento, (n)

Today's Games

L.A. Clippers at New York, noon
L.A. Lakers at Miami, 2:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Memphis, 5 p.m.
Denver at Boston, 5 p.m.
New Orleans at Toronto, 5 p.m.
Portland at Orlando, 5 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

PRO HOCKEY

NHL RESULTS

Friday's Late Game

Dallas 3, Anaheim 1

Saturday's Games

Phoenix 1, San Jose 0, SO
New Jersey 3, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 4, Carolina 3, OT
Detroit 2, Edmonton 1
Winnipeg 1, Ottawa 0
Buffalo 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
Washington 5, Florida 0
Toronto 6, Montreal 0
Minnesota 2, Nashville 1, OT
Tampa Bay at Boston, ppd., snow
Anaheim at St. Louis, (n)
Calgary at Vancouver, (n)

SPORTS

Briefs

Saints hire Rob Ryan as DC

METAIRIE, La. – Saints coach Sean Payton has chosen Rob Ryan as his new defensive coordinator, hoping New Orleans can overhaul a unit that was historically bad last season.

Ryan, the brother of New York Jets coach Rex Ryan, spent the past two seasons as Dallas' defensive coordinator. He was fired after last season, when his defense ranked 19th.

"We have experience in preparing and playing against his defenses and they've always been challenging in terms of the different looks and pressures that they feature," Payton said when Ryan's hiring was announced Saturday.

Nadal advances to singles final

VINA DEL MAR, Chile – Rafael Nadal beat Jeremy Chardy 6-2, 6-2 on Saturday, putting the Spaniard in both finals of the VTR Open after a seven-month layoff due to a left knee injury and a stomach virus.

Nadal and Juan Monaco won their doubles semifinal on Friday, meaning Nadal is scheduled to play twice on Sunday. He will face Argentine Horacio Zeballos in the singles final and Italy's Paolo Lorenzi and Potito Starace in doubles.

The former No. 1 has played six matches in five days and has yet to drop a set.

Lepchenko beats Vinci, ties Fed Cup

RIMINI, Italy – American Varvara Lepchenko won in her Fed Cup singles debut to lift the United States to a 1-1 tie against Italy on Saturday.

Lepchenko rallied past Roberta Vinci 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 after Sara Errani defeated Jamie Hampton 6-2, 6-1.

Vinci struggled with a leg cramp in the final set, which had seven breaks of serve. She had treatment on her left thigh and rallied from 5-1 down in the third to tie it 5-5.

Lepchenko broke back and served out the match.

Reynolds wins Four Continents

OSAKA, Japan – Kevin Reynolds of Canada upstaged favorite Yuzuru Hanyu of Japan on Saturday to win the Four Continents event with a near-flawless free skate.

Reynolds was only sixth after Friday's short program but landed three quads and finished with 250.55 points at Osaka Municipal Gymnasium.

Hanyu led after the short program but settled for second with 246.38 points, while China's Han Yan was third.

Ex-Fresno coach Jim Sweeney dies

FRESNO, Calif. – Jim Sweeney, who coached Fresno State's football team for 19 seasons and retired with a school-record 144 victories, has died. He was 83.

The school announced Sweeney's death on Friday night. It provided no further details.

Sweeney also coached Montana State and Washington State before he was hired by Fresno State in 1976. He finished with 200 wins in 32 seasons as a head coach.

Ex-broadcaster Whitfield dies

JACKSON, N.J. – Former Washington Senators broadcaster Shelby Whitfield, who enjoyed a long career with AP Radio and ABC Radio, has died. He was 77.

Whitfield died Tuesday at a rehabilitation center in Jackson, N.J.

Whitfield called Senators games in 1969 and 1970. He later hosted a local radio show featuring guests such as Redskins quarterbacks Sonny Jurgensen and Billy Kilmer.

Wire reports

Badgers upset Wolverines

■ Brust leads Wisconsin to 65-62 OT win

Wire reports



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Wisconsin's Ben Brust, top, celebrates after hitting a 3-point shot in the final second of regulation against Michigan on Saturday in Madison, Wis. Wisconsin won 65-62 in overtime.

Ben Brust hit a shot from just inside midcourt to tie the game at the end of regulation and added a tie-breaking 3 with less than 40 seconds left in overtime as Wisconsin beat No. 3 Michigan 65-62 on Saturday.

Brust scored 14 points for the Badgers (17-7, 8-3 Big Ten), while Jared Berggren added 13.

Trey Burke scored 19 points for Michigan (21-3, 8-3), while Tim Hardaway Jr. added 18.

Hardaway hit a contested 3-pointer to put the Wolverines up 65-52 with less than 3 seconds left in regulation. Brust collected the inbounds pass near halfcourt, took one dribble and hit a runner that touched nothing but net to tie the game.

Wisconsin and Michigan traded baskets in overtime before Brust hit the 3-pointer over Caris LeVert to put Wisconsin up 65-62 with less than 40 seconds left.

Michigan came in as one of the top scoring teams in the country at almost 78 points per game, but Wisconsin held the Wolverines to less than 40 percent shooting from the field, including 5 of 18 from beyond the 3-point line.

The win extended the Badgers' 11-game home winning streak against Michigan, the best in school history.

■ **Florida 83, Mississippi State 58**: Mike Rosario scored 18 points, Erik Murphy added 17 and No. 2 Florida bounced back from a humbling loss earlier in the week to thump shorthanded Mississippi State 83-58 on Saturday.

The game looked every bit like a matchup of the Southeastern Conference's best and worst teams.

Then again, it wasn't nearly as lopsided as the 35-point beatdown the Gators handed the Bulldogs on their home court two weeks ago.

Casey Prather, playing in place of injured forward Will Yeguete, chipped in 12 points and five rebounds. Yeguete had arthroscopic surgery Friday to remove loose bodies in his right knee and will miss at least the rest of the regular season.

■ **Oklahoma 72, Kansas 66:** Romero Osby scored 17 points, Steven Pledger added 15 and Oklahoma beat Kansas to give the Jayhawks their first three-game losing streak in eight years.

The Sooners (15-7, 6-4 Big 12) snapped a 10-game losing streak in the series and took down a top 5 opponent for the first time since beating No. 4 Texas on Jan. 28, 2006.

Freshman Je'lon Hornbeak went 4 for 6 at the free throw line in the final minute, just enough to keep the Jayhawks (19-4, 7-3) at bay. Cameron Clark hit two free throws to finish it off.

Kansas had the nation's longest winning streak at 18 games before losing three straight for the first time since February 2005.

Ben McLemore led Kansas with 15 points and Jeff Withey had 14 points, six rebounds and the one block he needed to tie Greg Ostertag's school record with the 258th of his career. The Jayhawks outscored Oklahoma 32-16 in the paint, but missed seven of their first 12 free throws to stall their attempts at a comeback.

■ **Miami 87, North Carolina 61:** Shane Larkin had 18 points and a career-high nine assists to lead Miami to its 11th straight win.

The Hurricanes made a school record-tying 15 3-pointers as they improved to 11-0 at home, where each of the past four wins have been by at least 22 points.

The Hurricanes (19-3, 10-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) set a school record for ACC victories in a season with eight games still to go. They are the last unbeaten team in league play among the major conferences.

■ **Butler 59, George Washington 56:** Rotnei Clark scored 14 points and Butler nearly blew a 17-point lead, going the last 7½ minutes without a field goal before holding on.

The Colonials cut the lead to one in the final minute and had several 3-point looks in the final 10 seconds that could have sent the game into overtime. Joe McDonald had the final chance, but he was stripped as he went up for the shot just before time expired.

■ **Georgetown 69, Rutgers 63:** Markel Starks scored 20 points and Otto Porter took over down the stretch for Georgetown.

Porter had 15 of his 19 points in the second half and grabbed 14 rebounds for the Hoyas (17-4, 7-3 Big East), who have won five straight and seven of their last eight. Mikael Hopkins had 12 of his 14 points after halftime and D'Vaun Smith-Rivera scored 13.

Eli Carter had 23 points for the Scarlet Knights (12-10, 3-8), who lost their sixth straight.

■ **Missouri 98, Mississippi 79:** Alex Oriakhi had a career-high 22 points to go with 18 rebounds, three blocks and a central role in a second-half fracas for Missouri.

Phil Pressey had four assists to break Anthony Peeler's career school record and had 22 points for Missouri (17-6, 6-4 Southeastern Conference).

Marshall Henderson had 16 points on 4-for-15 shooting for Mississippi (18-5, 7-3), which has lost three of four. Jarvis Summers also had 16 points while Murphy Holloway, coming off a career-best 24 points, was held to seven in 30 minutes.

■ **Oklahoma State 72, Texas 59:** Marcus Smart scored 23 points and Oklahoma State got its fifth straight win.

Markel Brown added 17 points for the Cowboys (17-5, 7-3 Big 12), who sputtered offensively for long stretches but used their own tough defense to clamp down on the Longhorns. The Cowboys shot 38 percent from the field.

Ioannis Papapetrou scored 15 points to lead Texas (10-13, 2-8). The Longhorns shot 1 of 18 from 3-point range and were just 12 of 21 from the free throw line.

■ **Marquette 89, DePaul 78:** Vander Blue scored 18 points and Junior Cadougan added 17 as Marquette handed DePaul its eighth straight loss.

With the win, Marquette (17-5, 8-2 Big East) moved one-half game ahead of No. 9 Syracuse for first place in the Big East. Syracuse plays at home Sunday against St. Johns.

■ **Michigan State 78, Purdue 65:** Branden Dawson scored 20 points and Keith Appling added 17, leading No. 12 Michigan State past Purdue 78-65 on Saturday night.

The Spartans (20-4, 9-2 Big Ten) have won nine of their last 10 games and will have at least a share of the league lead regardless of what happens Sunday when No. 1 Indiana visits No. 10 Ohio State.

■ **Pittsburgh 62, Cincinnati 52:** Tray Woodall scored 14 points and led a late surge that sent No. 23 Pittsburgh to a 62-52 victory over No. 17 Cincinnati on Saturday, keeping the momentum going for one of the Big East's hottest teams.

The Panthers (20-5, 8-4) have won seven of their last eight games overall and four of their past five on the road. They beat No. 6 Syracuse 65-55 a week ago, vaulting them into the Top 25.

■ **Kansas State 79, Iowa State 70:** Rodney McGruder scored 22 points and Angel Rodriguez added 20 as No. 13 Kansas State knocked off Iowa State 79-70 to take sole possession of first place in the Big 12.

Korie Lucious led the Cyclones (16-7, 6-4) with 16 points and reserve Tyrus McGee had 15.

■ **Georgia 52, Texas A&M 46:** Georgia overcame a rare low-scoring game from Kentavious Caldwell-Pope and beat cold-shooting Texas A&M 52-46, giving the Bulldogs five straight SEC wins for the first time in 12 years.

■ **Vanderbilt 67, Arkansas 49:** Rod Odom scored 15 points, and the Vanderbilt Commodores beat Arkansas 67-49 Saturday to snap a four-game losing skid and get a bit of payback for one of their ugliest losses this season.

■ **Alabama 60, LSU 57:** Nick Jacobs scored 15 points and hit two free throws with 46 seconds left to help Alabama secure a 60-57 victory over LSU on Saturday night.

Daniel lifts Murray St. to victory over TSU

Wire reports

Ed Daniel scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for his 13th double-double of the season to boost Murray State to a 69-48 win over Ohio Valley Conference rival Tennessee State on Saturday night.

Isaiah Canaan added 16 points and four assists as the Racers' (18-5, 9-2) won for the seventh time in their last eight games.

A 25-8 run by the Racers in the second half sealed the win.

Tennessee State (14-11, 8-4) came up with 22 offensive rebounds, but Murray State held the Tigers to 28.8 percent field goal shooting (17 of 59) and forced them into 19 turnovers.

Kellen Thornton, who is second to Daniel in the OVC in rebounding with 9.5 per game, led Tennessee State in scoring with 12 points.

Murray State took a 9-3 lead in the opening 3½ minutes and led by as many as 12 points en route to a 32-23 halftime lead.

Tennessee State opened the second half with a 10-5 run to pull to within 37-33 before Canaan's 3-pointer made it a seven-point Racers lead with 14:40 on the clock.

Robert Covington answered with a 3 for the Tigers, who continued to build momentum as they cut Murray State's lead to 42-40 with 11:40 to go.

A turnover by Michael Green on the Tigers' next possession denied them a chance to tie or take the lead, and baskets by Latreze Mushatt and Canaan gave the Racers a 46-40 lead at the 9:10 mark.

A year ago, Feb. 9, 2012, Tennessee State did what no other team could during last year's regular season — beat Murray State. That loss ended the Racers' streak of 23 straight wins to start the season.

■ **Eastern Ky. 68, Morehead State 47:** Glenn Cosey scored a game-high 17 points for Eastern Kentucky as it beat Morehead State 68-47 in an Ohio Valley Conference game Saturday night.

Eric Stutz had 12 points and Corey Walden added 11, helping Eastern Kentucky (19-6, 8-3) win its third straight game.

Morehead State (11-14, 5-6) shot just 21.7 percent (5 of 23) in the first half and trailed at halftime 30-20.

The Colonels shot 60.9 percent (14 of 23) in the second half to extend their lead, and led by as many 24 points.

Eastern Kentucky outscored the Eagles 38-10 in the paint and had a 24-4 advantage on points off turnovers.

No player had over four rebounds for Morehead State, as the Eagles were outrebounded 32-24.

Angelo Warner scored 16 points and Bakari Turner was the only other player for Morehead State in double figures with 10.

■ **U of L women 78, Pittsburgh 45:** Shoni Schimmel led five players in double figures with 22 points and Megan Deines scored 17 off the bench to help No. 11 Louisville rout Big East Conference-foe Pittsburgh 78-45 Saturday for its sixth straight win.

Deines made 7 of 11 shots in just 22 minutes of action, Bria Smith tallied 11 points and Antonita Slaughter and Sara Hammond chipped in 10 apiece for the Cardinals (20-4, 8-2), who shot 48 percent (17 of 35) in the first half.

Pittsburgh (9-14, 0-10), led by Brianna Kiesel's 14 points, made just 7 of 24 shots in the opening frame and trailed 39-20 at the break. The Panthers committed 26 turnovers, which led to 27 points for Louisville.

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The Lady Colonels may have been intimidated at the start of the game by Marion County, which starts four players taller than 5-10 and has three Division I signees on its roster. "Our guards were a little intimidated, which surprised me. Hopefully we can learn from this and not let anybody else intimidate us. I don't think there's anybody else in the state that can intimidate us as bad as this bunch did," Haile said.

After trailing 31-3, the Lady Colonels steadied the ship a little before halftime with Aysia Jacobs coming off the bench to run the point. Ellie Fruit found DeAsia Outlaw for a couple of baskets, then scored a couple more herself.

Epps already had 22 points at halftime as Marion County took a 39-11 lead at the break.

Henderson County became the aggressor at the start of the second half and opened the third quarter with a 14-7 run. Fruit scored eight points in that stretch as Milby called two timeouts to try to keep the game from getting any closer.

"A couple of threes here or there (by Henderson) and you never know," he said. "We were trying to keep their intensity close to where it was in the first half."

The Lady Knights extended the lead back to 27 at the end of the third. Henderson County twice got as close as 21 in the fourth quarter, the last time at 61-40 with 4:20 to go, before Marion County scored the final six points of the game.

Holding their ground in the second half could be seen as a positive for the Lady Colonels, who were 11-of-23 in the second half after hitting just 5-of-19 shots in the first half.

"In the second half, we settled down a little bit and played with a little more heart and a little more brains. Those shots we got in the second half we could have got in first half," Haile said. "I'm proud of the way the kids fought back. If we got off to a better start and did some of things in the first half that we did in the second half, we could have played with them more."

While the first half decided the game, it's the second half that both coaches will call upon if the teams meet again — potentially in the state semifinals.

"It may be good that we played like that in the second half," Milby said.

"We competed in the second half and that's what we have to take away from this," Haile said. "If it comes back later down the road whoever we are playing, this is going to make us stronger."

Fruit led Henderson County with 14 points. Outlaw added 10 and a team-high seven rebounds. Brooke Tapp scored all seven of her points in the second half as she saw her most significant playing time since her return from knee surgery.

Logan Powell, who will play at Norfolk State, added 12 points and nine rebounds for Marion County. UK signee Kyvin Goodin-Rogers and Alexus Calhoun had 10 rebounds apiece.

The Lady Colonels will face another state-ranked team with a Miss Basketball candidate on Monday as they visit Owensboro Catholic (18-6) and Duke signee Becca Greenwell. Greenwell is averaging 24.3 points but has missed the last three games with knee problems. Monday's game will be played at the Sportscenter and will tipoff with the junior varsity contest at 6 p.m.

MARION CO. 67, HENDERSON 40

Henderson Co. (20-2)

Carter 0 0-0 0; Wallace 1 0-0 3; Brown 2 0-0 4; Fruit 6 2-2 14; Outlaw 5 0-0 10; Jacobs 0 1-2 1; Chester 0 0-0 0; Cooper 0 1-2 1; Tapp 2 3-4 7; Owens 0 0-0 0; Gilbert 0 0-0 0. Totals: 16 7-10 40. 3-point goals: 1 (Wallace 1). Rebounds: 34 (Outlaw 7, Brown 5). Turnovers: 28. Fouls: 24. Fouled out: Tapp.

Marion Co. (29-0)

Epps 12 8-14 35; Tonge 1 2-4 5; Goodin-Rogers 2 2-6 7; Powell 6 0-0 12; Calhoun 1 2-6 4; Howard 2 0-0 4; Burton 0 0-0 0; Rakes 0 0-2 0. Totals: 24 14-32 67. 3-point goals: 5 (Epps 3, Tonge 1, Goodin-Rogers 1). Rebounds: 39 (Goodin-Rogers 10, Calhoun 10, Powell 9). Turnovers: 13. Fouls: 11. Fouled out: None.

Henderson Co.	3	8	20	9	– 40
Marion Co.	20	19	19	9	– 67

Screen Test

‘Side Effects’ could be Soderbergh’s last twisty thriller

By Christy Lemire
Associated Press

Review

If “Side Effects” is indeed Steven Soderbergh’s final film, as he’s said it will be after toying with the notion of retirement for a couple of years now, then intriguingly it feels like he’s coming full circle in some ways to the film that put him on the map: the trailblazing, 1989 indie “sex, lies and videotape.”

Both are lurid genre exercises, laid bare. Both focus on the intertwined lives of four central figures, including a scene in which one of the men interviews one of the women on video, hoping to unearth a hidden truth. Both movies are about danger, secrets and manipulation, filled with characters who aren’t what they initially seem, all of which Soderbergh depicts with his typically cool detachment.

Twists and double crosses occur and schemes are revealed as layer upon layer of Scott Z. Burns’ clever script gets peeled away; it’s actually going to be difficult to discuss “Side Effects” without giving too much away. Yet Soderbergh approaches such dramatic events with the same chilly tone that has marked so much of his work, even as the developments grow more than a little implausible.

Just as matter-of-fact is the way the characters rattle off the names of the prescription drugs they’re on and discuss which ones work better than others, from Wellbutrin to Zoloft to the fictitious Ablixa. In an accurate reflection of our impatient times, everyone in “Side Effects” wants the quick fix: for their finances, careers, reputations, sex lives and, most fundamentally, their moods. Fittingly in this New York-set thriller, Soderbergh has shot and edited the film (under his usual pseudonyms of Peter Andrews and Mary Ann Bernard) crisply and efficiently, with occasionally hazy backlighting — one of his signatures — suggesting a dreamlike mental state.

He puts us on edge from the start, through Hitchcockian visual choices, with clues that a bloodbath has occurred in a Manhattan apartment. Flashing back three months earlier, we see that pretty, twenty-something Emily (Rooney Mara) has pulled up to a prison to visit her husband, Martin (Channing Tatum, in his third Soderbergh film following last year’s “Haywire” and “Magic Mike”). He’s at the end of a four-year sentence for insider trading, which destroyed the lavish Greenwich lifestyle she’d come to enjoy.

Once he’s released, though, Emily isn’t nearly as happy as one would her expect her to be, and she actually falls into a deep and suicidal depression. When she goes to see psychiatrist Jonathan Banks (Jude Law), he prescribes her a new drug called Ablixa, which he’s testing out on a few patients as part of a lucrative deal with a pharmaceutical giant. Emily’s former therapist in Connecticut (Catherine Zeta-Jones, sly and stylish as always), whom Banks seeks out for guidance, also happens to be a big proponent of this drug. Both are, in theory, in the business of helping people but they’re also opportunists to varying degrees of sleaziness.

But then this magical pill starts showing some disturbing side effects and ... well that’s really all we can say. The aforementioned really terrible and bloody thing occurs, which ruins careers and lives and drives people to madness. Or does it ...? No really, we gotta stop now.

The complexity of emotion, confusion and loss at the film’s start gives way to some acrobatic trickery by the end, but “Side Effects” is never less than gripping or entertaining. Mara, who showed such fierce intelligence in David Fincher’s “The Social Network” and “The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo,” is quietly chilling here. With her waiflike frame, chiseled facial features and steely eyes that reveal nothing, she’s like a mysterious child’s doll come to life.

Here’s hoping this isn’t a true retirement for Soderbergh — and more like one of those Jay-Z or Michael Jordan retirements — at least so he can add Mara to his band of A-list regulars.

“Side Effects,” an Open Road release, is rated R for sexuality, nudity, violence and language. Running time: 106 minutes. Three stars out of four.



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Jude Law, left, and Catherine Zeta-Jones appear in a scene from “Side Effects.”

Movie capsules

Here are capsule descriptions of some of the more current films showing at local theaters:

RECENT RELEASES

“Identity Thief:” A mild-mannered businessman travels from Denver to Miami to confront the deceptively harmless-looking woman who has been living it up after stealing his identity. Cast: Jason Bateman, Melissa McCarthy, John Cho. Rating: R (for sexual content and language).

“Side Effects:” The world of a successful New York couple unravels when a new drug prescribed by the women’s psychiatrist has unexpected side effects. Cast: Rooney Mara, Channing Tatum, Jude Law. Rating: R (for sexuality, nudity, violence and language).

STILL SHOWING

”A Haunted House:” A couple move into their dream home but soon learn that a demon also resides there. Cast: Marlon Wayans, Essence Atkins, Marlene Forte. Rating: R (for crude and sexual content, language and some drug use).

“Broken City:” In a city rife with injustice, an ex-cop seeks redemption and revenge after being double-crossed and then framed by its most powerful figure: The mayor. Cast: Mark Wahlberg, Russell Crowe, Catherine Zeta-Jones. Rating: R (for pervasive language, some sexual content and violence).

“Bullet to the Head:” After watching their respective partners die, a cop and a hit man form an alliance in order to bring down their common enemy. Cast: Sylvester Stallone, Jason Momoa, Christian Slater. Rating: R (for strong violence, bloody images, language, some nudity and brief drug use.

“Django Unchained:” With the help of his mentor, a slave-turned-bounty hunter sets out to rescue his wife from a brutal Mississippi plantation owner. Cast: Jamie Foxx, Christoph Waltz, Leonardo DiCaprio. Rating: R (for sexual content, violence and gore, profanity, alcohol and drugs and some frightening and intense scenes).

“Gangster Squad:” A chronicle of the Los Angeles Police Department’s fight to keep East Coast Mafia types out of L.A. in the 1940s and 1950s. Cast: Sean Penn, Ryan Gosling, Emma Stone. Rating: R (for strong violence and language).

”Hansel & Gretel “ In this spin on the fairy tale, Hansel & Gretel are now bounty hunters who track and kill witches all over the world. Cast: Jeremy Renner, Gemma Arterton, Peter Stormare. Rating: R (for strong fantasy horror, violence and gore, brief sexuality/nudity and language).

“The Impossible:” An account of a family caught, with tens of thousands of strangers, in the mayhem of one of the worst natural catastrophes of our time. Cast: Naomi Watts, Ewan McGregor, Tom Holland. Rating: PG-13 (for intense realistic disaster sequences, including disturbing injury images and brief nudity).

“Jack Reacher:” A homicide investigator digs deeper into a case involving a trained military sniper who shot five random victims. Cast: Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike, Richard Jenkins. Rating: PG-13 (for violence, language and some drugs material).

“The Last Stand:” The leader of a drug cartel busts out of a courthouse and speeds to the Mexican border, where the only thing in his path is a sheriff and his inexperienced staff. Cast: Arnold Schwarzenegger, Forest Whitaker, Johnny Knoxville. Rating: R (for strong bloody violence throughout, and language).

“Les Miserables:” In 19th-century France, Jean Valjean, who for decades has been hunted by the ruthless policeman Javery after he breaks parole, agrees to care for factory worker Fantine’s daughter, Cosette. The fateful decision changes their lives forever. Cast: Hugh Jackman, Russell Crowe, Anne Hathaway. Rating: PG-13 (for suggestive and sexual material, violence and thematic elements).

“Lincoln:” As the Civil War continues to rage, America’s president struggles with continuing carnage on the battlefield as he fights with many inside his own cabinet on the decision to emancipate the slaves. Cast: Daniel Day-Lewis, Sally Field, David Strathairn. Rating: PG-13 (for an intense scene of war violence, some images of carnage and brief strong language).

“Mama:” A couple face the challenge of raising their young nieces who were left alone in the forest for five years. But how alone were they”. Cast: Jessica Chastain, Nikolaj Coster-Waldua, Megan Charpentier. Rating: PG-13 (for violence and terror, some disturbing images and thematic elements).

“Movie 43:” A series of interconnected short films follows three kids as they search the depths of the Internet to find the most banned movie in the world. Cast: Emma Stone, Stephen Merchant, Richard Gere. Rating: R (for strong pervasive crude and sexual content including dialogue, graphic nudity, language, some violence and drug use).

“Parker:” A thief with a unique code of professional ethics is double-crossed by his crew and left for dead. Assuming a new disguise and forming an unlikely alliance with a woman on the inside, he looks to hijack the score of the crew’s latest heist. Cast: Jason Statham, Jennifer Lopez, Michael Chiklis. Rating: R (for strong violence, language throughout and brief sexual content/nudity).

“Parental Guidance:” Artie and Diane agree to look after their three grandkids when their type-A helicopter parents need to leave town for work. Problems arise when the kids’ 21st-century behaviors collide with their grandparents old-school methods. Cast: Billy Crystal, Bette Midler, Marisa Tomei. Rating: PG (for some rude humor).

“Silver Linings Playbook:” After a stint in a mental institution, a former teacher moves back in with his parents and tries to reconcile with his ex-wife. Things get more challenging when Pat meets Tiffany, a mysterious girl with problems of her own. Cast: Bradley Cooper, Jennifer Lawrence, Robert De Niro. Rating: R (for language and some sexual content/nudity).

“This is 40:” A look at the lives of Pete and Debbie a few years after the events of “Knocked Up.” Cast: Paul Rudd, Leslie Mann, Jason Segel. Rating: R (for sexual content, crude humor, pervasive language and some drug material).

“Warm Bodies:” After a zombie becomes involved with the girlfriend of one of his victims, their romance sets in motion a sequence of events that might transform the entire lifeless world. Cast: Nicholas Hoult, Teresa Palmer, John Malkovich. Rating: PG-13 (for szombie violence and some language).



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Jason Bateman, left, and Melissa McCarthy appear in a scene from “Identity Thief.”

Movie times

SHOWPLACE/HENDERSON
406 Walker Drive
“Identity Thief” (R, 125 min.) 1:40, 4:25, 7:05.
“A Haunted House” (R, 80 min.) 2:40, 4:45, 7:20.
“Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D” (R, 105 min.) 2:30, 7:30.
“Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters” (R, 105 min.) 5.
“Warm Bodies” (PG-13, 110 minutes) 2:35, 5:05, 7:35.
“Mama” (PG-13, 115 min.) 2:30, 5, 7:40.
“Silver Linings Playbook” (R, 135 min.) 1:20, 4:15, 7:10.
“Parker” (R, 135 min.), 1:30, 4:20, 7:15.
“Side Effects” (R, 120 min.) 2:10, 4:50, 7:25.

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5401 Lloyd Expressway
“Anna Karenina” (R, 130 min.) 10:15, 1:10, 4:05, 7, 10:05.
“Argo” (R, 120 min.) 11:20, 2:05, 4:55, 7:35, 10:20.
“Bullet in the Head” (R, 91 min.) 10:20, 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.
“Django Unchained” (R, 165 min.) 12:30, 4, 7:30, 10:25.
“Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters” (R, 128 min.) 10:50, 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05.
“Identity Thief” (R, 125 min.) 11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 10.
“Les Miserables” (PG-13, 157 min.) 12:25, 3:55, 7:15, 10:35.
“Life of Pi 3D” (PG, 126 min.) 10:35, 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50.
“Lincoln” (PG-13, 150 min.) 12:35, 3:50, 7:05, 10:15.
“Mama” (PG-13, 115 min.) 10:25, 12:50, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:55.
“Movie 43” (R, 97 min.) 10:30, 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:55, 10:25.
“Parker” (R, 118 min.) 11:40, 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:40.
“Side Effects” (R, 120 min.) 10, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
“Silver Linings Playbook” (R, 135 min.) 10:55, 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:10.
“Warm Bodies” (PG-13, 97 min.) 10:05, 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40.
“Zero Dark Thirty” (R, 157 min.) 12:20, 3:45, 7:10, 10:30.

SHOWPLACE/SOUTH
950 S. Hebron Ave.
“Wreck It Ralph” (PG, 115 min.) 1:40, 4:20, 7.
“Flight” (R, 140 min.) 1:50, 4:30, 7:15.
“Here Comes The Boom” (PG, 110 min.) 2:10, 4:45, 7:10.
“Skyfall” (PG-13, 93 min.) 1:10, 4:05, 7.
“Hotel Transylvania” (PG, 95 min.) 2:25, 4:50, 7:05.
“Red Dawn” (PG-13, 93 min.) 2:40, 5:10, 7:20.
“Pitch Perfect” (PG-13, 112 min.) 2:35, 5, 7:30.

SHOWPLACE/EAST
1801 Morgan Center Drive
“Silver Linings Playbook” (R, 135 min.) 10:45, 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:10.
“Gangster Squad” (R, 113 min.) 10:55, 1:40, 7:20.
“A Haunted House” (R, 80 min.) 4:30, 10:10.
“Stand Up Guys” (R, 110 min.) 11:50, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.
“Parental Guidance” (PG, 104 min.) 11:15, 2, 7:25.
“Broken City” (R, 125 min.) 4:45, 10:15.
“Les Miserables” (PG-13, 157 min.) 11:10, 2:50, 6:30, 10:05.
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“Zero Dark Thirty” (R, 157 min.) 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10.
“This Is 40” (R, 133 min.) 7:05.
“The Impossible” (PG-13, 107 min.) 4:25, 10:05.
“Lincoln” (PG-13, 150 min.) 11:55, 3:20, 6:45, 10:05.

MOST-WATCHED VIDEOS

1. **“The Dark Knight Rises”**
2. **“Resident Evil: Retribution”**
3. **“The Odd Life of Timothy Green”**
4. **“The Bourne Legacy”**
5. **“Ted”**
6. **“Dredd”**
7. **“Premium Rush”**
8. **“Taken 2”**
9. **“Paranormal Activity 4”**
10. **“Seven Psychopaths”**

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WHAT HENDERSON IS WATCHING

Here is the latest information of the most-requested movies at the Henderson County Public Library.

1. **“Zero Dark Thirty”**
2. **“The Twilight Saga:** Breaking Dawn — Part 2”
3. **“Django Unchained”**
4. “Game Change”
5. **“Argo”**
6. **“Flight”**
7. **“The Guilt Trip”**
8. **“Les Miserables”**
9. **“Promised Land”**
10. **“Beasts of the Southern Wild”**

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“Movie 43” (R, 110 min.) 11:55, 2:25, 5:05, 7:35, 10.
“Side Effects” (R, 120 min.) 11:35, 2:20, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20.
“Parker” (PG-13, 115 min.) 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10.
“Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D” (R, 155 min.) 11, 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20.
“Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters” (R, 155 min.) 11:40, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10.

IMAX THEATRE
“Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D” (PG-13, 105 min.) 9:50.
“Top Gun 3D” (PG-13, 125 min.) 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10.

SHOWPLACE/NORTH
4200 Third Ave.
“Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D” (R, 155 min.) 11:55, 2:30, 7:35.
“Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters” (R, 155 min.) 5.
“Side Effects” (R, 120 min.) 11:25, 2, 4:45, 7:20.
“The Last Stand” (R, 120 min.) 11, 1:40, 7.
“Broken City” (R, 125 min.) 4:20.
“The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey” (PG-13, 166 min.) 11, 2:40, 6:20.
“Silver Linings Playbook” (R, 135 min.) 1:20, 4:15, 7:05.
“Parental Guidance” (PG, 104 min.) 11:20, 2:10, 4:50, 7:25.
“Identity Thief” (R, 125 min.) 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10.
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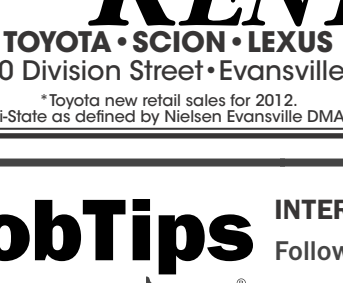
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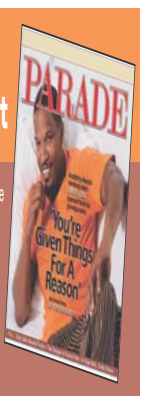
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RIBBON CUTTINGS

Methodist Hospital 3rd floor Medical Unit



Methodist Hospital celebrated the renovation and reopening of its third floor medical wing with a ribbon cutting on Jan. 17. The unit's director, Genia Wedding, cut the ribbon, while the unit's clinical director, LaDonna Stone, held the bow. Also on hand were, from left, Methodist Hospital CEO Bruce Begley, Coordinator of Methodist Hospital's Foundation, Planning and Marketing Julie Wischer, Chief Nursing Officer Lois Morgan, Methodist Hospital Chairman Dale Sights, Vice President of Methodist Hospital's Foundation, Planning and Marketing Pam Moran and Chamber President Brad Schneider. The wing now features state-of-the-art patient rooms, administrative offices, decor and more. For more information, visit www.methodisthospital.net or call (270) 827-7700

Safe Kids of Henderson City/County Inc. Chapter



Safe Kids of Henderson City/County celebrated its Chamber membership with a ribbon cutting on Jan. 24. Safe Kids Director Brenda Evans (holding scissors) requested the ribbon cutting be held at the Methodist Hospital Emergency Room to show the importance of safety with children. Safe Kids educates families, provides safety devices to families in need and advocates for better laws to help keep children safe, healthy and out of the emergency room. Safe Kids of Henderson is among a nationwide network of organizations working to prevent unintentional childhood injury, the leading cause of death and disability for children ages 1 to 14. Also pictured are Safe Kids board members, Chamber board members and Chamber Ambassadors. Kentucky State Trooper Corey King, a Safe Kids board member, holds the bow. Contact Evans at (270) 860-4093 or evansbrenda353@rocketmail.com for more information.

A+ Tree Service



A + Tree Service, 1501 S. Green Street-Henderson, celebrated its new membership in the chamber with a ribbon cutting at on Jan. 18. Nick Utley, owner, used his trimming skills to cut the ribbon while his grandfather John Tom Utley held the bow. Stephanie Gibson, Nick's fiancé and other family and friends came to show their support. A + Tree service is licensed and insured to take care of your tree service needs. A+ provides tree trimming, tree removal, and storm damage clean up. A+ also offer discounts to senior citizens. Call A+ Tree Service at (270)869-4899 for a free estimate!

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Co-owners Jayson Munoz (holding scissors) and Dr. Mark Logan (holding bow) celebrate the opening of their new restaurant, Commonwealth Kitchen + Bar, with a ribbon cutting on Jan. 25. CKB is a gastropub that brings new flavors and food and drink combinations to downtown Henderson. Located at 108 Second St., CKB offers a great culinary experience in a unique environment. The decor includes items and themes with cultural and historic ties to Henderson County. CKB is now open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call (270) 212-2133 to make reservations.

Spudz-N-Stuff



Spudz-N-Stuff celebrated its new Henderson-Henderson County Chamber of Commerce membership with a ribbon cutting on Feb. 6 at its Henderson location, 192 Gardenmile Road. Owner Jason Dicken (holding scissors) along with his wife Leah (holding bow) and Store Manager Tyler Shadley have created a unique dining experience in Henderson, offering baked potatoes with a wide variety of toppings as well as more traditional lunch and dinner items. Spudz-N-Stuff handles dine-in, carryout or delivery orders 7 days a week and also can cater events of just about any size. For more information call the Henderson Spudz-N-Stuff at (270) 212-1777.

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Calendar of Events

Brown Bag Series Luncheon – Monday, February 11, 2013, Noon. *Location:* Henderson-Henderson County Chamber of Commerce, 230 Second St., Suite 320. Skills for Success: A Dale Carnegie Overview. *Cost:* Free to attend.

Good Morning, Henderson! Breakfast – Thursday, February 14, 2013, 7:30 a.m. *Location:* Henderson Country Club. *Featured Speaker:* Christy Gillenwater, President and CEO of The Chamber of Commerce of Southwest Indiana. *Cost:* $12 for Chamber members – $18 for non-members.

Ribbon Cutting/4J Properties – Friday, February 15, 2013 – 11:30 a.m. *Location:* 219 N. Main Street.

4th Friday Networking Luncheon – Friday, February 22, 2013. *Location:* Methodist Hospital Classrooms. *Catered by:* Spudz-N-Stuff. *Cost:* Free for Chamber members to attend. Please RSVP.

Brown Bag Series – Monday, February 25, 2013, Noon. *Location:* Henderson-Henderson County Chamber of Commerce, 230 Second St., Suite 320. Work Ready Community: What it Means for Employers. *Cost:* Free to attend.

Health Care Reform Seminar – The Big Impacts on Employers – Thursday, February 28,2013, 7:30 a.m. *Location:* Henderson County Extension Office, 3341 State Route 351 East (Zion Rd.) Henderson. *Cost:* Free to attend.

Henderson-Henderson County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Awards Breakfast – Thursday, March 7 2013, 7:15 a.m. *Location:* Henderson Fine Arts Center.

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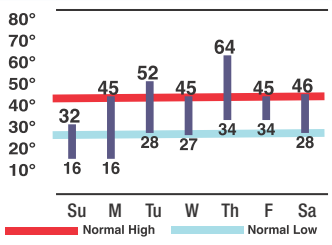
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Normal high/low	45/28
Record high for Saturday	72 in 1965
Record low for Saturday	-13 in 1899
High/low since first of the month	64/10
High/low February temp. on record	80/-15

Saturday's temperatures

Midnight	34	10 a.m.	36
2 a.m.	34	Noon	39
4 a.m.	28	2 p.m.	45
6 a.m.	32	4 p.m.	45
8 a.m.	30	6 p.m.	41

Humidity Saturday at 3 p.m. 49%

HENDERSON TEMPERATURE TRENDS



HENDERSON PRECIPITATION

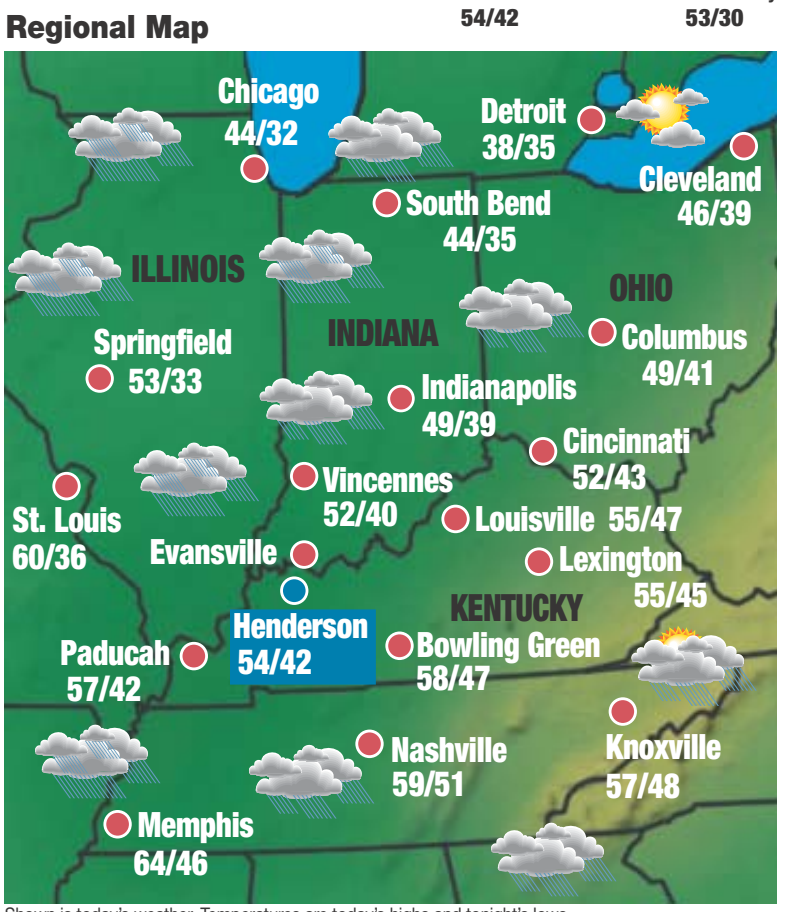
24 hours ending 6 p.m. Saturday	0.00"
Month to date	0.34"
Year to date	7.06"
Deviation for month	-0.69"
Deviation for year	+2.90"

UV INDEX

The higher the **AccuWeather.com UV Index™** number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

1 LOW: 60 minutes to burn

Regional Map



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

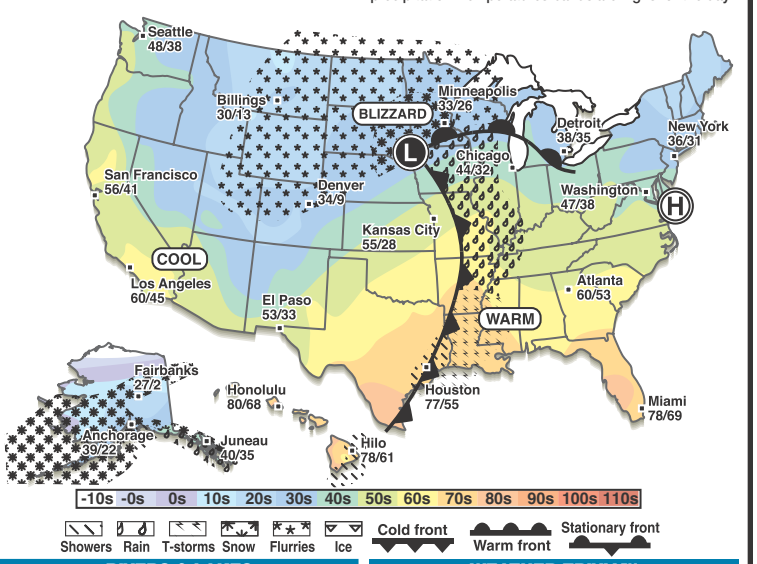
Cloudy and windy today. A couple of showers and a thunderstorm in the west and south; periods of rain all day in the north. Periods of rain in the east during the afternoon. A bit of rain this evening. Sunny to partly cloudy tomorrow. Tuesday: cooler in the west.

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National Forecast

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperatures bands are highs for the day.



RIVERS & LAKES

Yesterday at 7 a.m.	Stages	24-hour change
Ohio River		
Evansville	34.68	-2.35
Newburgh	36.84	-2.82
Uniontown	37.85	-0.37
Louisville Dam	29.14	-7.22
Ohio River will be falling.		
Green River		
Calhoun	15.28	-1.63
Green River will be falling.		
Barkley Lake		
Above dam	355.00	-0.40
Below dam	326.70	-0.10
Water temperature		46
Kentucky Lake		
Above dam	354.80	-0.22
Below dam	325.10	+0.02
Water temperature		47

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Q What is snow burn?

A A burn caused by the sun's rays reflected off snow cover.

HEATING DEGREE DAYS

Yesterday	28
Month to date (normal)	278 (262)
Season to date (normal)	2853 (2902)

SUN & MOON

New	First	Full	Last
Feb. 10	Feb. 17	Feb. 25	March 4

Sunrise today	6:46 a.m.
Sunset today	5:24 p.m.
Moonrise today	6:37 a.m.
Moonset today	6:14 p.m.

Outdoors

Snag new anglers with simple fishing plans

By Lee McClellan
Kentucky Afield



KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE RESOURCES PHOTO

Marc Johnson, aquatic education coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, instructs a child on proper fishing techniques at a school field trip to the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife headquarters Upper Sportsman's Lake last May. The FINs lakes, such as Upper Sportsman's Lake, offer a great avenue to teach someone basic fishing techniques in a lake where anglers have an excellent chance to catch some fish.

FRANKFORT – Introducing a child, relative, co-worker or friend to the joy of fishing is a great way to ensure an ample supply of fishing partners to enjoy the excellent fishing opportunities across Kentucky.

"Keep it simple with an affordable spin cast rod and reel combo and use a wax worm for bait," said Marc Johnson, aquatic education coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "They are great for kids because wax worms are not icky or slimy like night crawlers."

The Fishing in Neighborhoods (FINs) lakes managed by Kentucky Fish and Wildlife are great places to take someone with limited or no experience fishing. The goal of the program is to provide productive fishing opportunities close to home for people living in Kentucky cities, both large and small.

The program regularly stocks 39 lakes around Kentucky with catfish and trout. Most lakes receive stockings of trout this month and catfish in March. Biologists closely monitor the population of bass and bluegill in these lakes and conduct supplemental stockings if needed to keep populations high and fishing prosperous.

Just this past week, Jacobson Park Lake near Lexington, a new addition to the FINs program, received 4,000 rainbow trout. The fisheries division also stocked trout in eight lakes in the FINs program in Jefferson County. Lakes in Boyle, Franklin, Henderson, Hopkins, Jessamine, Knox, Marion, Meade, Madison. Montgomery, Nelson, Scott and Union counties all received trout stockings as well.

Johnson, who teaches hundreds of kids and adults how to fish each year, usually tips a light feather jig with a wax worm for beginning anglers. This combination would be a good choice for the FINs lakes.

"You don't need fancy lures or expensive tackle," he said. "The feather jig attracts them, but the wax worm is what they want. I like to keep a mixture of feather jigs, some light and some dark. Everything likes to eat wax worms. Bass, catfish and bluegill and even trout will eat wax worms."

Make the fishing experience enjoyable for kids. "When the fishing stops being fun, go do something else," Johnson said. "Take a break and roast a weenie or skip rocks. They often want to fish some more after taking a little break."

Indiana prosecutor to drop charges in deer rescue

The Associated Press

GREENSBURG, Ind. – An Indiana prosecutor says he plans to drop illegal possession charges against a couple who nursed an injured white-tailed deer back to health and kept it in an enclosure on their farm for two years, agreeing to a request by the state Department of Natural Resources.

Decatur County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Douglas Brown told The Indianapolis Star (http://indy.st/YcWwGh) the charges against Connersville police officer Jeff Counceller and his wife, Jennifer, would be dropped by the end of the week. Brown says his office decided to drop the charges in response to a request from the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

"Certainly, we have the final say," Brown said. "But we relied heavily on DNR's wishes to first of all file it and second of all, dismiss it."

The DNR sought the charges against the Councellers after the deer they rescued went missing last summer on the day the DNR planned to euthanize it.

Jeff Counceller had earlier said he found the deer in 2010 curled up on a front porch with maggot-infested puncture wounds, so he took it back to his family's 17-acre farm in Connersville to try to save it. The couple named the fawn Dani and kept it in a fenced enclosure.

The Councellers said they had intended to release the deer once it was strong enough to survive on its own. They tried to find it a home at animal rescue operations, petting zoos and deer farms, but no one would take it. They applied for a rescue permit but were turned down.

DNR filed a report in Fayette County, which sought a special prosecutor because Counceller deals with prosecutors in Fayette County as part of his job.

The DNR announced last week it would ask prosecutors to dismiss the charge, which carries a penalty of up to 60 days in jail and a $500 fine, after Gov. Mike Pence asked the agency to review the case.

A telephone message seeking comment was left Thursday for Jennifer Counceller by The Associated Press. No message could be left for Jeff Counceller because his mailbox was full.

Brown says his office will issue a special prosecutor's report explaining its decision once the charges have been dismissed.

Thousands of people outraged by the case have signed an online petition calling for the charges to be dropped.



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Color me loved





Red velvet comes in all varieties but always with signature hue

By Donna B. Stinnett
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Red velvet — whether it comes in the form of a traditional layer cake, cake balls, cheesecake or other incarnations — is a lovely thing.

My brothers always requested it for their birthday cakes when they were growing up, and that may be a tradition that holds.

Red velvet cake is generally considered to be a Southern thing, but some food historians actually say it originated at New York City's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Others have different tales about secret recipes and where the rich chocolate cake colored with red food coloring originated.

Another bit of history: During World War II when foods were rationed and food coloring was a luxury item, bakers used boiled beets to make the red color of the cake. A nice by-product was that the puréed beets helped create an exceptionally moist cake.

Southerners certainly know about red velvet cake. Remember in the movie "Steel Magnolias" when the groom's cake was red velvet made in the shape of an armadillo?

Now that's a love story.

And for Valentine's Day, here are some twists on the notion of red velvet from McCormick.



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Red Velvet Brownie Conversation Hearts, above, Red Velvet Raspberry Truffles, top right, and Red Velvet Cream-Filled Cupcakes, top left, are delicious way to say you care on Valentine's Day.

RED VELVET BROWNIE CONVERSATION HEARTS

Makes about 24 servings.
Prep time: 30 minutes
Cook time: 25 minutes

INGREDIENTS

- **1** package (family-size) fudge brownie mix
- **½** cup sour cream
- **2** eggs
- **1** bottle (1 ounce) red food color
- **8** cups confectioners' sugar (2 pounds)
- **½** cup water
- **2** tablespoons light corn syrup
- **2** teaspoons vanilla extract
- Assorted food colors and egg dye
- Decorating gel or 1 ounce white baking chocolate

DIRECTIONS



PHOTO FURNISHED

Red Velvet Hot Chocolate combines baking chocolate and whole milk for a creamy treat.

1 Prepare brownie mix as directed on package with sour cream, eggs and red food color. Spoon batter in greased 13- by 9-inch baking pan.

2 Bake and cool and directed on package. Cut out cooled brownie with heart-shaped cookie cutters. Place brownies on wire rack set over baking sheet.

3 For the icing, mix confectioners' sugar, water and corn syrup in medium saucepan. Cook on medium-low heat until sugar is melted, stirring occasionally. Stir in vanilla. Tint with desired food color. Spoon or pour icing over top and sides of brownies. (If icing becomes too stiff, gently reheat to pouring consistency.) Let stand until icing is set. Use decorating gel to write on brownies. Or melt white chocolate as directed on package. Pour into small resealable plastic bag. Snip off a tiny piece of the corner. Squeeze chocolate through hole in plastic bag to write on brownies.

RED VELVET CREAM-FILLED CUPCAKES

Makes 30 (1 cupcake) servings.
Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes

INGREDIENTS

- **2½** cups flour
- **½** cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- **1** teaspoon baking soda
- **½** teaspoon salt
- **1** cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
- **2** cups sugar
- **4** eggs
- **1** cup sour cream
- **½** cup milk
- **1** bottle (1 ounce) red food color
- **2** teaspoons vanilla extract
- Red colored sugar
- Vanilla Cream Cheese Frosting (recipe follows)

DIRECTIONS

1 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix flour, cocoa powder, baking soda and salt. Set aside. Beat butter and sugar in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed 5 minutes or until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, 1 at a time. Mix in sour cream, milk, food color and vanilla. Gradually beat in flour mixture on low speed until just blended. Do not overbeat. Spoon batter into 30 paper-lined muffin cups, filling each cup ⅔ full.

2 Bake 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted into cupcake comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire rack 5 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely.

See VELVET, 10C

Little boy happy that 'vegetarian' helped make injured hawk better



Six-year-old Jacob Newman, son of Jason and Denise Newman and grandson of Marsha and Morris Mullins and Bryan and Mary Newman, attended a program about "Birds of Prey" led by Naturalist Julie McDonald at Audubon State Park.

McDonald showed the program participants a hawk that had been injured and was being rehabilitated, and she explained that when the bird is ready for flight, he'll be released into the wild.

When he got home, Jacob reported what he had learned during the program and related the story of the hawk.

"The vegetarian fixed him all up," the little boy said.

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Henderson mom Lisa Edds-Tichenor was cleaning up a trail of jelly, toast and peanut butter in the kitchen left by one of her four children, and when she discovered who the culprit was, she announced: "Hayden Elisabeth, you are the messiest child I have."

The little girl smiled sweetly, then replied cheerfully: "Yes, I know, but I have the most fun!"

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Art and nature programs for toddlers are coming up at John James Audubon State Park.

The "Tiny Tot's Art: Little Rembrandts" program will take place March 1 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. with a program themed "Funny Bunnies." Dress for a mess and discover the world of art with arts educator Kim McGrew-Liggett. The programs is for ages 3 to 5 and all children must be accompanied by an adult.

The cost is $5, and preregistration is required and can be made by calling 827-1893 or emailing kim.mcgrew@ky.gov.

A nature program for ages 3 to 5 is called "Walk on the Wild Side" and meets in the Bird Observation Center at the museum at 10 a.m.

The program lasts from 45 minutes to one hour and includes games, crafts, live animal visits, hikes or songs.

The program on Feb. 22 is called "Winter Survival" and will include indoor fort building as an activity. Participants are welcome to bring a cardboard box.

For information or to preregister, which is required, call Julie McDonald at 826-2247 or email juliea.mcdonald@ky.gov. The program cost is $2.

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The Henderson Area Arts Alliance's Family Series is over for the season, but the arts alliance has plenty of other family-oriented programming planned.

Tonight, the Broadway hit "Shrek, The Musical" will be in town.

The musical is based on the Oscar-winning DreamWorks film that brought the story of an unseemly ogre to life as he rescued a feisty princess named Fiona.

Featuring a score of 19 songs, big laughs, dancing and breathtaking scenery, "Shrek, The Musical" is part romance, part twisted fairy tale and all irreverent fun for the family audience.

The show will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office, 831-9800. There will be a free hands-on activity for kids before the show starting at 6:45 p.m. The box office opens at 5:30 p.m.

On April 12, the alliance will present "Jack Hanna's Into The Wild Live!" featuring animals, stories and film footage of his adventures. Ticket information for that show is also available at the box office.

Keep those stories coming about the funny things kids say. You can contact Features Editor Donna B. Stinnett at 831-8344 or DStinnett@TheGleaner.com. Or, mail your stories to: The Gleaner, P.O. Box 4, Henderson, KY 42419.

Pets

Who's to blame?



KATHY MOORE / THE GLEANER

A robin sits high in a tree in Henderson's Central Park in this April 2011 file photo.

Humans responsible for glut of unwanted cats killing billions of wild birds



KATHY MOORE
PET COLUMNIST

Let's get this straight right away: I'm quite fond of birds.

I had a parakeet when I was a kid. I feed birds in our yard every winter. I take pictures of them at the park. I even used to spend lots of time with my brother's parrot, trying to teach it to talk.

So this isn't a personal vendetta against our feathered friends when I say that I don't really blame the cats that have been so maligned by the media in a flock of recent stories about "killer cats" that are hunting and killing birds by the billions.

In case you missed it, a study by the Smithsonian Conservation Biology Institute and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service concluded recently that outdoor cats are responsible for killing 2.4 billion birds and 12.3 billion small mammals a year, numbers that are two to four times higher than previously estimated.

The results of the study were reported in a journal called Nature Communications.

Cat lovers worldwide have taken issue with the study, including Alley Cat Allies, a national advocacy organization based in Bethesda, Md., known for promoting the trap-neuter-release effort for homeless cats.

"This study is part of a continuing propaganda campaign to vilify cats," Becky Robinson, president and co-founder of Alley Cat Allies, is quoted in a news release as saying. "It seems as if the authors landed on a conclusion first and then cherry-picked through studies to support it. Some of the research they cite is more than a half-century old."

And while I can hope that the study was done correctly and produced accurate results, the only blame I have to place is not with the study's authors or the cats, it's with the irresponsible pet owners who are letting their cats breed regularly, adding to the glut of unwanted felines that we already have.

With millions of homeless cats running loose in our country, what are they supposed to eat for dinner?

These poor creatures don't have a bowl of Friskies put out for them in their warm, comfy houses like the pampered kitties that many of us have at home. No, these hungry, unwanted cats must find their own meals and, unfortunately, beautiful birds and cute little bunny rabbits are what they can catch.

Do you hear any grumbling about these same homeless cats keeping the rodent population at bay? Nobody seems to mind it when a cat kills a rat or a mouse, but when a kitty brings home a cardinal or a blue jay, that's a different story.

But to get back to the heart of the problem, humans can blame only themselves for this sudden revelation that cats are killing birds!

Our local rescue groups are big advocates of the trap-neuter-release program in which homeless and wild cats are trapped, neutered or spayed and often given basic vaccinations, and then released back into the area or neighborhood from which they came. The cats will no longer be reproducing and over time will eventually die.

That seems a lot more humane than rounding them up and taking them to animal-control facilities where the majority of them will euthanized.

"Because of the success of TNR — which stabilizes and then reduces the population — places where there were once large colonies of feral cats have seen those colonies fade away," Robinson said. "There is good reason for cities to change from 'catch and kill' to 'neuter and return.'"



A plump cardinal dines on bird feed that fell out of feeder in a pine tree in the front yard of a Henderson home in late December.

The Alley Cat Allies founder claims that the authors of the study are endorsing the mass killing of cats.

"Tens of millions of healthy cats have already been killed in animal pounds and shelters, at great taxpayer expense, without achieving anything," she said. "A policy of just more killing can never be the right answer."

It seems ironic to me that the nature-loving people who are getting so upset about the mass killing of birds would be advocating the mass murder of cats.

That's why the solution has to involve educating the public about the benefits of having their pets spayed and neutered. Cities and counties need to adopt tough spay-neuter ordinances and also crack down on letting animals run loose.

But the key to it all is responsibility. We — as the supposedly superior human species — owe it to the entire animal kingdom to treat our pets humanely and get them spayed/neutered.

Killing isn't the answer. Being a responsible pet owner is a big part of the solution.

"Americans should not be fooled by sensational headlines and bad science," Robinson said. "Killing cats will not save species of birds or mammals."

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Henderson rescue group Pay It Forward Animal Welfare Network will sponsor its annual Pancakes for Paws fundraiser on March 2.

The breakfast will take place from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church.

Cost is $5 each and includes pancakes, sausage and choice of milk, juice or coffee. Tickets are available through PIF volunteers or at the door. Dine-in or carryout are available.

To purchase advance tickets, call 724-0614 or email pifanimal@yahoo.com.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the group's rescue efforts and also help support its spay-neuter program, President Robin Dance said.

Take us home

If you're looking for a family-friendly dog, Saddie may be just who you have in mind.

The 2- to 3-year-old shepherd-basset hound mix who gets along well with other dogs would be an "excellent family pet," said shelter staffer Misty Payne.

She "needs an indoor home with a fenced yard and lots of love and treats," Payne said.

Saddie, who has been at the shelter for about two weeks, "would do great with children of any age as she isn't a hyper girl," Payne said.

Saddie's adoption fee is $85.

Another easygoing shelter resident is Oreo, a 1-year-old male cat who has already been neutered.

"He is very playful and loves feather toys and catnip and would make an excellent house cat for anyone," Payne said.

Oreo has been at the shelter since early January and he's ready to find his forever home.

"He thoroughly enjoys warm, sunny windowsills and fluffy blankets to nest in," Payne said.





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Saddie, at left and Oreo, at right, are both available for adoption from the Humane Society of Henderson County.

Oreo's adoption fee is $50.

Adoption hours at the shelter are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays; noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays; and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

For more information, contact the Humane Society of Henderson County at 826-8966.



January 2013

New arrivals: 75 dogs, 55 cats

Adoptions: 27 dogs, 46 cats

Sent to rescue 33 dogs, 17 cats

Euthanized: 5 dogs, 5 cats

Returned to owner: 7 dogs, 0 cats

Shelter population on Jan. 31:
Dogs: 55
Cats: 44

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Source: Humane Society of Henderson County

The Home Front

Taking back the land arduous but satisfying work

By Joe Lamp'l
Scripps Howard News Service

Lately, I've been sharing with you a few of the challenges and frustrations — mostly frustrations — of taming the neglected property I now call home. The 5-acre area (half pasture) beckons me every waking moment.

Six months ago, the growth was so thick, comprised mostly of what I refer to as "teenage thugs" (tall, spindly, good-for-nothing trees making their way skyward, yet still a long way from breaking through the canopy of their more mature neighbors), invasive plants (such as Chinese privet) and an impenetrable web of vines, including common greenbrier, Japanese honeysuckle and poison ivy.

I recognize the value that all these provide to wildlife — food, shelter, nesting sites — as well as their aesthetic benefits and even their contributions to improving air quality. I get that.

But I also get the impact that such aggressive and invasive plants have on a biodiverse ecosystem, and how such a system is not able to bloom here right now because of them.

So, in trying to develop a more inviting environment for people and wildlife, I plan to systematically, ever so slowly, remove problem plants.

And that is my greatest frustration at the moment: the time it will take to take back the land. It's just me. I want it to be landscape-ready now, not a year or more from now.

Sure, I could easily hire a few helpers to speed up the process and lighten my own load. It's reasonably affordable, workers are available and now is the time, while everything is as dormant as it will ever be.

Yet I don't want to go there.

Even though there is no creative genius to this part of crafting a beautiful landscape, it's still part of the process, and I don't want to give up even the most arduous and tedious part of this transformation.

As much as I loathe this phase of the work, I still find satisfaction in ripping up, cutting down or pulling out every single solitary evil bush, tree or vine — because, at the end of the day, I have a visual reminder of the fact that I have made progress. The evidence lies in an growing pile of plant debris, and a slightly clearer landscape.

Perhaps the bigger and more important issue in not rushing this job is something I know to be true when creating any well-thought-out landscape.

I believe you have to live with a property through at least four seasons to really get to know it; to discover the way light moves across the land, and how water flows and drains (or doesn't".

Even as I stand exhausted amid the draping vines during the clearing phase, I take in every available vista with an eye toward the future and pondering what this view might be like a year or more from now.

Living the land through the seasons is my time-tested and -proven first and perhaps most important step to a methodical landscape plan that really does work to promote a natural and beautiful setting.

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Pull out the clippers, pruning season is upon us

By Maureen Gilmer
Scripps Howard News Service

"Are you OK?" I'm asked every January when the brutality of dormant pruning makes me look like a battered woman. No matter how hard I try to avoid it, I'm always looking right at that upper branch when it falls. I get stabbed and scratched and sometimes bruised, too.

Winter pruning is different in every region. Here in California, it's traditional to begin these tasks after the holidays when trees and shrubs have had time to become wholly dormant.

They don't remain that way for long here, so pruning in a timely fashion is essential.

For everyone starting into the fruit-growing world, winter is an active time. Pruning removes the unwanted growth that helps a young tree achieve greater strength.

To prune properly, you need good tools to prevent injury to you and your trees. They should be sharpened before use so minimal pressure is required to make each cut.

Over the years I've used four tools that have proved themselves with all kinds of pruning. They are perfect starter choices, with brand names such as Corona, Felco and Fiskars. These blades are designed for frequent sharpening over decades of professional use. It's false economy to buy cheaper options because the blade quality is not good enough to sharpen properly.



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These well-worn Felco No. 2 pruners and Wolf Garten loppers are often used.

Hand clippers: My preference for hand clippers is the same today as it was in 1977, when I first began in horticulture. Felco No. 2 was the company's first widely used pruner, and is still hotly coveted today. However, some may find this Felco too much for smaller hands, so consider the time-tested Corona General Purpose Bypass Pruner, which has been around just as long and is still preferred by many.

Loppers or long-reach pruner: Any branch too large for hand clippers can be cut with long-handled loppers. While there are many fine brands out there, I prefer the Wolf-Garten Telescoping Bypass Lopper, imported from Germany. This is a lightweight, anvil-type of lopper with extendible handles I first used on my "Weekend Gardening" TV show.

I brought a pair home for the "can-you-break-it" test. It passed with flying colors, and I'm still using that original pair 10 years later.

Pruning saw: Any branch too large for the loppers is cut with a manual pruning saw. My favorite brand is from Japan, where both sword-making and pruning in the bonsai style are fine art forms. The Silky brand produces a wide range of fine pruning saws.

I prefer the smaller ones that fold like a pocketknife so I can keep it handy in my back pocket. The teeth are so strong that they glide through both living and dead wood for easy, clean cuts with minimal pressure.

Pole pruner: A pole pruner is a cutting device at the end of a long telescoping pole. I prefer the Corona Professional Compound Action Tree Pruner because the blades are excellent and the pole extends to 14 feet of lightweight carbon fiber.

Best of all is the compound action, which takes a lot less strength to pull the rope. There are too many poor-quality pole pruners out there that flex under pressure or the blade itself will break, and pulling the activation rope is a real chore.

Everyone who maintains trees will face winter pruning every year. It's much safer and easier to use proper tools for the job. Let my tool preferences help you get started. Then, over time, fine-tune your own quality tools so they will still be useful when passed down to the next generation of gardeners.

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Fall Creek is update of early 1900s style prairie home

House plans

Special to The Gleaner

Frank Lloyd Wright is the acknowledged master of the prairie home, one of the few indigenous American styles. The Fall Creek is an update of that early 1900s style.

Its characteristic features include a hipped, low-pitched roof that extends out in deeply overhanging eaves and a front facade that emphasizes horizontal lines.

The high-ceilinged entry porch extends out to the right, creating a great location for a porch swing or suite of wicker furniture.

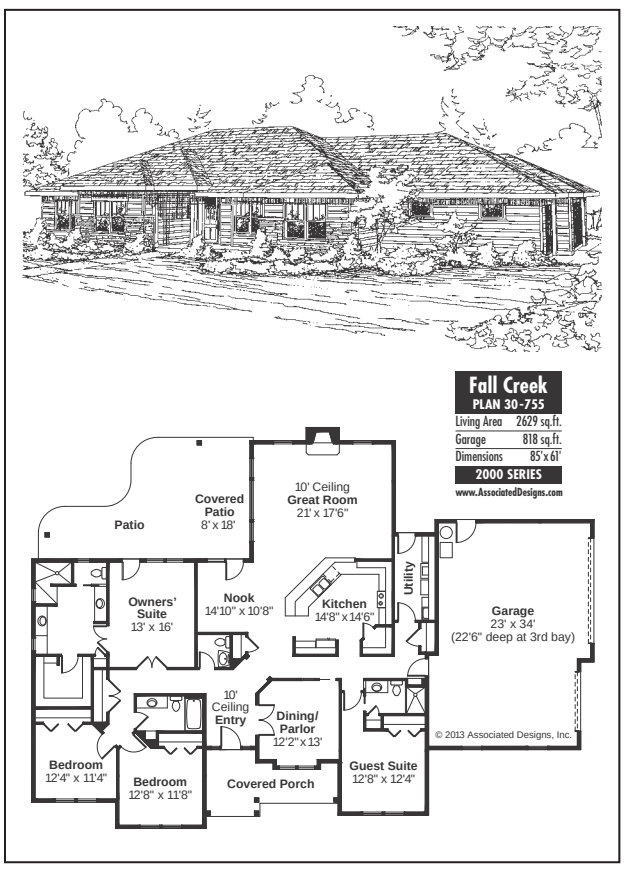
Inside, natural light spills into the entry through slender sidelights that flank the door. Double doors on the right open into a room that could be furnished as either a dining room or parlor. A pocket door at the rear slides open to access the kitchen and nook at the heart of the home.

The great room in the home's center is in sync with the lifestyle preferences of contemporary families.

Standing at the kitchen sink you are next to the nook and can look out across the long raised eating bar into a great room with a fireplace.

Work surfaces are ample, appliances are built-in and a roomy pantry nestles into one corner. A door in the nook opens onto a rambling, partially covered patio.

Bathrooms are plentiful. A small one is just inside the entry. The larger one to the right has a shower and is convenient to the guest suite, utility room and garage.



More are in the bedroom wing, where two bedrooms share one, and the owners' suite has a private bathroom with two vanities and a large walk-in closet. The suite also has its own direct patio access.

Doors to the three-car garage open on the right side of the Fall Creek, so they aren't visible from the front.

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MILESTONES

Engagements

Walker-French



Jacey Walker of Henderson and Kirk French of Morganfield are engaged to be married Sept. 7.

She is the daughter of Tommy and Stacie Walker and Janet Walker, all of Henderson, and he is the son of Larry and Pat French and Arlene French, all of Morganfield.

Ms. Walker is a 2011 graduate of Henderson County High School and attends Henderson Community College, studying elementary education. She is employed by Ervin Cable Construction as an accounts payable clerk.

Her fiance is a 2009 graduate of Union County High School and a 2011 graduate of Vincennes University, where he earned an associate degree in diesel technology. He is employed by Hutson Ag John Deere as a lot manager.

The wedding has been planned for 4 p.m. Sept. 7 at Camp Breckinridge Museum & Arts Center in Morganfield. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

Duckworth-Reed



Jill Marie Duckworth of Henderson and Jonathan Matthew Reed of Springfield, Ky., are engaged to be married June 8.

She is the daughter of Mark and Cindy Duckworth of Henderson, and he is the son of John and Patricia Reed of Springfield, Ky.

Miss Duckworth is a 2009 graduate of Transylvania University and a 2011 graduate of the University of Kentucky, where she earned a master of music degree in music education. She is employed by Bullitt County Schools as a music teacher and also teaches piano and voice privately from her home studio.

Her fiance is a 2008 graduate of the University of Kentucky and a 2011 graduate of Georgetown College, where he earned a master of arts degree in education with emphasis in special education. He is employed by Hardin County Schools as a special-education teacher.

The wedding has been planned for 6 p.m. June 8 at Zion Baptist Church in Henderson.

Cardwell-Lindsey



Hayley Dawn Cardwell and Seth Adam Lindsey, both of Henderson, are engaged to be married May 25.

She is the daughter of David and Janet Cardwell of Henderson, and he is the son of Greg and Lori Lindsey, also of Henderson.

Miss Cardwell attends Henderson Community College and is employed by Methodist Hospital.

Her fiance is a 2008 home-school graduate and is employed at Independence Bank.

The wedding has been planned for 4:30 p.m. May 25 at Bellfield Baptist Church in Henderson.

Weddings

Skaggs-Bratton



Rachel M. Skaggs and Dalton L. Bratton, both of Clarksville, Tenn., were married Nov. 9 at Billy Dunlop Park in Clarksville.

Michelle Cleveland officiated.

The bride is the daughter of George and Paula Skaggs of Henderson and Karen and Ken Langston of Nortonville, Ky.

The groom is the son of Greg and Kerry Bratton of Hot Springs, Ark.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Karen Langston.

The couple were attended by family and close friends.

A reception was held at the couple's home in Clarksville following the ceremony.

The bride attended Henderson County High School and graduated from Hopkins County Central High School. She is employed at Ridgewood Terrace and Comfort Keepers as a certified nurse assistant.

The groom is a graduate of Magnet Cove High School. He joined the Army in 2011 and is a cavalry scout stationed at Fort Campbell.

Prenuptial events included a household shower hosted by the bride's mother in Madisonville.

A potluck lunch to "meet the Brattons" will be hosted by George and Paula Skaggs March 3 at Bellfield Baptist Church.

Weddings can be fun even without dancing

CARLY RONEY
COLUMNIST

Q: We're having a very small wedding, and we know that most of our guests don't dance. We want to do a first dance, but other than that, what can we do to make sure that our reception isn't boring?

A: There are plenty of ways to entertain non-dancing guests.

The first thing you can do is to have some music playing in the background (that way you'll never hear crickets). Next up, pick an activity that matches the mood of the day.

We've heard of couples renting a photo booth complete with a funky backdrop and a bin full of silly props.

For an outdoor wedding, set up lawn games or a s'mores bar around a fire pit, along with some comfy lounge furniture that encourages mingling.

Bottom line: As long as you have a few interactive elements to keep everyone busy and you're surrounded by good company, your wedding will be just as fun as a full-out dance party.

And you never know — some of your friends and family members may surprise you and want to dance.

Having a space for your first dance and available music will give them the opportunity to do so if the mood strikes.

Carley Roney, co-founder and editor-in-chief of The Knot, the nation's leading wedding resource, advises millions of brides on modern wedding etiquette at www.theknot.com. Got more questions? Visit www.theknot.com/ask-carley for 800-plus answers on all things wedding.

Policy

The Gleaner's deadline for submitting weddings, engagements, anniversaries and birth announcements is NOON on Tuesday before Sunday of publication.

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Announcements can also be emailed to features@thegleaner.com. The deadline is noon Tuesday for Sunday publication.

We publish engagement and wedding announcements one time and once a week in the Sunday Features section. There is no charge for this service, but there are some rules:

Wedding accounts should appear in the newspaper within 12 weeks after the wedding.

Forms outlining the information that can be used in the announcements are available at the newspaper office at 455 Klutey Park Plaza or the form can be mailed or faxed to you. They also are available at www.thegleaner.com.

The announcements can include a photograph of the bride, bride-to-be or of the couple.

The Gleaner does not publish wedding announcements in the Sunday edition immediately following a Friday or Saturday wedding.

Include a phone number with your information in case we have questions.

Big proposals sometimes fall flat

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press



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This Sept. 20, 2009, photo provided by Valerie Beerbower shows her and her husband, Mike, at Maumee Bay State Park in Oregon, Ohio.

NEW YORK—Proposing marriage has become an industry of its own with professional planners, flash mobs for hire and elaborate, homegrown surprises to make the moment memorable. And let's not forget YouTube, and our steadfast resolve to share.

So what happens to the best laid plans when the ring goes missing, the liquid courage is out of control or romance is ruined by unforeseen disaster?

"More complicated equals more possible problems, and more pressure," said Anja Winikka, director of the wedding site TheKnot.com.

Val Hunt Beerbower, 29, learned that the hard way. She was a hot, bothered mess the night her husband, Mike, proposed during what he envisioned as a special evening taking in the sights of Washington, D.C. The Labor Day weekend weather was sweltering, she was exhausted from a full day on her feet and she stepped in a huge stagnant pool of foul-smelling water on the National Mall.

Her jeans wet and stinky, they pressed on toward the Jefferson Memorial, the proposal site he had scouted days before. Halfway around the Tidal Basin, her allergies kicked in, her glasses steamed up from the heat and humidity — and she was begging to return to their hotel.

"So in an unlit parking lot, within sight of the Jefferson Memorial, Mike popped the question," Beerbower, who works for a conservation group in Dayton, Ohio, recalled of their 2008 trek. While they were still basking in her "yes," a driver pulled up, opened his car door and threw up all over the place.

"Mike was crushed, but I couldn't stop laughing," she said.

Pam Cosce's disaster came in frigid Paris last March, when her husband, Asa Sanchez, had it in his head that he would propose on top of the Eiffel Tower after dark, as close to midnight as he could get to honor a special visit there years prior.

He carried the ring around for two and a half weeks but the tower was elusive. One night a boat ride returned them after it was closed. They were rained out another night. On and on it went.

"I didn't even know what his obsession was because we don't love Paris for its tourist attractions," said 43-year-old Cosce, who owns a landscaping business with her husband in San Francisco. "After 10 years together, it never occurred to me that he might be considering popping the question."

They eventually did make it to the top of the tower one night, but it was mobbed with people, including a rowdy rugby team and a chatty mother-daughter duo they couldn't shake. Cosce and her beau escaped to the outside deck, straight "into a crazy, freezing windstorm." He was "positively verklempt" at the crowds and the weather, she said, so they made their way out and settled for a bench with a view of the Eiffel instead.

One thing that did go right: A little light he had installed in the ring box in preparation for his evening proposal actually worked.

YouTube and social media are full of big proposals gone wrong. There's the girl who swallowed the ring buried in a strawberry milkshake, eventually accepting while holding her X-ray with a perfect view of her new rock. And there's the brain surgeon who buried the ring on a Florida beach, only to forget where he put it when the time came.

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Leisure

‘Thousand Shall Fall’ tells of life in Hitler’s Germany

Special to The Gleaner

A new nonfiction book takes a look at life during the time that Hitler ruled Germany from the perspective of a young girl whose pacifist father was forced to join the Army while the family was pushed to embrace the Nazi Party.

“A Thousand Shall Fall” is a story about a family that chose to follow their religious beliefs despite the demands of their government. Here are details about this book and also about other new books at the library.

FICTION

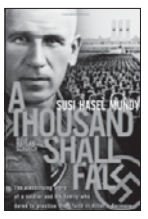
“A Killer in the Wind” by Andrew Klavan — Dan Champion was working for the NYPD when he was tasked with breaking up a sex slavery ring. By the time Dan broke the case, it had broken him. He was addicted to drugs and was hallucinating. After finally getting sober, Dan went back to work as a small-town detective. All seemed to be fine until a body is found washed ashore that turns out to be the woman whom he fell in love with in his hallucinations.

“The Impostor Wife” by Nancy Richler — Lily arrives in Montreal to marry Sol Kramer, whom she has never met. When he sees her getting off the train, he turns her down. Out of pity, Sol’s brother Nathan decides to marry her, and the pity turns into a deep love. However, Lily is not who she claims to be, and Nathan’s world is shattered when Lily abandons him, leaving behind their daughter, a diary, a diamond and a need for the truth.

“The Winter Witch” by Paula Brackston — In Morgana’s early 19th-century Welsh town, she should have no problem attracting a suitor, but unfortunately there is one factor that sets her apart — she is mute. Morgana’s mother is desperate for her to get married, so she finds Cai to marry her. Morgana is heartbroken to leave home, but soon she falls in love with the countryside and she comes alive like never before. But it is not long before her new village sees her as strange and things turn against her once again.

NON-FICTION

“A Thousand Shall Fall: The Electrifying Story of a Soldier and his Family who Dared to Practice their Faith in Hitler’s Germany” by Susi Hasel Mundy — Franz Hasel was a 40-year-old pacifist who was drafted into Hitler’s army. Franz was assigned to a company that built bridges on the front lines and struggled with being a part of an army that was persecuting Jews and forcing him to kill others.



“Engineers of Victory: The Problem Solvers Who Turned the Tide in the Second World War” by Paul Kennedy — Kennedy reveals how the Allied leaders’ grand strategy was carried out by soldiers, scientists, engineers and businessmen. Kennedy tells of innovation in radars, grenade launchers, airplane engines, pontoon bridges and many other inventions that were all created out of a need for victory during the war.

HOURS, BOOKMOBILE

The Henderson County Public Library’s hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Patrons can access their account at www.hcpl.org.

This week’s bookmobile schedule:

Monday: Independent Living Apartments, 2-2:30 p.m.; Aislynn Village, 4:30-5 p.m.

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Thursday: Redbanks nursing home, 10:30-11 a.m.; Regency Apartments, 11:05-11:35 a.m.; Pleasant Pointe Apartments, 1-2:30 p.m.; Henderson Manor, 3:15-4 p.m.

What Henderson is reading ...

Here is a list of the most-requested books last week at the Henderson County Public Library. The list includes already released books as well as books that are about to be released and are on order.

1. **“The Perfect Hope”** by Nora Roberts
2. **“Dark Witch”** by Nora Roberts
3. **“Low Pressure”** by Sandra Brown
4. **“The Heist”** by Janet Evanovich
5. **“Fifty Shades Freed”** by E.L. James
6. **“Inferno”** by Dan Brown
7. **“Bare It All”** by Lori Foster
8. **“Fifty Shades of Grey”** by E.L. James
9. **“The Husband List”** by Janet Evanovich and Dorien Kelly
10. **“Until The End of Time”** by Danielle Steel

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ME-TV periodically changes lineup, offers different shows

By Rob Owen
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Q: Is ME-TV having problems getting new quality programs? Shows like “Starsky & Hutch,” “Hart to Hart,” “Banacek,” “Matlock,” “Murder She Wrote,” “Have Gun Will Travel,” “Diagnosis Murder,” just to name a few. All ME-TV seems to muster up now are comedies and they are repeats.

They were running “Remington Steele,” but they took that off. I mean, comedy is OK, but what ME-TV is doing is comedy overkill. And do they intend to bring back “Remington Steele”?

— Janet, Pittsburgh

Rob Owen: I’m a little confused by this question because everything on ME-TV is a rerun. It’s a rerun channel of old shows. But it appears that ME-TV did launch a new schedule recently.

Here’s the response from a network spokesperson: “Me-TV Network owns the rights to many classic television shows and a few that you mentioned are in our library, others are not. However, we rotate shows on our lineup based on several factors, one of the biggest being viewer feedback and demand. While we can’t say at this time what our future schedules will look like before they’re released, especially since we just started a new schedule on Dec. 31, I do urge you to continue to watch Me-TV as our lineup does change and could possibly include some of the shows you mentioned at a later date.”

In other words: Maybe. And don’t hold your breath.

Q: Sunday evening I looked forward to watching “666 Park Avenue,” which was listed to air at 10 p.m. a few Sundays back. Instead of “666,” another program was shown. Why did ABC change this? Will “666” never be shown again?

— Jane, McCandless, Pa.

Rob: ABC canceled “666 Park Avenue” in the fall due to low ratings, but had been planning to let it play out until all the episodes aired. But ratings continued to tumble, so the network yanked it at the last minute. It’s possible that ABC might burn off the remaining episodes this summer, but there’s no guarantee that will happen.

Q: I have relied on your reviews for quite a few years. I find you are a reliable judge of quality television and appreciate your critiques.

I have recently changed my viewing habits and began downloading shows I enjoy on iTunes. I really enjoy “Mike & Molly,” but for some reason it is unavailable on iTunes. I was wondering if you could offer some insight as to why that is.

— Dan, 42, Whitaker, Pa.

Rob: We’ve noted many times that not every show is available on every platform — online, On Demand, for download, etc.

It all depends on what terms the studio and network have come to. The relationship between Warner Bros., which owns “Mike & Molly,” and CBS, which broadcasts the sitcom, has seemed particularly fraught over the years, so it’s not surprising to me that this program’s availability may be limited.

Q: Is “The Lying Game” coming back to USA Network?

— Barb, 62, Georgia

Rob: Nope. It never aired on USA. “Lying Game” is an ABCFamily show. New episodes began airing Monday at 9 p.m. EST last month.

Q: Can you tell me when the new season of “The Newsroom” will begin?

— Leslie, 47, Pittsburgh

Rob: HBO has not yet announced a premiere date, but it’s expected to be this summer, most likely in June, the same month it premiered in 2012.

Q: Do you know why the series “V” never returned to TV?

— Caryl, 70, Richfield, Minn.

Rob: “V” was canceled for the same reason most shows are canceled: financial. In this case, “V” did not generate sufficient ratings — not enough viewers tuned in — to warrant ordering additional episodes.

Q: I have unwatched several episodes of “Last Resort” on my DVR. I know the show has not been renewed, but I’m wondering if this one season will have some sort of resolution to the story.

— Christine via email

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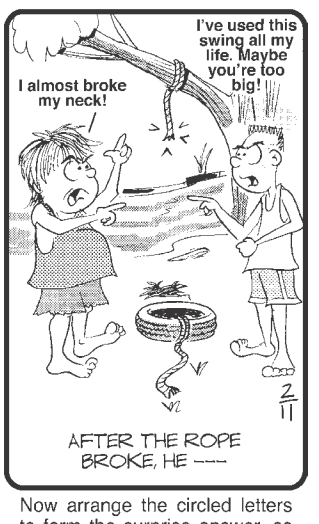
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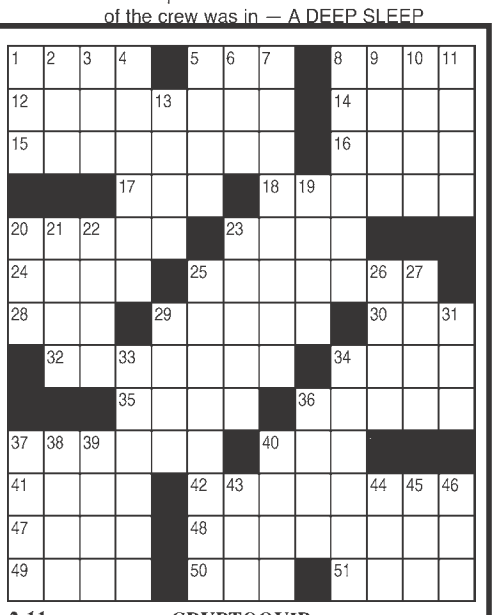
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CROSSWORD
By Eugene Sheffer



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15 Language of Zagreb
16 Rod’s partner
17 Cudgel
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20 Pirate flag symbol
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24 Grow weary
25 AT&T competitor
28 Coatrack piece
29 Oyster’s gift
30 Mediterranean, for one
32 Porch
34 Blueprint
35 “Sad to say ...”
36 Combination of tones
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42 Exact
47 Streamlet
48 Taboo
49 A Great Lake
50 Beer cousin
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6 Lingerie item
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8 Perfume application
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21 Capital of Ukraine
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Saturday’s answer 2-11

2-11 CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday’s Cryptoquip: HAD THESEUS BEEN ALIVE IN MODERN TIMES, HE MIGHT’VE OBSERVED HIS RIVAL ON A MINOTAUR MONITOR.

Today’s Cryptoquip Clue: R equals Y

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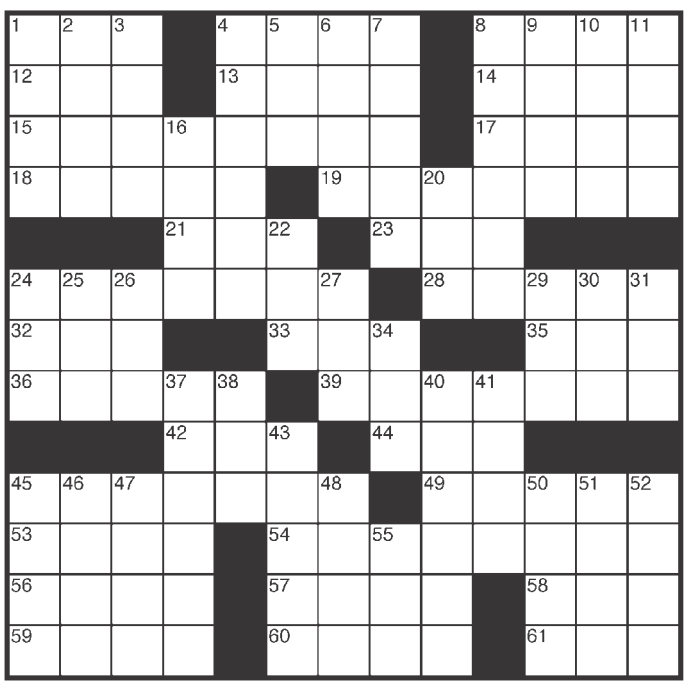
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17 Brooklyn cagers
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19 Hot sauce
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23 Ad — committee
24 Swifter of foot
28 Eucalyptus muncher
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33 Util. bill
35 Casserole cover
36 Sniffed at
39 Oil derived from flax
42 Tip of a pen
44 Mooch
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53 Feminine suffix
54 Popular tea (2 wds.)
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7 Rabbi’s reading
8 Neighbor of France
9 “Rag Mop” brothers
10 Cadet’s org.
11 OK but not great (hyph.)
16 Clarified butter
20 — choy
22 Hear clearly
24 Shark giveaway
25 Thai language
26 Naval off.
27 Shinto or Zen (abbr.)
29 Tavern order
30 Be prone
31 Explain further
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37 Win over
38 502 in Rome
40 Canceled
41 Urban haze
43 Red vegetables
45 Sage or basil
46 Footnote abbr. (2 wds.)
47 Bering Sea island
48 Like blue moons
50 “Rule, Britannia!” composer
51 — ex machina
52 “Auld Lang —”
55 Oversee

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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On the Table

Pipe dream

■ 'Love cake' almost looks too good to eat but isn't hard to make



SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

This cake is well within reach of home bakers who want to dazzle their darlings on Valentine's Day.

By Kim Ode
Minneapolis Star Tribune

This is a cake for those who care enough to fuss.

Even better, it's a cake for those who want the object of their fussing to think that countless hours, hand cramps and a certain head-over-heels giddiness went into making such a Valentine's Day dessert. The truth — shhhh — is that it's not so difficult.

Ross Sveback of Afton, Minn., created this cake, which he calls Shades of Love. Turning a simple layer cake into a showstopper is a natural outcome of his blog, "Elevating the Everyday" at www.RossSveback.com.

He describes himself as a lifestyle expert, and this cake clearly lends some style to a Valentine's meal, but also to any spring gathering where you want to make a splash.

Still, as with so many "aspirational" recipes, we wondered: Is this possible to make without the aid of a patisserie degree or fancy equipment?

No question, it helps to know your way around the kitchen, and you do need an electric stand mixer. But the "wow" factor is based in a careful use of food coloring and the ability to squeeze frosting through a plastic bag.

In other words, you can do this.

Before breaking an egg, though, read the recipe several times and map out a timeline. Here's why: The first step of the frosting needs to chill in the refrigerator overnight. Butter and cream cheese should be at room temperature.

The cake layers are more easily frosted if they're chilled. The cake also benefits from a few hours in the refrigerator or a cool garage or porch before serving. So don't start the cake on Feb. 14.

Sveback's cake was inspired by the shaded or ombre (or gradation) colors from fashion trends. His frosting, however, comes straight from Grandma.

It's a bit unusual, starting with mixing a simple syrup into beaten eggs and whites, chilling this until it separates, then discarding the foam. Sveback says his grandmother said this step, and using shortening, are the keys to a particularly silken buttercream.

Grandma knew what she was talking about. The frosting is creamy enough to be piped easily using only the proper tip and a plastic sandwich bag, which isn't always the case with stiffer mixtures.

Sveback, of course, uses a pastry bag, but we've explored several ways in which the home baker with basic kitchen supplies can replicate this look.

Bottom line: This cake is well within reach of home bakers who want to dazzle their darlings on Valentine's Day. Just be prepared for those darlings to reach back.

SHADES OF LOVE CAKE AND BUTTERCREAM FROSTING

BUTTERCREAM FROSTING

Makes about 7 cups.

Note: You will need a candy thermometer for this frosting. Vanilla-bean paste is a liquid available in larger grocery stores and specialty shops; it has tiny vanilla seeds that will be visible in the cake and frosting. Vanilla extract can be substituted. Note that raw eggs are used in the frosting. With a 6-inch cake, you will have leftover frosting. From Ross Sveback, www.RossSveback.com.

STEP 1 INGREDIENTS

- **2** cups sugar
- **½** cup water
- **2** whole eggs plus 2 egg whites

STEP 2 INGREDIENTS

- **1** cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature
- **¾** cups (¾ stick) shortening, such as Crisco
- **1½** teaspoons vanilla-bean paste or vanilla extract (see note)

STEP 3 INGREDIENTS

- **1** (8-ounce) package cream cheese, room temperature
- **½** cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature
- **1** pound (3¾ cups) powdered sugar
- **1½** teaspoons vanilla-bean paste (see note)

DIRECTIONS

1. Step 1: Stir together sugar and ½ cup water in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook until a candy thermometer reaches the softball stage (235 to 240 degrees). Remove from heat and set aside.
2. In the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with a whisk attachment, beat whole eggs with egg whites on medium speed until frothy. Slowly dribble in the hot syrup. Once all the syrup is added, beat for 10 minutes. (You might want to set a timer.) Pour the syrup into a clear container or bowl and let chill in the refrigerator at least 4 hours, or overnight.
3. The next day, you'll see that the syrup has separated. Using a spoon, skim off and discard the foamy layer. (You don't need to get all of it, just most of it.)
4. Step 2: Place 2 sticks butter and shortening in the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with a whisk attachment. Beat on high speed, stopping several times to scrape the bowl and beater, until the mixture is light in color with a whipped texture. Reduce speed to low and add 1-½ teaspoons vanilla-bean paste. Slowly pour in the syrup. When all the syrup is added, increase speed to medium and beat until well-mixed and fluffy. Scrape mixture into a bowl and set aside.
5. Step 3: Place cream cheese and 1 stick butter in mixing bowl. Using a paddle attachment, beat on medium speed until well-combined. Reduce speed and slowly add powdered sugar, 1 cup at a time, then increase speed and beat until there are no visible lumps. Add 1½ teaspoons vanilla-bean paste and mix.
6. Scrape the mixture from Step 2 into the mixing bowl and mix on medium speed until thoroughly combined.
7. The frosting should be at room temperature to frost the cake, but may be made ahead and refrigerated or frozen. Let thaw at room temperature for several hours before using.
8. To color the frosting, see the directions for the cake (below).

SHADES OF LOVE CAKE

Serves 8 decadently, 12 to 16 reasonably.

Note: You can use either liquid or gel food coloring. The recipe calls for 6-inch-round cake pans, but 8-inch pans work, too; the layers will be thinner. If you don't have 4 pans, bake 2 layers at a time (or even singly). The cake and frosting also look lovely in shades of yellow, for spring celebrations. From Ross Sveback, www.RossSveback.com.

INGREDIENTS

- **2** cups cake flour
- **1½** teaspoons baking powder
- **1** teaspoon baking soda
- **½** teaspoon salt
- **1** cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature
- **¾** cup sugar
- **2** eggs
- **½** cup buttermilk
- **1** teaspoon vanilla-bean paste or vanilla extract (see Note with frosting)
- Red food coloring (see Note)
- **5** to 5 ½ cups Buttercream Frosting (see recipe)

DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and move oven rack to center. Prepare cake pans with baking spray or shortening, then dust with flour. Trace a pan's outline on parchment paper and cut four rounds that fit inside the pans. (See Note about baking with fewer than 4 pans.)
2. In a small bowl, whisk together the cake flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.
3. In bowl of a mixer fitted with a paddle attachment, cream together the butter and sugar on medium speed until fluffy, about 5 minutes. Reduce speed and add eggs, one at a time, then add the buttermilk. Add vanilla-bean paste and beat until well-combined.
4. Add flour mixture and beat until all looks creamy.

TO COLOR THE LAYERS

1. Measure 1 cup of batter each into three bowls, leaving 1 cup of batter in the mixing bowl.
2. In the first bowl, add a very small amount — only a drop — of red food coloring and stir until no streaks remain. In the second bowl, add a bit more food coloring to make the second layer slightly darker, and mix well. Repeat with the third bowl, adding enough food coloring to make it darker than the last. The colors for all 3 layers should be distinctively different shades. Keep tweaking until you like the look. The layer in the mixing bowl should stay its natural color.
3. Scrape batter into pans and smooth with a spatula.
4. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the middle comes out clean. Invert cakes onto a wire rack and peel off parchment paper.
5. When cool, wrap each layer in plastic wrap and refrigerate to chill completely, about an hour.

TO ASSEMBLE LAYERS

1. The best-looking cakes start with a "crumb coat" of frosting — a thin layer that seals any crumbs so they won't appear on the finished cake.
2. On a cake plate, dab a bit of frosting to anchor the bottom cake layer, the one most deeply colored. Spread with ⅓ cup of white frosting. Top with the layer in the next shade and spread with ⅓ cup of frosting. Top with the last colored layer and spread with ⅓ cup of frosting. Top with the last layer — the uncolored one. Using about 1 cup of frosting, spread a thin coating over the top and sides of the cake. Place cake in the refrigerator while preparing the colored frosting.

TO COLOR THE FROSTING

1. Measure ¾ cup of frosting into each of three small bowls, and 1 ½ cups into a larger bowl. Add a very small amount of red food coloring to the bowl with the 1 ½ cups for frosting and mix well. Add gradually more color to each of the remaining bowls, mixing until you have 4 distinctive shades of pink. Don't be shy; the deepest-colored frosting should be a little dramatic.
2. The frosting rosettes need a Wilton 1M frosting tip. You can use a pastry bag to pipe the frosting, or you can use 4 plastic sandwich bags. Cut off a ¼-inch tip off one corner, then place the frosting tip in the hole, pressing it halfway through. To fill with frosting, place the bag in a glass, folding the edge over the rim, then fill.
3. With a ruler and toothpick, mark the layers of the cake into 4 even sections to help you place the rosettes. Starting with the most deeply colored frosting, pipe rosettes around the bottom of the cake using a tight circular, spiral motion. Clean the tip and fill a second bag with the next shade. Pipe another row of rosettes as tightly as possible to the first row, filling any gaps with a dot of frosting. Repeat with the remaining frosting, piping the last, palest shade in 2 batches, around the cake and over the top. Chill for several hours before serving.

Stir up a pot of jambalaya before settling down for some soup for Lent



DONNA B. STINNETT

COLUMNIST

This is a big week for celebrations. February typically has several special days to observe, but this year a few of them are crammed into the same week.

Today begins Chinese New Year, Tuesday is Mardi Gras, Wednesday is Ash Wednesday and Thursday is Valentine's Day.

Whew!

We're addressing the Valentine's Day treat issue on today's Features cover and on this page, and Chinese New Year with a recipe in this section, so now let's cover the hand-in-hand events of Mardi Gras and Ash Wednesday.

For Mardi Gras celebrations, something with pizazz is called for before the revelry fades away into the contemplative season of Lent, which traditionally calls for simple fare and even fasting.

If your plan is to follow the latter philosophy, too bad about the timing in its proximity to Valentine's Day!

First, Mardi Gras. This classic dish from Zatarain's is simple to prepare and flavorful. Following that is a simple vegetable soup for the season of Lent.

CRESCENT CITY JAMBALAYA

Makes 8 (1-cup) servings.

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 35 minutes
Source: www.Zatarains.com

INGREDIENTS

- **1** tablespoon olive oil
- **1** medium onion, chopped
- **1** each medium green and yellow bell pepper, chopped
- **1** can (14 ½ ounces) fire roasted or regular diced tomatoes, undrained
- **1** cup water
- **1** package Zatarain's Jambalaya Mix, Original
- **1** pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined
- **1** package (12 ounces) andouille sausage, cut into ¼-inch slices
- **¼** cup chopped fresh parsley (optional)

DIRECTIONS

1. Heat oil in large deep skillet or 5-quart Dutch oven on medium heat. Add onion and bell peppers; cook and stir 7 minutes or until vegetables begin to soften.
2. Stir in tomatoes, water and Jambalaya Mix. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to medium-low; cover and simmer 15 minutes.
3. Stir in shrimp and sausage. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer or just until shrimp turn pink and rice and vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley, if desired.

GARDEN VEGETABLE SOUP

Total time: 1 hour, 25 minutes
Makes 6-8 serving
Source: Alton Brown, www.foodnetwork.com

INGREDIENTS

- **4** tablespoons olive oil
- **2** cups chopped leeks, white part only (from approximately 3 medium leeks)
- **2** tablespoons finely minced garlic
- Kosher salt
- **2** cups carrots, peeled and chopped into rounds (approximately 2 medium)
- **2** cups peeled and diced potatoes
- **2** cups fresh green beans, broken or cut into ¾-inch pieces
- **2** quarts chicken or vegetable broth
- **4** cups peeled, seeded and chopped tomatoes
- **2** ears corn, kernels removed
- **½** teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- **¼** cup packed, chopped fresh parsley leaves
- **1** to 2 teaspoons freshly squeezed lemon juice

DIRECTIONS

1. Heat the olive oil in large, heavy-bottomed stockpot over medium-low heat. Once hot, add the leeks, garlic and a pinch of salt and heat until they begin to soften, approximately 7 to 8 minutes. Add the carrots, potatoes, and green beans and continue to cook for 4 to 5 more minutes, stirring occasionally.
2. Add the stock, increase the heat to high, and bring to a simmer. Once simmering, add the tomatoes, corn kernels and pepper. Reduce the heat to low, cover and cook until the vegetables are fork-tender, approximately 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from heat and add the parsley and lemon juice. Season, to taste, with kosher salt. Serve immediately.

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ON THE TABLE, TOO

Get creative with scraps for cheap Valentine's Day décor

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COLUMNIST

Q: How can I save money on Valentine's Day décor?

A: When thinking about Valentine's Day décor, the trick is thinking outside the box and creating as many elements of the décor as you can yourself.

If you go to the store and buy pre-made décor, you are going to spend more than if you make it yourself using bits and pieces you may already have.

For example, a Valentine's Day wreath can add color and whimsy to your front door. But buying one pre-made at a craft store can cost you around $25. Instead, buy an inexpensive wreath form and wrap red or pink (or both!) scrap fabric or yarn around it until it is covered.

Then glue on embellishments, such as hearts cut from scrap paper or old sheet music. Tie on ribbon or whatever other fun scraps you might have. You'll end up with a sweet and colorful Valentine's Day wreath.

You can also try making your own Valentine's Day candleholders to add some glow to holiday décor. Buying these new could cost you $10 or more.

Instead, hit up a dollar store for small glass votives and fill with conversation candy hearts. Nestle an inexpensive votive in the center and tie on ribbon trim if you wish. Viola!

You now have a chic little candleholder that only cost you $3 at most.



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Think outside the box, get crafty and create some Valentine's Day decor that won't break your budget.

These are fun to give as gifts, or to use to decorate your Valentine's Day lunch and dinner table.

Kids can get in on the fun and help you whip up a Valentine's Day banner. To do this, purchase a deck of playing cards at the dollar store. Have the kids sort out all of the "heart suit" cards and then, using clothespins or tape, attach them to a long length of red or pink ribbon.

They can do this in numerical order if you wish, making this craft not only fun but educational. The result is a playing-card banner full of hearts and Valentine's Day cheer, and ready to hang on your fireplace mantel or entryway.

All of these crafts can be carefully stored and used again the following year. Talk about getting more Valentine's Day bang for your buck!

For more tips on saving money, go to time2saveworkshops.com. Email time2saveblogger@gmail.com.

Collect tax documents now to get refund early



AMANDA HARDY
COLUMNIST

Now is the time when we start thinking about filing our income taxes from the previous year. Even though it's an annual event, it can cause anxiety for many. By preparing now, you can ease the process for yourself and your tax preparer.

The Internal Revenue Service tracks everyone by their Social Security number. Make sure you have your number and that of your spouses if filing jointly, plus the number(s) of your dependent(s).

In addition to your W-2 or like form, you want to include information about any interest you earned from savings accounts, stocks or mutual funds, as these are also taxable.

One of the largest deductions many people can claim is mortgage interest. If you have a mortgage, you should get a 1098 form from your lender specifying how much interest you paid in the last year.

You will also want to remember documentation for any additional deductions you may have, such as property taxes paid and charitable donations made within the past year.

Common forms of documentation for charitable donations include a canceled check if you gave a monetary donation or an itemized receipt if you donated clothes or other goods.

Your goal should be to break even at tax time, which means you don't receive a big refund from the state or federal government or you don't have to write a big check to either or both.

Every year, thousands of taxpayers will get refunds. While some consider overpaying in taxes on their paycheck a form of forced savings, you may want to consider how you could use this money throughout the year.

The extra money could help you with such things as building your personal savings or emergency fund, making an extra house payment or paying off debt. To change your tax withholding, you will need to file a new W-4 form with your employer.

Many tax preparers advertise immediate money through tax refund advance services. However, these may not be the best idea for many.

A fee is usually assessed in exchange for the quick cash. Tax refund advances are similar to a payday loan, and both are some of the most expensive ways to borrow money.

According to the Consumer Action website, annual percentages rates can range from 50 to 500 percent on tax refund advances. A tax advance refund, or rapid refund, is a loan. If for some reason your refund is less than anticipated, you could end up paying the difference between the two and possibly additional fees or interest.

Perhaps a better way to get your refund quickly is to electronically file your taxes as early as possible and have it deposited directly into your checking account. By doing so, you could have your refund as soon as 10 days later.

If you owe the IRS money this year, you may want to consider changing your withholding status with your employer so more money can be taken out throughout the year, so you're not hit with a big payment next year.

If you owe taxes but don't have the money to pay due to unemployment or a reduction in work in the past year, you may qualify for the IRS's Fresh Start program, which may allow you to repay your debt in installments without failure-to-pay penalties. There are income and tax limits associated with this program. For more information on it, visit http://www.irs.gov.

To get more information on family financial topics, contact the Henderson County Cooperative Extension Service at 826-8387 or send an email to amanda.hardy@uky.edu.

Upcoming events

"Shades of Red" Women's Awareness of Heart Disease: Feb. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The event addresses women's heart health through prevention and signs to be aware of. There will be guest speakers, accessories fashion show and luncheon. The show will feature models that have heart disease or a relative with heart disease.

The event is free but you must have a ticket, so stop by our office for a ticket. Event will be held at the Extension Educational Expo Center.

In the event of bad weather, call our office.

What's in Your Healthy Cuisine: March 5 at 5:15 p.m. Learn about healthy frozen meals including what is good and what isn't. Class is free but you must call the extension office to sign up. Space is limited! Event will be held in the Extension Educational Expo Center.

Estate Planning Workshop: 5 p.m. March 12, March 19 and March 25. A light dinner will be served. Program is free and open to anyone of any age group.

Presenters for the series and an outline are as follows;

March 12 — Jennifer Hunter, assistant extension professor, family financial management, University of Kentucky. Basic estate planning, paperwork you need, things to think about, and terminology

March 19 — K.T. Williams, Henderson attorney. Medicaid, long-term care and planning.

March 25 — K.T. Williams. Advance directives such as living wills and "Do Not Resuscitate" orders. Advance directives can help someone improve their end-of-life experience.

Call the extension office at 826-8387 to sign up.

Revamped shrimp toasts provide 'fried' crunch without added fat

By Sara Moulton
Associated Press

Chinese New Year is the sort of new year celebration I love.

Because unlike the Western tradition of big blowout parties, Chinese New Year is a time to get together with family, to give thanks for what you have, to retire your grudges, and to look forward to a year of peace and happiness. In that way, I think of it much as I do Thanksgiving.

It's in the spirit of Chinese New Year (which this year starts today) that I've reconfigured one of my favorite dim sum dishes — shrimp toasts. Not familiar with dim sum is? Think of it as Chinese tapas, or small plates of food. Traditionally, shrimp toasts are made of chopped or ground shrimp seasoned with soy sauce, sesame oil, scallions and rice wine. This mixture then is mounded onto little toasts and deep-fried. The result is creamy on top, crispy on the bottom, and richly flavorful through and through.

Like everyone else on the planet, if it's fried, I love it. In this case, though, I was hoping to get the crunch of frying without the fat.

I did a bunch of research and discovered that while the toast in this dish usually is made of plain old white bread, sometimes it's swapped out for a slice of baguette. Eureka! Since baguettes become wonderfully crunchy when baked, I figured that that was how — without frying — I could conjure the crunchiness necessary for this recipe.

But then I worried that the shrimp mixture would dry out during baking. It needed protection, or some sort of coating. That's when I reached for one of my favorite stealth ingredients — mayonnaise. It makes a terrific glaze. I spiked low-fat mayo with some sesame oil and sprinkled it with sesame seeds and, sure enough, it did the trick. The shrimp topping stayed creamy.



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Serve up a plate of Baked Sesame Shrimp Toasts for Chinese New Year.

BAKED SESAME SHRIMP TOASTS

Start to finish: 40 minutes (20 minutes active)
Makes 32 toasts

INGREDIENTS

- **32** diagonally sliced ½-inch-thick baguette slices
- Cooking spray
- **½** pound raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
- **1** large egg white
- **2½** teaspoons sake, Chinese rice wine or dry sherry
- **2** teaspoons finely grated fresh ginger
- **1** large garlic clove, minced
- **1½** teaspoons hot sauce
- **1½** teaspoons toasted sesame oil, divided
- Heaping ¼ teaspoon kosher salt
- **¼** teaspoon sugar
- **1** 4-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and finely chopped
- **2** scallions, finely chopped (about ¼ cup)
- **¼** cup low-fat mayonnaise
- **2** teaspoons sesame seeds

DIRECTIONS

1. Heat the oven to 400 F.
2. On a rimmed baking sheet, arrange the baguette slices in a single layer. Spritz the bread slices on both sides with cooking spray. Bake them on the oven's middle shelf for 4 minutes. Remove them from the oven, turn over each slice, then set aside. Reduce the oven to 350 F.
3. In a food processor, combine the shrimp, egg white, sake, ginger, garlic, hot sauce, ½ teaspoon of the sesame oil, the salt and the sugar. Purée until smooth. Transfer the mixture to a bowl and stir in the water chestnuts and scallions.
4. In a small bowl, stir together the mayonnaise and remaining 1 teaspoon sesame oil. Mound a rounded tablespoon of the shrimp mixture on top of each toast and spread evenly over the toast. Brush the top of each mound with some of the mayonnaise mixture, then sprinkle with sesame seeds.
5. Bake on the oven's middle shelf for 12 to 14 minutes, or until the shrimp mixture is just cooked through. Serve hot.

Nutrition information per toast: 120 calories; 20 calories from fat (17 percent of total calories); 2 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 10 mg cholesterol; 19 g carbohydrate; 1 g fiber; 1 g sugar; 5 g protein; 260 mg sodium.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sara Moulton was executive chef at Gourmet magazine for nearly 25 years, and spent a decade hosting several Food Network shows. She currently stars in public television's "Sara's Weeknight Meals" and has written three cookbooks, including "Sara Moulton's Everyday Family

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Advice

Animal abuse demands intervention by authorities



Dear Amy: I have a question regarding the proper response to an awkward social situation.

I was walking around downtown Seattle and witnessed a homeless man being very mean to his dog. He was extremely rough with her. This made me sick to my stomach.

Worse yet was my response — nothing! My face showed my disgust, but I have no background for how to approach someone quite possibly out of his rational mind to tell him that treating an animal this way is wrong, but to ignore the problem is to contribute to this poor dog's suffering.

I was thinking that perhaps your readers may have experienced a similar event and would also like guidance. Witnessing this cruel treatment was very upsetting.

— Tonya

Dear Tonya: This is not really an "awkward social situation." This is about witnessing something you know is wrong and wondering how to intervene.

You should not get involved personally unless you are sure you would be safe. You could call your local humane society or animal rescue organization and ask for help or advice.

It would also be worth a call to the nearest police station. A patrol officer could swing by the location to see if assistance was needed — for the man or the dog.

Dear Amy: I was very moved by your answer to "Confused" over their moral dilemma about attending a baby shower for a child born out of wedlock.

The situation is similar to one in my own family. My sister had two children by different fathers, out of wedlock and two years apart.

My parents (who were divorced by this time) took opposite approaches. My father, who saw himself as being a rigid moralist (despite having an affair that caused my parents' divorce) took a very judgmental view against my sister and her two children.

He barely acknowledged the children and probably never spent more than a few minutes with them during his life.

As the children got older, they did not know their grandfather, they only knew of him. He never spoke of them or asked about them.

My mother never passed judgment on my sister or the children. She loved all of them unconditionally and truly cherished any time she could be with them.

As a result, the two boys, now 24 and 26, are still close with her and lovingly call her "Granny." She has been blessed to have these children be a part of her life all these years, and they have been blessed by her.

I am saddened for my father that he never got to know these children and the fine young men both of them have grown up to be.

— Proud

Dear Proud: Children thrive and families can be transformed by the love and warmth provided by one person brave enough to do what really should come naturally to all of us. Bravo to your mother.

Dear Amy: I just read the letter from "No More Admirers," the young woman who is upset by her boyfriend's many female admirers. I have to disagree with your response.

She acknowledges that the boyfriend is doing nothing to encourage this flirting and has given her no reason to think he is unfaithful. She sounds like a jealous woman who needs to get a handle on her insecurity.

I speak of this with a bit of knowledge. I have a brother (decent looking but no Brad Pitt) who just exudes charm; women really seem to like him, and he is kind, courteous and even a bit flirtatious. But he is really oblivious to women hitting on him.

He is also blessed with a wife (of 36 years) who does not feel threatened at all by the attention he gets, as she knows he has eyes only for her.

Your last comment is on target: This girlfriend does need to figure out if she can get her jealousy under control and just appreciate that he is courteous and sweet in a day when so few men are.

— Carol in San Diego

Dear Carol: Not everyone possesses the confidence and temperament to be with someone who is regarded as universally awesome and attractive.

Nearly empty bottles don't help needy



Dear Readers: Here is this week's sound off, about donating used items:

"While helping my mom pack hygiene bags for the homeless and disadvantaged, I noticed that some people donated products from hotel stays. While this is a kind gesture, the majority of the containers were either empty or contained literally just drops of product!

"I was horrified and sick to my stomach, and wondered how many people received empty bottles, as the packers had no clue that the tiny bottles were empty.

"Please ask your helpful readers to not donate empty or next-to-empty bottles!

— Paula, via email

Dear Paula: You are right, and thank you for reminding my readers. Readers, please donate GOOD goods! Half-used of anything is of no use and wastes the volunteer's time.

— Heloise

Dear Heloise: Easy cleanup for candle wax, especially after eight days on a menorah: Spray with nonstick cooking spray before use. The wax will rub off.

— Cathy in Florida

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

Every person precious in God's eyes



Dear Rev. Graham: I love my grandfather and hate to say anything against him, but he's very prejudiced against people of other races. He seems to make a special point of talking about it when we bring our children for a visit. How should we handle it with them?

— Mrs. S.S.

Dear Mrs. S.S.: I'm sorry your grandfather is prejudiced against people of other races, not just because our society is rightfully more sensitive to racism than it used to be, but also because it's wrong in the eyes of God.

Why is this? The reason is because God created the whole human race, and He gave every person a soul or spirit so we could know Him and love Him — just as He knows and loves us.

We were created in the spiritual image of God, and although sin has scarred that image, every person on earth still bears something of that image.

The Bible says God "made every nation of men, that they should inhabit the whole earth" (Acts 17:26).

Every human being is precious in the eyes of God — so precious that He sent His only Son into the world to redeem us from sin's curse.

Jesus Christ died on the cross to save people of every race, and in heaven we'll join together to praise God for His great love for us. There'll be no racism in heaven!

I'm thankful you don't have the same prejudices your grandfather has — and I'm thankful also you don't want your children to have them, either.

Pray for your grandfather, and if possible gently but clearly let him know that while you love him, you don't share his views on this — and you hope he won't share them with your children.

In any case, help your children learn to love others — even those with whom you disagree.

Send your queries to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, N.C., 28201; call 877 2-GRAHAM, or visit the website for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, www.billygraham.org.

Supplements not good solution for young binge drinker

Dear Dr. Roach: I am writing you to ask for some advice. First off, I'm going to be honest: I do drink a lot on the weekends.

I have been drinking since age 18, but for the past four years I have been drinking heavily on the weekends — five to 10 pints at the local pub, then the usual 12-pack of craft beer on Saturday and two additional shots to go along.

This past summer I have been experiencing unusual pain in my right side just below the rib cage, where I believe my liver is, and on my left side where I think my pancreas is.

The reason I am writing to you is because I feel I am too young to be having problems like this. Before I visit a doctor, are there any supplements I can take until I can find moderation? I heard that NAC and milk thistle are successful in flushing toxins from the liver.

— J.L.

Dear J.L.: Binge drinking is defined as more than five drinks at one time by a man (four for a woman), and you are way above that. Binge drinking puts an incredible stress on the body, and both the liver and pancreas certainly can be affected.

At this point, you don't need moderation, you need abstinence. Your body has the ability to repair the damage from alcohol if you stop in time. Supplements aren't the answer.

You are young, but that much drinking prematurely ages your body. There are many places you can go to get help, including your doctor and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Dear Dr. Roach: I have been taking both lisinopril (10 mg) and chlorthalidone (25 mg) for my high blood pressure. Several months ago, I started taking niacin for my cholesterol.

I am presently on 1,000 mg a day (one 500-mg tab each at lunch and dinner). My cholesterol dropped from 245 down to 199.

Recently I stared feeling fatigue and discomfort in my legs, and also tiredness in general. When I visited my doctor, my blood pressure had dropped extremely low, something like 80/50.

I was told to cut back the chlorthalidone to every other day, and I have recovered from that episode. Could the niacin I'm taking for cholesterol also lower my HBP? Does niacin reduce artery blockages and keep them clear? If I increase my dosage of niacin daily, would my cholesterol go down even more?

— V.K.

Dear V.K.: Niacin has been used to lower cholesterol for decades; however, it does have several possible side effects.

The best known is flushing — a sensation of burning or itching in the skin, along with redness, usually within a half-hour of taking the niacin.

Niacin can certainly lower blood pressure, which is probably the issue in your case. However, niacin also can raise blood sugar levels and, rarely, can adversely affect the liver.

Two recent trials have thrown into doubt the ability of niacin to reduce the risk of heart disease.

Since the goal is to prevent a heart attack, not make cholesterol numbers look better, these new studies are causing concern among cardiologists and others who treat high cholesterol.

It may be worthwhile to discuss with your doctor again whether niacin is right for you.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Health newsletters may be ordered from www.rbmamall.com.

When the moment is right, love will find its way to you

"Love isn't something you find. Love is something that finds you." — **Loretta Young**

By Jeannette Gardner
Chicken Soup for the Soul

Fifteen years ago I hung out at a country bar called the Club Palomino. I loved listening to good bands there and dancing to their country-rock music.

I used to drag my friend out to see my favorite band, Cheyenne, who were amazing and always packed the place. My friend and I used to get up and dance to their songs.

I was interested in the rhythm guitar player in the band. To me, he was the best-looking one, and I loved his voice, along with his rhythm guitar sound.

Yes, I had the "hots" for him and would gaze at him playing his guitar and singing while I was on the dance floor or at the bar.

Cheyenne played at Club Palomino for a long time. I went there as much as I could to see them and, of course, to watch my favorite player.

The sad part about it was I used to see him with a short blond girl, his girlfriend or wife I assumed.

When Club Palomino was closed down, to be replaced by a real estate development project, I wanted to ask the band where they would be playing in the future. But I didn't have enough courage to do that.

Time went on. I met someone and got married. That was a mistake. Eventually we got a divorce. I started going out to bars again, but I didn't meet anyone decent enough. I wasn't crazy about the bands playing at other bars either.

Later, a friend told me to join a particular dating site on the Internet, which I thought I would never do. I checked it out for fun.

I had a few dates but didn't find the right person. I gave up on it until one night, after getting home from a bar that I hated, I logged into that site again. I got an interesting email from a guy and liked his picture.

We started emailing each other and seemed to have so much in common. We chatted every night as often as we could.

And then, a miracle happened. We started chatting about music. I told him I liked country music and used to frequent Club Palomino.

He was really surprised and told me he used to play there. I wasn't sure whether to believe him or not! He said he would send me a picture of his band that played there.

I thought "yeah right" to myself as I waited patiently in front of my computer for the picture. Lo and behold, a huge picture came up on my screen.

He was the rhythm guitar player in Cheyenne! And he had married, and then divorced, that short blond girl I used to see with him at the club.

We finally met three weeks later, and on our first date, he got up on stage and started playing his guitar and singing in front of an audience. That did it for me. I was hooked.

The guy I admired 15 years ago was performing in front of my eyes and was my date! I was in heaven.

We have been together more than five years now, and the final surprise occurred after we bought a condo and moved in. We looked out the window, and there was the office building of the dating site where we met!

"Chicken Soup for the Soul" is compiled by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880, Santa Barbara, CA 93130.

Horoscopes

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 10). Your powers of visualization get stronger each time you use them, and you'll use them often over the next seven weeks to picture the life you want. By the end of the month, you're richer. The professional scene sets the tone for your personal life in March. Promises are exchanged in June. August brings adventure. Capricorn and Aries people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 20, 4, 11, 25 and 13.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your investigations will lead to a very different place from the one you expected to find when you started out. In this way, your life is like a good story with just the right element of surprise to keep you riveted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There are many different ways to analyze your surroundings. Take everything out of sequence or context, and you will see new values and uses for your resources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The challenges won't come from the outside, but from an inner imperative. You'll sense that you are capable of more, and you are correct in this assessment, so act on it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). If you act boldly, will the other people around you be threatened? Will they feel unsuccessful or cowardly in comparison? If it seems that this is the case, you are in the wrong crowd.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You've been given certain gifts, but there is some assembly required. Unfortunately, right now it feels like you've misplaced the manual. Start asking around. There are many who can help you with the next step.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). On days like this, it would be easy to forget that you were meant for greatness. That's why you need reminders around. All of the people who see something special in you are right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll have authority today, and you'll use it well. In maintaining the order around you, you'll give a signal to all who come near you: This is where good things happen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There's some glamorous thing you want to do, and there's also something far less glamorous, or even tedious and boring, that must be done before the glamorous happening can ever be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Conflicts will come to an end, and it's not even a difficult process. In fact, this two-word solution is so simple that you may wonder why you didn't think of it before: Don't fight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Remember that nothing is inherently good or bad. Everything is what you make of it. You will receive news, and the best way to interpret it is to believe that something positive will come of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Set some attainable work-related goals. Professional achievements will give you a sense of security that will make your home life better, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll move up in some regard, and not everyone around you will see this as a wonderful happening. You can't blame people for being jealous, but it's something you'll have to get used to on this success trajectory.



After years of viral YouTube viewing and millions of shares, the cat stars of the Internet are coming into their own in lucrative and altruistic ways. Maru, the megastar in Japan with millions of views for nearly 300 videos since 2007, has three books and a calendar, among other swag, for sale.



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Katie Hill, a program associate with the Walker Art Center, shows a frame from a video of a cat playing the piano in Minneapolis last year. The center presented its first "Internet Cat Video Film Festival" to showcase the best in filmed feline hijinks.

Funny felines

■ Internet cat stars scratching surface of international fame



This publicity photo provided by I Can Has Cheezburger shows an image of a cat by Kristine Oakhurst.



Scottish Fold Maru rests in a cardboard box in Japan.

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — They frolic in empty boxes and stick their heads under faucet streams of water. They dance on tippy toes and fly through the air with Pop-Tarts. They play piano wearing little frocks and get tickled to distraction to the delight of millions on YouTube.

I speak, of course, of the cat stars of the Internet, a place filled with felines and their wacky uploading humans since the dawn of bandwidth. Now, after years of viral viewing, they're coming into their own in lucrative and altruistic ways.

The first Internet Cat Video Film Festival drew a Woodstock-esque crowd of more than 10,000 — people, that is — to a Minneapolis art museum in August. Police closed a span of highway clogged with cars trying to get to the Walker Art Center for the free outdoor slate of 80 videos culled from 10,000 submissions that covered the simple, funny moment to polished animations and works made by trained filmmakers.

"People were spilling out into the streets. It kind of took our breath away. You hit the people that are the cat lovers but you also get people who just like sharing something on the Internet, and it kind of reaches across age groups," said the museum's Scott Stulen, who worked on the festival and helped curate entries.

Corporate kittydom is happy with the higher profile for the cat meme, which actually goes back to the '70s, when swapping VHS tapes was big and the word meme was barely known. It means, by the way, all the crazy, viral themes that spread online faster than you can say nom, nom, nom (cat-vid speak for the sound of a cat eating.)

In addition to the Walker's free night in cat video heaven, Fresh Step litter sponsored Catdance, an evening of felines on screen that coincided with January's Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah. A fan-voted winner among five scripted finalists — 10 films were commissioned at the launch of the program — will earn $10,000 after online voting ends later this month.

In November, Friskies gave a lifetime achievement statue to angsty existentialist Henri, le Chat Noir, at the brand's own awards ceremony and donated 250,000 cans of cat food to shelters around the country. Henri, the troubled Tuxedo, won another statue in Minneapolis and will soon begin a collaboration of food-focused videos with Friskies.

Oh, and Henri's putting out his first book in April.

Roly poly Maru, the megastar in Japan with millions of views for nearly 300 videos since 2007, has three books and a calendar, among other swag for sale. The squishy-faced, often blissed-out Scottish fold who loves boxes and bags was used by Uniqlo when the Japanese brand launched its San Francisco store in October. Maru chose boxes, called "Lucky Cubes," stuffed with giveaways for human contest winners.

Not to be outdone, Simon's Cat, a funny feline in a series of line-drawn animated videos out of London, has a book and an online store, as does Henri, who lends his fame and some of his dollars to cat charities.

Even the funny faced Grumpy Cat, whose real name is Tartar Sauce, coughs up some bucks to animal welfare groups, while captions for her still photos fly around the Internet and she sells T-shirts off her website. She put out some videos after her existence as a living, breathing and not digitally altered feline was questioned, according to her site.

So why cats?

Cats are fluffy and unpredictable and usually kept behind closed doors, which lends them allure and appeal that other common pets — I'm talking to you, dogs! — don't seem to have when it comes to vapid, funny or deranged video. At least that's what cat fans think.

"Cats are going to do what they want to do and that's one of the reasons that we love them," said David Kargas, a Fresh Step spokesman who worked on Catdance.

These days in the cat video game, acts of charity are expected as much as laughs, said William Braden, the Seattle filmmaker who morphed a pampered family cat named Henry into the French-speaking Henri for a 2006 film school project. Cranking out Henri videos and managing the black-and-white long hair's growing projects are now Braden's full-time job.

"On the one hand you'd be stupid not to do charity because fans are sensitive," Braden said. "On the other hand, for the love of God, I make a living doing this ... How horrible would I be if I didn't give a little bit of it away?"

The gravy train for cat vid makers is a long one not likely to dead-end any time soon. Consider the ad revenue from YouTube and other social networks and personal websites. But while commercial ads are often included on the sites, so are fans looking to help cats in need.

On the Facebook page of Simon's Cat, for example, people post to find homes for wayward cats. The Facebook page of Oskar the blind cat, who hit it big on YouTube as a kitten when he came home to his older buddy Klaus, raises awareness that disabled cats can make great pets.

Animator Simon Tofield, creator of Simon's Cat, said from London that his first video, "Cat Man Do," changed his life.

Inspired by his cat Hugh, one of several he shares his life with, the first video was his attempt to teach himself the computer program Flash. It features the hungry, googly eyed cat character trying to annoy his owner awake, wonking him with a baseball bat at one point.

The video was put on YouTube four years ago and received millions of views overnight, Tofield said. More than two dozen videos later, Simon's Cat views have exceeded 300 million.

"Before Simon's Cat launched, I was working as a freelance animator, which could be frustrating as you would never know when the next job would come in," Tofield said. "Although I was drawing, which I love, it wasn't as enjoyable as what I'm doing now by drawing and creating my own characters."

Nobody knows the cat meme better than Ben Huh, who with a group of investors bought the I Can Has Cheezburger site in September 2007.

The site, now an empire of sites for Huh, allows users to generate captions on cat photos using LOLcat speak, a language with spelling and syntax all its own.

Huh has none of Braden's guilt about making money off funny cats on the Internet. He recently starred in his own Bravo reality show, and sees a healthy future ahead as cat memes spread and merge with other content.

"People are mixing and matching and the content can't be put into neat little boxes anymore," said Huh, noting that Grumpy Cat's still photos pop up just about anywhere nowadays. "That's the irony. That has caused the Cat Internet Industrial Complex to continue to grow."

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Clean your house in one hour or less

Home & Garden Television

We've consulted a couple of cleaning and decluttering gurus to help you whip your house into shape in an hour or less. The key, they say, is setting priorities: Everything can't get sparkling clean in this short time. But you can make the house presentable.

Living room and foyer

■ Clear clutter. Put shoes, jackets, hats, newspapers, toys, mail and anything else that shouldn't be in these areas in bags that you can stash out of sight.

■ Use a microfiber cloth to dust any horizontal surfaces, as well as the TV and coffee table.

■ Straighten out couch cushions and pillows, drape a throw over any stains or worn spots, and if you have pets, run a cloth or pet roller over any visible fur.

■ Check the floor and clean up any food stains, giant dust bunnies or clumps of pet hair.

Bathroom

■ Clear the counters, shelves and back of the toilet of any excess cosmetics, curling irons, hairbrushes etc. Stash it all under the sink or in a drawer.

■ Squirt toilet-bowl cleaner in the bowl and let it soak while you clean.

■ Spray down sink and counter with disinfecting spray. Use paper towels to wipe down counters. Scrub sink with a sponge and rinse. Then spray faucet and stopper and wipe down with a paper towel.

■ Spray a vinegar solution on mirrors and wipe clean.

■ Scrub the toilet with a brush and flush. Use disinfecting wipes to wipe down the seat and to go over the outside of the toilet.

■ Shake out the bathroom rug so it looks fresh. Hang some fresh towels.

Kitchen

Stash any unnecessary tools or appliances. Spray disinfectant on the counters to remove grime.

Use spray cleaner and get every particle of food out of the sink. Wipe down the faucet. And the refrigerator handle.

Spot clean any food stains on the floor and sweep up any remains of breakfast or lunch that are still lingering. Wipe down your table and any chairs that have sticky fingerprints or food residue.

Hang new dishtowels.

Empty the trash and take all bags outside to your can. Put in a fresh bag.

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3 Meanwhile, prepare red colored sugar and Vanilla Cream Cheese Frosting.
4 Make an indentation in the center of each cupcake using the handle of a wooden spoon or a straw, making sure not to break through bottom of cupcake. Spoon about ¾ cup frosting into resealable plastic bag. Cut a small piece off one of the bottom corners of bag. Pipe about 1 teaspoon frosting into each cupcake. Spread top of cupcakes with remaining frosting. Sprinkle with red colored sugar.

Vanilla Cream Cheese Frosting: Beat 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened, ¼ cup (½ stick) butter, softened, 2 tablespoons sour cream and 2 teaspoons vanilla extract in large bowl until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in 1 box (16 ounces) confectioners' sugar until smooth.

RED VELVET HOT CHOCOLATE

Makes 5 servings
Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 5 minutes

INGREDIENTS

- 4 cups whole milk
- ¼ cup sugar
- 10 ounces semisweet baking chocolate, coarsely chopped
- 2 teaspoons red food color
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Miniature marshmallows (optional)

VANILLA WHIPPED CREAM (OPTIONAL)

- ½ cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract

DIRECTIONS

1 Place milk and sugar in medium saucepan. Bring to simmer on medium heat, stirring to dissolve sugar.
2 Remove from heat. Stir in chocolate with wire whisk until melted. Stir in food color and vanilla. Pour into serving cups. Serve with marshmallows and Vanilla Whipped Cream, if desired.
3 For the Vanilla Whipped Cream, beat heavy cream, confectioners' sugar and vanilla in medium bowl with electric mixer on high speed until stiff peaks form.



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Red Velvet Pancakes are a sweet, colorful start to the day.

RED VELVET PANCAKES

Makes 4 servings.
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 12 minutes

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups pancake mix
- 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1½ teaspoons red food color

CREAM CHEESE TOPPING (OPTIONAL)

- 4 ounces (½ package) cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

SPICED SYRUP (OPTIONAL)

- 1 cup pancake syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon, Ground or pumpkin pie spice

DIRECTIONS

1 Mix pancake mix, cocoa powder and sugar in large bowl until well-blended. Stir in buttermilk, eggs, vanilla and food color just until blended.
2 Pour ¼ cup of batter per pancake onto preheated lightly greased griddle or skillet. Cook 1 to 2 minutes per side or until golden brown, turning when pancakes begin to bubble. Serve pancakes with Cream Cheese Topping or Spiced Syrup, if desired.
3 For the Cream Cheese Topping, mix cream cheese and confectioners' sugar in small bowl until well blended. Stir in milk, a little at a time, until smooth. Stir in vanilla.
4 For the Spiced Syrup, mix pancake syrup, vanilla and cinnamon or pumpkin pie spice in microwaveable bowl or measuring cup. Microwave on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes or until warm, stirring once.

RED VELVET RASPBERRY TRUFFLES

Makes 2 dozen or 12 (2 truffle) servings.
Prep time: 25 minutes
Refrigerate time: 5 hours

INGREDIENTS

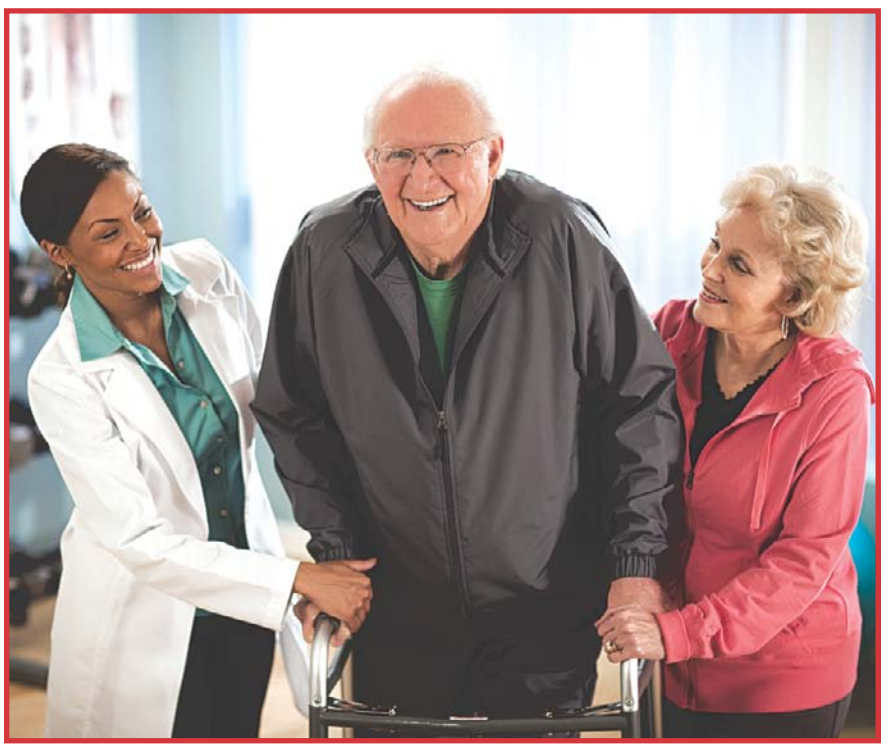
- 1 pound semisweet baking chocolate, divided
- 4 ounces (½ package) cream cheese, softened
- ⅓ cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 tablespoon red food color
- 1 teaspoon raspberry extract

DIRECTIONS

1 Melt 8 ounces of the chocolate as directed on package. Beat cream cheese, confectioners' sugar, food color and raspberry extract in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until well-blended and smooth. Add melted chocolate; beat until well mixed. Cover. Refrigerate at least 4 hours or until firm.
2 Shape into 24 (about ¾-inch) balls. Place on wax paper-lined tray. Refrigerate until ready to dip.
3 Coat only 12 truffles at a time. Melt 4 ounces of the remaining chocolate in small microwaveable bowl on MEDIUM (50 percent power) 1½ minutes, stirring after 1 minute. Using a fork, dip 1 truffle at a time into the chocolate. Tap back of fork 2 or 3 times against edge of dish to allow excess chocolate to drip off. Place truffles on wax paper-lined tray. (If there are any "bald" spots on truffle, cover with melted chocolate that remains on the fork.) Repeat with remaining 4 ounces chocolate and remaining truffles.
4 Refrigerate 1 hour or until chocolate is set. Store truffles between layers of wax paper in airtight container in refrigerator up to 1 week.

Tip: To decorate, sprinkle truffles with colorful sprinkles immediately after dipping in semisweet chocolate. The sprinkles will adhere to the truffles as the chocolate coating sets in the refrigerator. Or, decorate truffles with white chocolate. Refrigerate truffles as directed. Melt white chocolate as directed on package. Use a fork to drizzle white chocolate over truffles. Refrigerate 30 minutes or until white chocolate is set.

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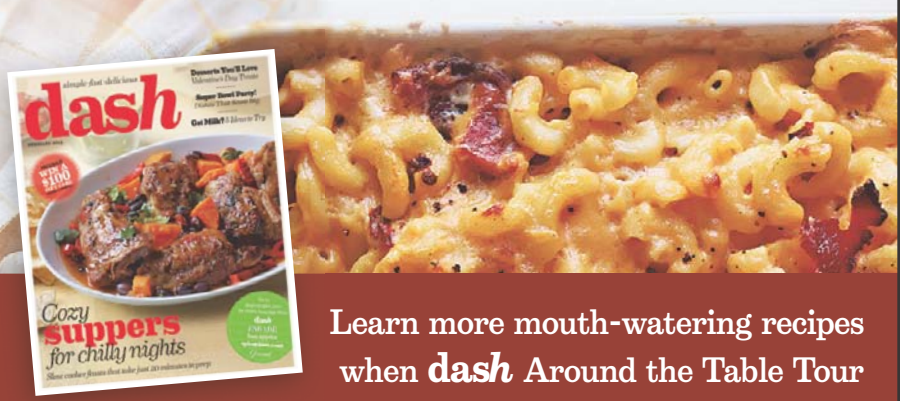
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Mac & Cheese with Bacon & Chipotles

Hands-on: 20 min | **Total:** 1 hr 5 min | **Serves:** 8

- 1 (16-oz) box elbow macaroni or other short pasta
- 1 stick (½ cup) unsalted butter
- 7 Tbsp all-purpose flour
- 2 cups half-and-half
- 3 cups whole milk
- 1 tsp salt
- ¼ tsp pepper
- 1 Tbsp spicy brown mustard
- 1 (8-oz) package shredded Mexican-blend cheese, divided
- 3 Tbsp chopped chipotle chiles in adobo
- 6 slices cooked bacon, cut into 1-inch slices

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Coat a baking dish with cooking spray.
2. Cook macaroni in a large pot of boiling, salted water until al dente. Drain and return to pot.
3. Meanwhile, in a large saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Add fl our and cook for 1 minute. Whisk in half-and-half, milk, salt, pepper, mustard, and half the cheese. Cook, stirring, for 5 minutes or until thick.
4. Pour sauce over macaroni. Stir in chiles, bacon, and remaining cheese. Mix well.
5. Transfer to baking dish. Bake for 45 minutes or until very hot. Broil for 1 minute to brown top, if desired.



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Big Rivers-smelter dilemma opens new can of unknowns



CHUCK STINNETT
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Never have so many known so little about so much.

Or so it seems regarding the future of power generator Big Rivers Electric Corp. and the two big aluminum smelters that use most of its power.

Less than four years ago, things seemed so settled as Big Rivers had just completed the maddeningly complex deal called "the unwind." Here's what was written in this space on July 19, 2009:

"The billion-dollar transaction puts Big Rivers back in control of its power plants and in improved financial condition; provides the Rio Tinto Alcan and Century aluminum smelters with new long-term power contracts at rates cheaper than are charged on the open market; avoids a rate increase this year for customers of Kenergy Corp.; and provides more than $17 million to Henderson Municipal Power and Light to settle several disputes."

But now, the aluminum smelters have served notice that they are jumping off the Big Rivers ship; homes and small businesses served by Henderson-based Kenergy and two other rural electric co-ops are facing the possibility of rate increases of 24 percent and perhaps considerably more; Big Rivers and HMP&L remain locked in legal wrangling over who has the right to surplus power; and Big Rivers might be forced to shut down one of the very power plants it regained control over in 2009.

That's not all. The futures of the two aluminum smelters and their 1,200 employees are in question.

And one can't help but wonder if another multi-million-dollar bankruptcy reorganization case lies ahead for Henderson-based Big Rivers.

Fundamentally, this all derives from the fact that aluminum, in its native state when mined from the ground, has such a stubborn fondness for bonding with oxygen. Breaking those bonds to purify, or smelt, the metal requires melting aluminum oxide at 1,600 degrees and then applying sensational quantities of electricity.

Primary aluminum smelters such as Alcan's nearly 500-employee plant near Sebree and Century's 750-employee plant upriver from here at Hawesville involve some of the most electricity-intensive processes in all of industry. Those two smelters consume 70 percent of Big Rivers' considerable power supply. That's more than twice as much as all of the other 112,000 customers — tens of thousands of homes, farms and small businesses, plus a number of factories, paper mills, chemical plants and coal mines to boot — combined. Alcan alone uses three times more power than all of Henderson.

A Big Rivers rate increase in late 2011 — adding $6 million per year to Alcan's power bill — coupled with a 25 percent drop in world aluminum prices since the fall of 2011 have plunged the two aluminum plants into what is reportedly an unprofitable and unsustainable condition. Alcan says the power it

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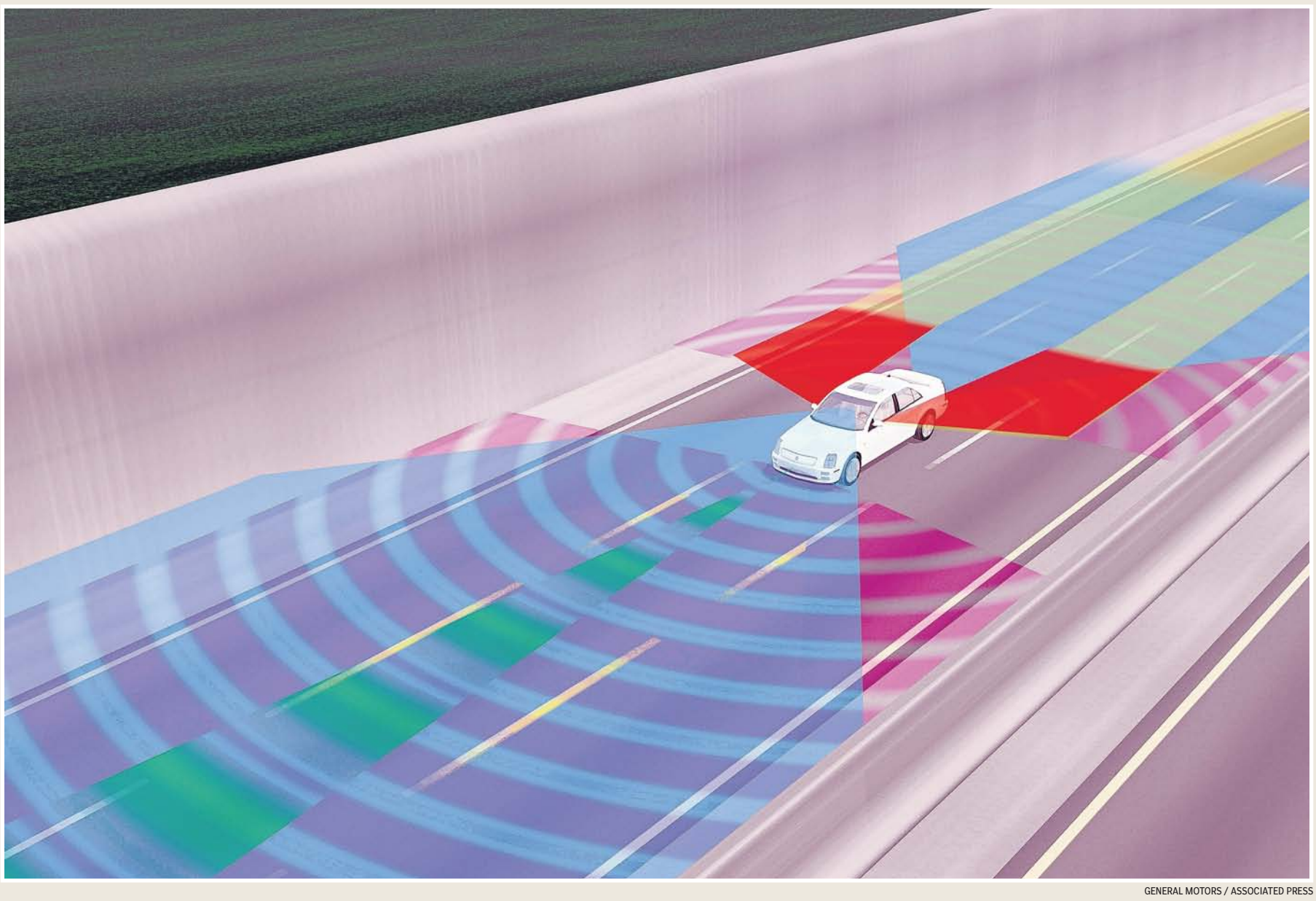
A future of FORTUNE OR FAMINE?

THE GREAT RESET

This is third and final part of a report by the Associated Press, called "The Great Reset." The larger yearlong series explores major changes wrought by the Great Recession since it began in December 2007. This installment is documenting the recession's profound impact on jobs that support a broad middle class in the United States, Europe and other developed countries.

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Will smart machines create a world without work?



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This 2008 image provided by General Motors shows an illustration of all-around collision warning in a driverless vehicle. Two years after Google invented one, California and other U.S. states are rewriting the rules of the road to make way for driverless cars, leaving a growing number of technologists and economists to wonder what happens to the millions of people who make a living driving cars and trucks.

By Paul Wiseman and Bernard Condon
Associated Press

They seem right out of a Hollywood fantasy, and they are: Cars that drive themselves have appeared in movies like "I, Robot" and the television show "Knight Rider."

Now, two years after Google invented one, automated cars could be on their way to a freeway near you. In the U.S., California and other states are rewriting the rules of the road to make way for driverless cars. Just one problem: What happens to the millions of people who make a living driving cars and trucks — jobs that always have seemed sheltered from the onslaught of technology?

"All those jobs are going to disappear in the next 25 years," predicts Moshe Vardi, a computer scientist at Rice University in Houston. "Driving by people will look quaint; it will look like a horse and buggy."

If automation can unseat bus drivers, urban deliverymen, long-haul truckers, even cabbies, is any job safe?

Vardi poses an equally scary question: "Are we prepared for an economy in which 50 percent of people aren't working?"

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An Associated Press analysis of employment data from 20 countries found that millions of midskill, midpay jobs already have disappeared over the past five years, and they are the jobs that form the backbone of the middle class in developed countries.

That experience has left a growing number of technologists and economists

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James Finch, front, service advisor for U.S.Bank Service Center, takes a call at the facility Dec. 12 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. An Associated Press investigation released in January 2013 found that millions of mid-skill, mid-pay jobs have disappeared over the past five years and have been replaced with technology.

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ONLINE: For every clever man who invents a labor-saving machine, it seems a crowd of angry men rises up to deroy it. The most famous of the machine haters were the Luddites, the skilled weavers of England who, in 1811, began smashing power looms that were threatening to take their jobs. Their name became a byword for technophobes ever after, but they were neither the first nor the most violent. Log on to thegleaner.com to meet the Luddites and learn about the history of industrial protest. Also on the site are Parts 1 and 2 of the Great Reset, additional photos, stories and an interactive presentation related to this series.

Tech & Net

Tiny 3-D sensors opening worlds of possibilities



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The concept of 3-D has been with us since the 1840s, when Scottish physicist David Brewster introduced the stereoscope. It created an illusion of depth perception by simultaneously presenting two images, one for each eye, paving the way for later inventors and 1950s B-movies such as "House of Wax."

The technology waned for a time, but in recent years it has proliferated on TV, in film (think IMAX theaters) and video games. Now, it's moving into small electronics. At last month's Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, PrimeSense unveiled the Capri, a 3-D sensor smaller than any other on the market. About the size of a stick of gum, it carries the potential to "give sight" to a variety of existing products, specifically those previously too small to support the necessary 3-D chip.

The show is a platform for innovators and inventors to showcase concepts that may take years to show up in consumer-ready gadgets or software.

PrimeSense — which created the 3-D environmental mapping software used by Microsoft's Xbox Kinect — says its design is more affordable than ever, making it more attractive to manufacturers looking to integrate the technology into their products.

The Capri recreates a complete, live 3-D picture of its surroundings. It holds the potential to automate doors, for example, using advanced facial recognition to automatically grant entry to authorized parties while denying others. The technology could enable just about any electronic device to respond to gestures, meaning you could navigate your computer with a wave of your hand or turn an e-reader's page when your eyes move to the bottom of the screen. Mobile pay options could be linked to your face instead of your credit card. A car might sense when the driver's eyes leave the road and employ other safety measures.

Tactus Technology's Tactile Touchscreen also was available for preview at the electronics show. By launching a compatible application, raised buttons rise like magic on the otherwise flat touchscreen surface of a smartphone or tablet computer.

The technology promises easier typing on glass screens — a boon not only to the visually impaired but also to those of us who get easily frustrated typing on touchscreen devices.

And it holds the potential for many more creative uses. App makers could integrate the tactile screen function to call up customized buttons that would appear when you called up a particular program and disappear when you closed it. All-in-one remote controls could change buttons to accommodate specific functions (channel control when you're watching TV, menu and chapter skip when you're watching a movie, etc).

Imagine your computer or TV responding to your eye movements, navigating from one program to another or scrolling through a web page without the need for a mouse or keyboard. That's the idea behind the Tobii Gaze, an eye-tracking prototype that matches the user's eye movements with keyboard taps to do things like select or scroll through on-screen items. Currently available to developers, it offers quick, seamless navigation and promises an improved digital experience for those with limited mobility.

What I find most intriguing about these inventions is their functionality isn't fully fleshed out. They aren't an end product: They're meant to be licensed by manufacturers to enhance products, so they may lead to next-gen advances in a multitude of everyday items.

CEO says BlackBerry overhaul bearing fruit

By Rob Gillies
Associated Press



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RIM President and CEO Thorsten Heins, right, and Rogers Communications President and CEO Nadir Mohamed show off their Blackberry Z10 devices before presenting one to the first customer at a store in Toronto last week.

TORONTO — A modern BlackBerry with a physical keyboard might not arrive in the U.S. until May or June, a month or two behind other parts of the world, the chief executive of the smartphone maker suggested in an interview.

Although Research in Motion Ltd. CEO Thorsten Heins said the exact release date will depend on each wireless provider, he said the physical keyboard version, the BlackBerry Q10, will likely come out eight to 10 weeks after a carrier releases a model with only a touch screen, the BlackBerry Z10.

The Z10 is expected in the U.S. in mid-March, so eight to 10 weeks brings the U.S. date for the Q10 to mid-May to early June.

"We're trying to get it as close as we can," Heins said in an interview last week with The Associated Press.

Both models are part of RIM's attempt at a comeback after the pioneering brand lost its cachet not long after Apple's 2007 release of the iPhone, which reset expectations for what a smartphone should do.

RIM promised a new system called BlackBerry 10 to catch up, using technology it got through its 2010 purchase of QNX Software Systems. But it has taken more than two years to unveil new phones that are redesigned for the new multimedia, Internet browsing and apps experience that customers are now demanding.

RIM said last week that the Q10 should be available through some carriers around the world in April, but it wouldn't say at the time whether any were in the U.S.

Such a delay would further complicate RIM's efforts to hang on to customers tempted by Apple's trendsetting iPhone and a range of devices running Google's Android operating system.

Even as the BlackBerry has fallen behind rivals in recent years, many BlackBerry users have stayed loyal so far specifically because they prefer a physical keyboard over the touch screen found on the iPhone and most Android devices. But the temptations to switch grow with each additional delay, despite favorable reviews for the new system.

Heins told the AP that he's disappointed the touch-only BlackBerry won't be released in the United States until mid-March, but he said the U.S. and its phone carriers have a rigid testing system.

"We need to respect that. Am I a bit disappointed? Yeah, I would be lying saying no. But it is what it is, and we're working with all our carrier partners to speed it up as much as we can," Heins said in Monday's interview at the Ritz Carlton in Toronto, ahead of Tuesday's debut of the touch-only model in Canada, RIM's home.

RIM unveiled new BlackBerrys in late January after excruciating delays allowed Apple Inc., Samsung Electronics Co. and others to build commanding leads in the industry. The stock fell 12 percent Jan. 30 after the kickoff event. There's concern the phone isn't coming out sooner than the March date for the U.S. announced recently.

Black and white versions of the touch-screen Z10 were released in the U.K. last Thursday. Heins said early data suggest that a substantial number of U.K. users are moving from other systems to BlackBerry, even though RIM initially targeted longtime BlackBerry users.

"It's beyond expectations," Heins said in the interview. "White is sold out already. The black is hard to stock up again. It's very encouraging. I won't share the number because I need to verify it, but we are getting a substantial number of users moving from other platforms to BlackBerry."

In Canada, telecom provider Bell said advance orders for the Z10 exceeded that of any previous BlackBerry model. "We're seeing intense interest today," Bell spokesman Mark Langton said Tuesday. "Sales are quite robust."

RIM's stock increased nearly 7 percent to close Tuesday at $16.02 after gaining 15 percent Monday following initial reports of strong U.K. sales and an upgrade of the stock by an analyst.

Heins said the company would have to regain market share in the U.S. for BlackBerry to be successful. The U.S. has been one market in which RIM has been particularly hurting, even as the company is doing well in many places overseas.

According to research firm IDC, shipments of BlackBerry phones plummeted from 46 percent of the U.S. market in 2008 to 2 percent in 2012. The iPhone and Android now dominate.

Heins, who one year ago replaced longtime executives who had presided over BlackBerry's fall, said he's confident BlackBerry can become a third choice behind the iPhone and Android.

"We need to win back market share to be relevant," Heins said. "We have to be aggressive in the U.S. market."

To send a message that the BlackBerry is back, RIM ran an ad during Sunday's Super Bowl game in the U.S. suggesting that there's so much the new phones could do, it'd be easier to list the outlandish things that they can't. The Canadian company is also in the process of changing its name to BlackBerry to emphasize that brand.

Some analysts have questioned RIM's decision to release a touch-only version first considering that its most loyal users love the physical keyboard for typing.

Heins said the full touch screen was more complicated, so the company needed to focus on releasing that first.

He has also acknowledged that RIM failed to quickly adapt to the emerging "bring your own device" trend, in which employees bring their personal touch-screen iPhones or Android devices to work instead of relying on BlackBerrys issued by their employers

Heins said the company wants to participate in that trend by releasing a touch version first.

Heins also addressed possible interest other companies might have in RIM should BlackBerry 10 prove successful and whether the Canadian government might block a foreign takeover.

"The recognition for BlackBerry 10 and what we built is pretty high. We got good reviews," he said. "That moves you into the middle of the radar screen so I expect some activity around it but we'll look at it one by one. We'll assess it and we'll make decisions with the board on what make sense."

Heins recently chatted with top Canadian government officials, including the industry minister, at the World Economic Forum in Davos.

"These guys are reasonable, rational people. At the end of the day, it's about employment. It's about economic health. It's about Canada playing a major role," Heins said. "If the right logic and rational applies, I don't think they will just block it for their own sake. They could have done it with Nortel and the patents."

Several months ago, RIM's decline evoked memories of Nortel, a former Canadian tech giant, which declared bankruptcy in 2009 and was picked over for its patents. For RIM, the lengthy delays releasing the new BlackBerry system helped wipe out more than $70 billion in shareholder wealth and 5,000 jobs.

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Small-business leader tells women owners to take charge

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barbara Kasoff has a message for women business owners: If you don't like the way government regulations affect your business, stop whining and get involved.

The founder of Women Impacting Public Policy, a group that lobbies lawmakers on behalf of women-owned small businesses, isn't shy about telling women they need to take charge if they want their businesses to succeed — especially when it comes to government policy.

"You, the woman business owner, need to get involved," Kasoff says.

Female business owners are a growing force in the U.S. There were more than 8.3 million women-owned businesses in the country as of 2012, up 54 percent from 1997, according to a study commissioned by American Express.

The most recent census figures available on businesses show that there were 7.8 million women-owned businesses in the country in 2007. That was nearly one-third of all nonfarm businesses in the U.S.

"We are part of all the discussions," says Kasoff. "No longer are we in a situation of being told what will happen. We're part of the team."

WIPP has over one million members across the country including those in 68 affiliated advocacy groups. Kasoff is particularly proud of WIPP's success in government contracting issues.

The group lobbied for the Women Owned Small Business program, which took effect in 2011, under which the government targets granting 5 percent of eligible federal contracts, or about $20 billion, to companies owned by women.

Its most recent success: In late December, Congress approved a defense-spending bill that removed caps on the size of those contracts. Caps that other small business owners didn't face.

But those achievements haven't been easy. First, she says, she had to get women owners to realize that government policy does affect them. And that they have to join forces to get the changes they want.

"If we didn't have all of us working together, we never would have had the WOSB program at all. We would never have won the challenge to have the caps (on contracts to women-owned businesses) removed," Kasoff says.

Kasoff had already been a business owner when she founded WIPP in 2001. She had owned 11 Voice-Tel franchises, which supplied voice messaging services, in Michigan and also owned Voice Response Corp., which provided call center services as well as voice messaging. She sold the businesses by 1999, and continued working for Voice Response until 2002.

Even with her success, Kasoff had questions about what the government could do to help her as a woman business owner. And she didn't feel that her opinions were being heard in Washington.

So she did what she now urges other businesswomen to do — she got involved.

Kasoff spoke recent with The Associated Press about the issues that women business owners face. Here are excerpts of the interview, edited for clarity and brevity:



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Barbara Kasoff, president and CEO of Women Impacting Public Policy, or WIPP, poses in her office in San Francisco. Kasoff believes women need to take charge if they want their businesses to succeed, especially when it comes to government policy.

Q. What led you to found WIPP?

A. As a business owner, I networked, I did all the things that business owners do — be grouchy, complain. How am I going to get the answers? How do some people get the government contracts? How come some business owners are always in the front pages of the newspaper?

Who's representing me as a woman business owner? That's when I jumped in, got a group of people together, said, this is my idea, and they said, we'll support you. I surprisingly got bought out (of my business), and so I started doing this full-time.

Q. What challenges do you still face in getting more contracts for women-owned businesses?

A. This is a wonderful issue, a challenging issue, but wonderful because there is an enormous opportunity before us. The challenges are to make sure that the congressional goal of 5 percent (of federal contracts being set aside) for women business owners is met.

In 2011, only 3.98 percent of our government contracts were awarded to women business owners.

It's been a primary challenge to build awareness and enthusiasm among women owners for the opportunity that's out there so we can get them to compete successfully. We've got to work together, the public sector, the private sector.

It means partnerships with the Small Business Administration, with the SBA district and regional offices and its Women's Business Centers.

Q. What has stood in the way of women getting more government contracts?

A. Women business owners did not recognize the revenue opportunities. They weren't educated (about them). They didn't have the tools and resources from the public and private sector. Nobody was focused on it, nobody said, here's a gap and we have to meet it.

We need to smooth out the legislative kinks and barriers that still exist, make sure we're working together with the SBA, to give women training, to get women registered on SAM (Systems for Award Management, the federal contract awards database) so that they can take advantage of the opportunity.

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BUSINESS PERSONNEL

NEW POSITIONS

Melanie Veccia Harrah of Henderson has been approved by the Kentucky Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors to serve as a funeral director apprentice at Benton-Glunt and Tapp Life Celebration Homes here.

Harrah will work in office management at both funeral homes and as executive assistant at Roselawn Memorial Gardens. She will also job-shadow and be coached by her parents, funeral directors and company owners Jim and Judy Veccia, as they prepare for and direct funerals. She has been with the company for six years.

She earned a bachelor's degree in English at Florida Atlantic University.

Harrah and her husband, Eric, have three children.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MEETINGS/EVENTS

Henderson Chamber of Commerce events:

Brown Bag Luncheon — Skills for Success, A Dale Carnegie Overview: noon-1 p.m. this Monday, chamber office, 230 Second St., Suite 320. Speaker: Charles Eubank. Cost: Free for chamber members. Attendees can bring a lunch or contact chamber office to order a meal.

Good Morning Henderson Breakfast: 7:30 a.m. this Wednesday, Henderson Country Club. Speaker: Christy Gillenwater, new president and CEO, Chamber of Commerce of Southwest Indiana. Cost: $12 for chamber members, $18 for nonmembers; includes buffet breakfast.

Chamber ribbon cutting — 4J Properties leased parking lot: 11:30 a.m.-noon this Friday, 219 N. Main St. Owner: B.J. Jones.

Fourth Friday Networking Luncheon: noon-1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, Methodist Hospital lower-level classrooms. Meal provided by Spudz-N-Stuff. Cost: Free for chamber members with reservations.

Brown Bag Series — Work Ready Community, What it Means for Employers: noon-1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, chamber office, 230 Second St., Suite 320. Speakers: Victoria Reed of Henderson Community College's Workforce Solution and Betsy Wells-Jones of Northwest Kentucky Forward. Cost: Free for chamber members. Attendees can bring a lunch or contact chamber office to order a meal.

Health Care Reform Seminar — The Big Impacts on Employers: 7:30-9 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, Henderson County Cooperative Extension Office, 3341 Zion Road. Includes light breakfast.

Agriculture Appreciation Breakfast: 7:15-9 a.m. Thursday, March 7, Henderson Fine Arts Center. Keynote speaker: Roger Thomas, executive director, Governor's Office of Agriculture Policy. Cost: 87 cents.

Information/reservations: Chamber office at 826-9531 or info@hendersonchamber.org.

Institute of Management Accountants luncheon: 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. this Tuesday, Evansville Country Club, 3810 Stringtown Road, Evansville. Presentation: "HR Commission & Business Compliance" by Diane Clements Boyd, executive director, Evansville-Vanderburgh County Human Relations Commission. Cost: $19 for IMA members, $30 for nonmembers. Reservations: Matt Garza at mattmgarza@gmail.com or 812-204-7385.

Northwest Kentucky Forward events:

Power4 Lunch Meeting — "Health Care Reform (Patient Protection & Affordable Care Act) ... Are You Ready" The Road to Compliance": noon-1:30 p.m. this Thursday, Webster County Cooperative Extension Office, U.S. 41-Alternate south of Dixon. Cost: Free to existing industries in Henderson, Union, Webster and McLean counties. Instructor: Billy Bridwell, vice president, Keystone Insurance and Benefits Group. Seating limited. Reservations: Stephanie at 826-7505 or Stephanie@northwestky.com.

Murray State University Small Business Development Center free counseling for entrepreneurs: Available between 9:30 a.m. and noon, first and third Thursdays of each month, Henderson Chamber of Commerce office, 230 Second St., Suite 320. Appointments recommended: 270-926-8085.

Downtown Henderson Partnership Awards Breakfast: 7:30-9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 22, First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Guest speaker: Kimberly Nyberg, director, Tennessee Main Street Program. Nominations being sought for Heart of Henderson, Volunteer of the Year and Design and Preservation awards. Applications available at www.downtownhenderson.org or at DHP office at 131 N. Main St. Cost of breakfast: $15 for DHP members, $20 for nonmembers. Reservations/information: DHP at 827-0016 or beth@downtownhenderson.org.

CLASSES/SEMINARS

Northwest Kentucky Training Consortium classes: Northwest Kentucky Forward Training Lab, fifth floor, Soaper Building, 145 N. Main St., downtown Henderson (unless otherwise noted). NKTC members receive discount on training. Webster County residents may attend classes for free.

Frontline Customer Service Training: 8-10 a.m. two Wednesdays, Feb. 13 and 20. Instructor: Rick Franz of Optimal Business Solutions. Cost: $75 for NKTC members, $120 for nonmembers.

Conversational Spanish: 5:30-7 p.m. eight Wednesdays beginning Feb. 13. Cost: $100 for NKTC members, $200 for nonmembers.

Techniques for Interviewing Job Candidates: 8 a.m.-noon this Thursday. Instructor: Kathleen Lapekas of PHR. Cost: $75 for NKTC members, $120 for nonmembers.

QuickBooks Training: 9 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Feb. 19, and Thursday, Feb. 21. Instructor: Kevin Schwartz, CPA, of Myriad CPA Group. Cost: $75 for NKTC members, $145 for nonmembers.

Managing Workplace Conflict: 8 a.m.-noon Thursday, Feb. 28. Instructor: Kathleen Lapekas of PHR. Cost: $75 for NKTC members, $120 for nonmembers.

Prezi Presentations — Go Beyond PowerPoint: 9 a.m.-noon Thursday, March 21, United Community Bank of West Kentucky, Morganfield. Cost: $65 for NKTC members, $120 for nonmembers.

Pinterest as a Business Tool: 1-4 p.m. Thursday, March 21, United Community Bank of West Kentucky, Morganfield. Cost: $65 for NKTC members, $120 for nonmembers.

Information/registration: Ellen Redding at ellen@northwestky.com, 826-7505 or www.NKTC.org.

Estate planning workshop: 5 p.m. two Tuesdays, March 12 and 19, Henderson County Cooperative Extension Office, 3341 Zion Road. Cost: Free. Light dinner served. Covers: Basic estate planning, terminology, materials need, wills, power of attorney, long-term care insurance, Medicaid and advanced directives. Registration: Extension office at 826-8387.

Henderson Community College Workforce Solutions class:

Wastewater process control class: 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9-10, Sullivan Technology Center, Room 310. Cost: $150 (includes lunch). Qualifies for 12 CPE hours. Registration deadline: Monday, April 1.

Information/registration: Jo Ann Brock at 831-9658 or joann.brock@kctcs.edu.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

DEEDS

Hosea R. and Brenda Smith to Charles C. Vowels, property on Kentucky 145.

Timothy J. and Joda L. Southard to Just Storage LLC, property in Henderson County.

Steve Cotter and Thomas L. and Margaret A. Lewis to Tessa N. Ferguson, property on Cardinal Lane.

Angela J. and Jimmy D. Gregory Jr. to John L. and Donna J. Mathias, property on Busby Station Road.

Richard A. and Tammy A. Withers to Robert A. and Jennifer A. Butler, property on Tandy Lane.

Rodney D. Watkins, through attorney-in-fact Amy Blades, to Joshua D. and Summer N. Mabrey, property at North Elm Street and Elk Avenue.

Robert F. East and Dorothy E. East, through attorney-in-fact Roy E. East, to Connie S. and James A. Greenwell Jr., property in Henderson County.

Marion M. Chamberlain Jr., through attorney-in-fact Louis E. Chamberlain, and three others to Algonquins Inc., property on Fairground Lane.

Algonquins Inc. to Tracy Trout, property on Fairground Lane.

Derek and Jennifer M. Talley to Aaron D. Talley, property on Kentucky 416-West.

Jeffrey White to John T. and Martha F. White, property on Graves Drive.

Raymond L. and Kelly J. White to Ohio Valley Financial Group, property on Kentucky 811 and property on Spottsville-Scuffletown Road.

Myron N. Glunt to For Rent LLC, property on Rankin Avenue.

Darrin S. and Rhonda V. Phegley to Angela and Jimmy Gregory Jr., property on Camelot Drive.

Joyce Carmen, executor of the will of Michael E. Drury, to Terry L. and Cynthia D. Spainhoward, property on Main Street and other property in Henderson County.

Norman C. Hopson, Sonja C. Hopson and Eric L. Stinson to Timothy D. Gentry, property on U.S. 41-Alternate.

Eric W. and Nichole Eagle and Krista and Richard Eagle Jr. to Joseph and Amanda McGarrh, property on Sinclair Avenue.

Lynn McCormick to Michael Staples, property on Washington Street.

Robert O. and Willa M. Sawyer to Gary W. and Shelia A. Snow, property on Holmes Avenue.

MASTER COMMISSIONER SALES

Master commissioner to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, property on John Tapp Road (On behalf of case: Taylor, Bean and Whitaker vs. Jeremy B. Lovan and Robin L. Lovan, et al).

Master commissioner to Lynda W. Moore, property on Old U.S. 60 in Reed (On behalf of case: The Daniel L. Oakley Jr. Trust vs. Laura Scott, et al).

BUILDING PERMITS

JANUARY

CITY

Commercial remodeling: Lucy Bellas Pizzeria, 2201 U.S. 41-North, $1,300; and Ohio Valley Financial Group, 140 N. Main St., $675,000.

Signs, new: Arzel Ivy, 505 Klutey Park Plaza, $1,000; Henderson Chevrolet, 2746 U.S. 41-North, $8,000; and Mary Ann Gonnella, 1636 Clay St., $5,000.

Sign replacements: BankTrust Financial (four permits), 208 N. Main St., $10,900; 1850 Second St., n/a; 2003 Stapp Drive, $12,100; and 2950 U.S. 60-East, $1,244.

Single-family accessory structures: Adam Dare, 505 Kiawah Drive, $1,500; and Margaret W. Mathias, 3129 Green River Road, $17,000.

Single-family residential additions: Greg Thomas, 1122 Powell St., $15,000; Richard Shoffner, 614 Canoe Creek Drive, $6,000; and Kevin Francke, 240 Dixon St., $108,000.

Single-family residential demolition: Robert Cornbleet, 720 First St., $6,000.

Single-family residence, new: Thomas and Joan Lisembee, 35 S. Holloway St., $70,000.

COUNTY

Garages/utility buildings: Randall W. Duncan, 5520 U.S. 41-Altermate, $6,800; Kenny Brantley, 9956 U.S. 60-West, $731; William "Bill" Roberts Jr., 7263 Rucker Road No. 2, $15,000; Allen Sutton, 5916 Kentucky 145, $9,800; Harold Thomas Greenwell, 1670 Kentucky 416-West, $5,900; and John R. Jeffrey, 1787 Meadow Lane, $2,500.

New residence: James and Trish Priest, 1751 Busby Station Road, $165,000.

Room addition: Leonard and Donna Carr, 9016 W.N. Royster Road, $14,000.

Manufactured homes: Vanda L. Phelps, 11770 U.S. 41-Alternate, $35,000, and Kimberly Biggs, 8377 U.S. 41-Alternate, $88,000.

Raze and move: Kenneth D. Shelton, 2113 Alma Ave., $300.

Signs: John Boucherie (two permits), 6523 Keyway Drive, $1,900 and $1,900.

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Cars & Cash

If car overheats in drive-through, it's time to cut Big Macs

Dear Tom and Ray: I have two things: a son who is a shade-tree mechanic and does a good business out of his backyard, and a 2003 Honda Civic that keeps overheating.

The car runs fine and never overheats — unless I am in the drive-through line at fast-food restaurants!

Even when I turn off the air conditioner, the needle continues to rise up to the HOT level.

My son checked it out and found the radiator cap to be leaking, then replaced it and thought that solved the problem.

He ruled out the fan, as it was running the entire time he left the car running.

However, the next time I was in the drive-through, the needle started rising — again!

It didn't get as high as it had before the new cap, but nevertheless, it was on the way up.

Once I get back out on the road, the needle slowly drops back to normal. What could be the cause of this?

When my son checked it out, he drove it and let it idle for morethan an hour, and it never heated up for him!



CLICK AND CLACK

I threatened to take him with me next time I went to a drive-through, so he could see what I am talking about, because I know he doesn't believe me!

Do you have any idea what is going on?

I really enjoy your radio show and column.

Your humor is helpful in relieving the stress that goes along with car trouble.

Thank you!

— Marlene

Tom: I think this is a cleverly disguised message from Michelle Obama to get you to cut down on the Big Macs, Marlene. This wouldn't happen if you were at the drive-through at Organic Beet Puree King.

Ray: There may be nothing wrong with the car, Marlene. You say that after the radiator cap was replaced and you stopped at the drive-through, the needle started to go up again.

The question is: How far did it go?

Tom: Right.

After you drive the car, particularly on the highway or at higher speeds, when you come to a stop, the engine WILL get hotter temporarily.

There's a lot less air being pushed through the radiator when you're stopped, so the engine heats up some before it cools back down.

Ray: So if the needle simply went up to the red mark, and soon came down, there may be nothing wrong with the car. And that may be why it didn't overheat for your son after idling for an hour.

Tom: On the other hand, if the needle went way up, near the hot zone, then there IS still something wrong, and it requires further investigation.

Ray: In that case, it could be something as simple as a bad thermostat.

It could be a water pump with a loose impeller. Or it could be the ever-popular and dreaded leaky head gasket.

Tom: Either the failing water pump or the bad head gasket could work fine when the car is idling, but could cause trouble after hard driving.

That may be why the car doesn't overheat for your son.

Ray: So I'd suggest that you DO take him with you to the drive-through. Tell him the burger and fries are on you. Then drive the way you normally drive, and let him see where the needle ends up. He may confirm that there's no problem.

Tom: Or he may realize that he hasn't fixed it, and that he has to check out our other theories. Or he may just enjoy the free lunch and want to repeat this test-drive experiment 10 or 15 more times.

Good luck, Marlene.

Dear Tom and Ray: I'm a young man of 24 who is about to start business school. The trouble is that I drive a '98 Ford Ranger with 110,000 miles — not exactly a model known for being an executive's car. I've been looking around online, and I've found some great deals.

I've found a '97 Porsche for less than $6,000, and an '87 Alfa Romeo for less than $4,000! This list goes on. Can these cars possibly be the bargains they appear to be?

All of them have slight cosmetic or mechanical issues, but I'm somewhat mechanical, so these deals are all the more appealing. My question: Are these great cheap cars or money pits?

— Gareth

Ray: They're money pits. The reason they're cheap is because they'll cost you a fortune to keep running.

And even without the benefit of business school, I'm going to recommend that you buy one, because, as a mechanic, I know it'll be good for MY business.

Tom: I'd actually encourage you to keep the Ranger.

First of all, you're not an executive — you're a student. So you don't need to impress anybody with your car.

You need to impress people with your hard work, your intelligence, your judgment and your creativity.

Ray: Second, in my opinion, the old Ranger pickup makes a better impression than an old Porsche or Alfa.

Why? Because it's a better business decision.

Would you hire an executive who appears to be prudent and careful with his own money, or one who wastes his money on expensive, showy accessories?

Which guy would you want running YOUR company and spending YOUR money?

Tom: I think the Ranger sends exactly the right message for an aspiring businessman: that you're practical, economical, grounded, confident enough to drive whatever you feel like, and more concerned with function than flashiness.

Ray: And OK, you don't have much fashion sense. But as long as you're not interviewing at Estee Lauder, you'll be fine. Good luck, Gareth.

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iPhone Google Maps lags Android version

■ Apple suffers by being three years behind

By Bree Fowler
Associated Press

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. — Every time my husband and I drive the 677 miles from New York to my parents' house in Michigan, we dread the long stretch of Interstate 80 through the hills of rural Pennsylvania. It's beautiful, but lonely, without a lot of places to stop.

On this trip, with a little help from Google and Apple, I was determined to stay caffeinated and maybe find somewhere else to eat besides McDonald's and truck stops.

We had two iPhones and two Android phones between us, allowing me to test Google Maps on both the iPhone and Android and Apple's own mapping app for the iPhone. (There's no Apple app on Android.)

These apps all have turn-by-turn voice navigation and will nag you with new directions if you make a wrong turn or try to go off-course.

I tested out the Google and Apple mapping apps before, but focused on how their walking and public-transportation functions worked in New York City.

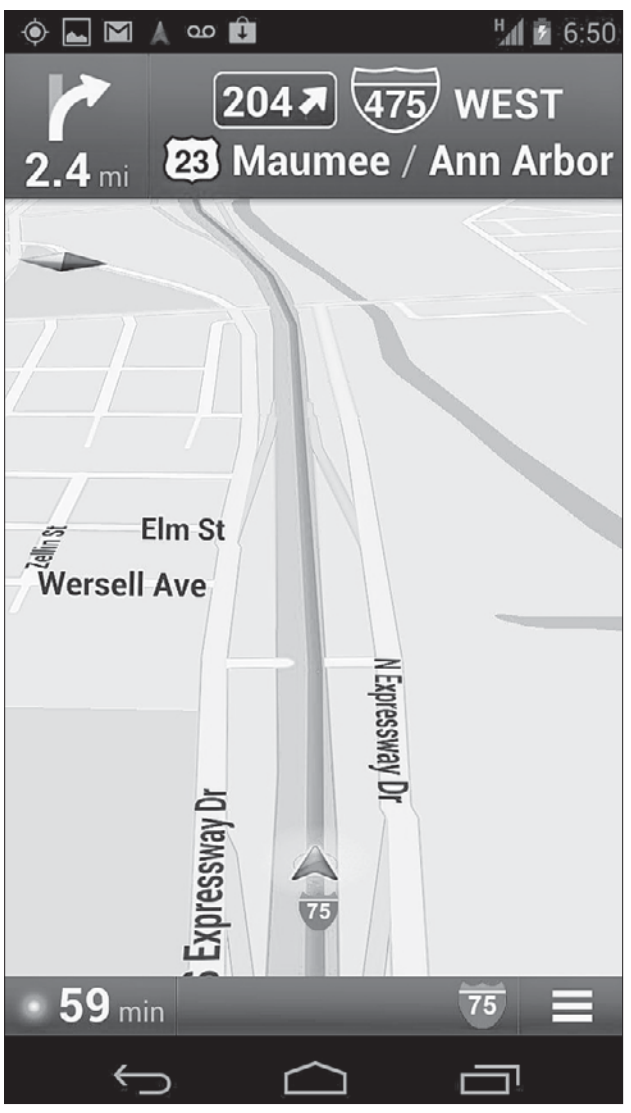
I wanted to see how they performed for driving and outside of the comfort of a major metropolitan area.

But mainly, I wanted to see how Google Maps fared compared with Apple's Maps, which kicked Google Maps off the iPhone in September.

That meant Google had no mapping app on the iPhone until it released a replacement in December. Google Maps with voice navigation has been on Android phones since 2009. I also wanted to see if the Android and iPhone versions have all the same bells and whistles.

Spoiler alert: They don't.

We set off from New York with our easily bored 3-year-old daughter strapped in the back seat. I fired up the phones and set courses for my parents' home in Haslett, Mich. (just outside Lansing, for those too lazy to Google it).





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The Google Maps application is demonstrated on an iPhone 4S, above, as opposed to a Samsung Galaxy Note II, left, which has a larger screen.

The two versions of Google Maps and the Apple software pretty much gave me the same directions and time estimate — just over 10 hours, though we were planning on 12 with stops.

We usually take a break at a Panera Bread bakery about an hour into Pennsylvania, but our daughter was napping and we weren't really hungry. So we threw ourselves at the mercy of Google and Apple and hoped that they would find us something in an hour or two.

As we wound through the hills, with my husband driving, I watched the little blue arrows on my phones move across the state and checked out the different features each mapping program offered.

The Android version of Google Maps has the most toys and the most beautiful graphics.

The bars and dry cleaners visible on its street maps of New York get replaced by the names of rivers and small-town roads in the distance.

By comparison, both iPhone apps seem bare bones, which isn't too surprising as the Android app had a head start of three years. Apple's fancy 3-D graphics largely melt away when you get out of the city.

The Android version allows me to select "layers" for my map showing such things as traffic and nearby businesses.

The restaurant layer proved very helpful when my daughter started getting cranky and we needed to make an unplanned stop.

The traffic layer, which lights up in red, yellow and green depending on the amount of traffic, also was particularly helpful on the way back to New York.

It warned us of a monster backup on the George Washington Bridge and estimated how long that would delay us in case we wanted to take an alternate route.

We took our chances with the bridge. While the delay wasn't quite as bad as we feared it would be, it was definitely helpful to know about it ahead of time.

The iPhone version of Google Maps doesn't offer layers at all.

And while the Apple software does offer some traffic information, you can't see it in the form of a layer when you're in navigation mode as you can with the Android version.

The Android version also allows you to set a final destination and search for places along your route, while Google's iPhone app doesn't.

Apple lets me do this by using the Siri voice assistant on my iPhone.

By hitting the home button and saying "Starbucks," I got the closest locations.

That's what we did a few hours into Pennsylvania when our caffeine withdrawal headaches started to kick in and our daughter was getting antsy.

To my surprise, both Siri and the Android phones located a Starbucks in a small town just a few miles off the freeway.

We easily got there, but found it was on the campus of Bloomsburg University, which appeared closed for the holidays.

So, we got back on the highway and headed to the next location, in Williamsport. Unfortunately, we never made it to that Starbucks either. Apple and Google both took us to a residential section of a small town, with no Starbucks in sight.

I still don't know if I did something wrong or if there was an error in the mapping software. Considering that both sent me to a store whose existence I later verified, I'm more inclined to blame my caffeine-deprived brain than the phones.

We never did find a Starbucks before leaving Pennsylvania or a cute mom-and-pop restaurant to eat at.

But when we finally caved to our daughter's demands and decided to stop at the next exit, I did use the restaurants layer on one of the Android phones to locate an Arby's. Not exactly haute cuisine, but it's a guilty pleasure from childhood of mine, and all three of us got the break we needed.

I also used the feature on the trip back to New York to find a Mexican restaurant that we had eaten at a few years ago outside of Youngstown, Ohio.

Unfortunately, it had yet to open for the day, so I used the software to locate and read online reviews about another Mexican place down the road. We ended up having a nice meal there.

It's worth mentioning that this is one of those times smartphones with larger screens help.

The Samsung Galaxy Note II I was using let me easily look at what businesses are available off exits far down the road.

Even if my iPhone had been able to show me these things, it would have been tough to view them on its comparatively tiny screen (3.5 inches diagonally on my older Apple 4S, compared with the Note's 5.5 inches).

Another nice feature available on the Android, but not Google's iPhone app or Apple's software, is that the phone's screen enters a night mode when you're driving at night.

The background turns dark, so it's not as distracting.

One drawback with Android phones: They have a hard time finding enough juice, even when plugged into the car's charger. In fact, the HTC Droid DNA I was using gave me two warnings that my energy usage was outpacing the power going into my phone.

A colleague had a similar problem using two other Android phones. By contrast, the iPhone seems to stay fully charged if you plug it in.

Of course, I could shut one Android phone down while I use another, but this probably isn't an option for most people.

After we got to Michigan, the phones also proved useful for quick little trips in town.

That included a last-minute trip to a Toys 'R Us that I couldn't quite remember the location of. I also got to a restaurant that was slightly off the beaten path.

Bottom line is that when you're on the road, all three programs will probably get you where you're going.

They offer clear maps and audible instructions that are easy to understand.

They give you the directions you need with plenty of time to make turns and get in the appropriate lane of traffic. And when you inevitably do miss a turn or highway exit, they are quick to recalculate your route.

But for those who want an experience and information that rivals those provided by a vehicle GPS system, Google Maps for Android is the way to go. Just don't forget your car charger.

Bulls & Bears

Dell's founder strikes deal to turn it around

By Barbara Ortutay
AP technology writer

NEW YORK — It's easy to forget now, but Michael Dell was the Mark Zuckerberg of his day.

Hailed as a young genius, he created the inexpensive, made-to-order personal computer in his dorm room and sold it straight to the public.

In the 1980s and '90s, his face appeared on magazine covers, and well before he turned 40, he was a college dropout-turned-billionaire CEO, ranked alongside Bill Gates and Steve Jobs.

But that was a long time ago in the fast-moving world of high technology. Now the PC is getting eclipsed by smartphones and tablet computers, and Dell is struggling to save his company — and his legacy.

Last week's announcement that Michael Dell and the investment firm Silver Lake have struck a $24.4 billion deal to buy Dell Inc. and take it private may well be the founder's last chance to recapture his former glory.

The agreement will allow the company to attempt a turnaround without having to worry about keeping its stock price up and pleasing Wall Street.

For Michael Dell, 47, the attempt to retool the company he built is personal, said technology analyst Patrick Moorhead, who runs Moor Insights & Strategy.

"His name is on the logo and all the buildings. So he takes all of this very personally," Moorhead said. "This is a way for him to solidify the way people will look at him and remember him."

Analysts said Dell Inc. will have to mine more profitable areas such as technology consulting and business software.

In a statement, Dell himself said little more than that the transformation will "take more time, investment and patience."

The company he founded some 29 years ago rose to the top of the world's PC market more than a decade ago. In its heyday, its turn-of-the-millennium ad slogan, "Dude, you're getting a Dell," became a pop-culture catchphrase. Dell sold directly to customers, cutting out stores and other middlemen, and passing the savings along.

"What Michael Dell was all about was getting products to people faster and more directly and at a lower cost than anyone could," said Forrester Research analyst David Johnson.

While Dell PCs are still used in corporate offices and homes around the world, the industry has proved unforgiving to those who don't evolve with it. With smartphones booming, PC sales weakening, and tablets expected to outsell laptop computers this year, Dell's old slogan is more likely to be phrased as a question, as in: "Dude, you're getting a Dell?"



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In this Friday, Feb. 26, 1999, file photo, Michael Dell, foreground, sits in the dorm room at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas, where he launched his enterprise as a college freshman.

Dell Inc. is now worth less than the $30 billion it raised in its 1988 initial public offering and well below its peak of more than $150 billion in 2000, and is now the world's third-largest PC maker, having fallen behind Hewlett-Packard and Lenovo. Apple has a smaller share of the computer market but more than makes up for that with its sleek iPods, iPhones and iPads.

IBM managed to reinvent itself during the 1990s when its main business of selling mainframe computers began to suffer as desktop machines grew increasingly powerful. But it took nearly a decade.

Michael Dell stepped down as CEO in 2004, staying on as chairman. But the company faltered under CEO Kevin Rollins and saw its first-ever profit decline. Customers complained of poor service, and sales slowed as Dell faced a market glut of cheap PCs from other makers. The company lost its No. 1 position to HP 2006 and never regained its standing.

Michael Dell returned as CEO in 2007 and began carrying out a turnaround plan, dubbed "Dell 2.0," that included improving customer service, thinning the managerial ranks and expanding into new businesses.

Moorehead said it will probably take Michael Dell at least another three to five years to transform his company. That's a time frame that probably would have caused Wall Street to grow even more frustrated with Dell.

"If what you are trying to do is not being valued by your investors, you need to go somewhere else," Moorhead said. "They weren't getting any respect on Wall Street, so this is the best move they could make right now."

The Week in Review

Stock Exchange Highlights

NYSE 8,935.23 -29.89

Nasdaq 2,409.94 -20.49

NYSE Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Vipshop n	25.63	+6.65	+35.0
GoodrPet	13.34	+3.29	+32.7
Revlon	19.99	+4.25	+27.0
LinkedIn	150.48	+26.66	+21.5
SemGrp wt	22.32	+3.82	+20.6
USANA	40.85	+6.17	+17.8
ChinaDig s	2.20	+.33	+17.6
DeVry	29.93	+4.31	+16.8
MBIA	10.20	+1.47	+16.8
PikeElec	12.15	+1.75	+16.8

Nasdaq Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
OpexaTh rs	2.39	+1.16	+94.3
Caesars	13.91	+6.10	+78.1
Biolase	4.07	+1.56	+62.2
Fst M&F	11.92	+3.67	+44.5
Cache Inc	3.92	+1.04	+36.1
EmpireRes	5.20	+1.35	+35.1
Cimatron	9.64	+2.39	+33.1
Zynga	3.43	+.77	+28.9
DigitAlly rs	4.63	+1.03	+28.6
Ultrapetr h	2.70	+.57	+26.8

NYSE Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
McGrwH	42.67	-15.67	-26.9
CashStr g	3.31	-.96	-22.5
Moodys	43.37	-11.98	-21.6
CSVInvBrnt	29.58	-7.07	-19.3
ArchCoal	5.75	-1.30	-18.4
IFM Inv rs	2.84	-.64	-18.4
Insperity	28.50	-5.57	-16.3
JustEngy g	8.44	-1.49	-15.0
Petrobras	16.18	-2.49	-13.3
SandRdge	5.79	-.83	-12.5

Nasdaq Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Repros wtB	8.85	-7.16	-44.7
Misonix	5.65	-2.14	-27.5
GuidSoft h	9.59	-2.84	-22.8
PeregrS n	9.11	-2.39	-20.8
KimballInt	8.78	-2.00	-18.6
RTI Biolog	4.03	-.92	-18.6
NuanceCm	20.00	-4.26	-17.6
BioLineRx	3.92	-.83	-17.5
ExideTc	2.85	-.59	-17.2
UranmR rs	2.87	-.57	-16.6

NYSE Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
BkofAm	7700959	11.76	+.05
S&P500ETF	5545282	151.80	+.56
SprintNex	2475916	5.77	+.08
NokiaCp	2438264	4.07	+.07
iShEMkts	2123856	43.85	-.66
SPDR Fncl	2120412	17.60	-.01
iShJapn	2037067	10.04	+.10
BariPVix rs	1856443	22.99	-.10
GenElec	1710556	22.50	-.12
Pfizer	1603316	26.88	-.75

Nasdaq Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Dell Inc	5166474	13.63	...
RschMotn	4372901	16.49	+3.46
SiriusXM	3174905	3.12	-.11
Zynga	3103733	3.43	+.77
Facebook n	2445741	28.55	-1.18
PwShs QQQ	1988697	67.99	+.33
Microsoft	1960539	27.55	-.38
VirgnMda h	1813666	45.79	+6.16
MicronT	1763140	7.75	-.08
Intel	1663895	21.00	-.13

NYSE Diary

Advanced	1,715
Declined	1,426
New Highs	567
New Lows	35
Total issues	3,214
Unchanged	73
Volume	16,638,056,622

Nasdaq Diary

Advanced	1,252
Declined	1,338
New Highs	393
New Lows	43
Total issues	2,651
Unchanged	61
Volume	9,708,702,388

Stocks of Local Interest

Name	Ex	Div	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Chg
AT&T Inc	NY	1.80	35.27	-.24	-0.7	+4.6
AbtLab s	NY	.56	34.41	+.54	+1.6	+9.8
Accuride	NY	...	3.74	-.01	-0.3	+16.5
ActivsBliz	Nasd	.19	13.41	+1.76	+15.1	+26.3
Agrium g	NY	2.00	114.39	+1.00	+0.9	+14.5
Airgas	NY	1.60	97.92	+1.45	+1.5	+7.3
AlcatelLuc	NY	...	1.66	-.08	-4.6	+19.4
Alcoa	NY	.12	8.94	-.03	-0.3	+3.0
AllnceRes	Nasd	4.43	63.19	+.40	+0.6	+8.8
AmExp	NY	.80	61.80	+1.89	+3.2	+7.9
AGreet	NY	.60	16.07	+.04	+0.2	-4.9
AmIntlGrp	NY	...	38.79	-.07	-0.2	+9.9
Ameriprise	NY	1.80	66.49	-.21	-0.3	+6.2
Apple Inc	Nasd	10.60	474.98	+24.01	+5.3	-10.7
ApldMatl	Nasd	.36	13.61	+.44	+3.3	+19.0
ArchCoal	NY	.12	5.75	-1.30	-18.4	-21.4
ArchDan	NY	.76	30.22	+1.55	+5.4	+10.3
Ashland	NY	.90	77.86	-1.16	-1.5	-3.2
ATMOS	NY	1.40	37.80	+.14	+0.4	+7.6
BP PLC	NY	2.16	43.17	-1.60	-3.6	+3.7
BkofAm	NY	.04	11.76	+.05	+0.4	+1.3
BariPVix rs	NY	...	22.99	-.10	-0.4	-27.7
Belo	NY	.32	8.86	+.27	+3.1	+15.5
Bemis	NY	1.04	36.56	+.22	+0.6	+9.3
BigLots	NY	...	32.84	+.50	+1.5	+15.4
BostonSci	NY	...	7.70	+.06	+0.8	+34.4
BrMySq	NY	1.40	37.03	+.12	+0.3	+14.9
CSX	NY	.56	21.97	+.05	+0.2	+11.4
Cemex	NY	.32	10.39	-.57	-5.2	+5.3
Chevron	NY	3.60	115.64	-.86	-0.7	+6.9
ChrchllD	Nasd	.72	66.57	+.31	+0.5	+.2
Cisco	Nasd	.56	21.16	+.33	+1.6	+7.7
Citigroup	NY	.04	42.68	-.34	-0.8	+7.9
CocaCola s	NY	1.02	38.77	+1.23	+3.3	+7.0
ColSprtw	Nasd	.88	50.66	+.06	+0.1	-5.1
ConAgra	NY	1.00	33.38	+.31	+0.9	+13.2
Corning	NY	.36	12.28	+.37	+3.1	-2.7
CrackerB	Nasd	2.00	65.81	+.31	+0.5	+2.4
Darling	NY	...	17.05	+.06	+0.4	+6.3
Dell Inc	Nasd	.32	13.63	...	...	+34.4
DineEquity	NY	...	74.23	+.28	+0.4	+10.8
Disney	NY	.75	54.66	+.07	+0.1	+9.8
DollarTr s	Nasd	...	41.06	+.94	+2.3	+1.2
DowChm	NY	1.28	32.42	-.17	-0.5	+.3
DuPont	NY	1.72	47.50	-.48	-1.0	+5.6
EMC Cp	NY	...	24.88	+.03	+0.1	-1.7
Eaton	NY	1.52	58.92	+1.40	+2.4	+8.7
Elan	NY	...	9.82	-.77	-7.3	-3.8
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	88.61	-.86	-1.0	+2.4
Facebook n	Nasd	...	28.55	-1.18	-4.0	+7.2
FamilyDlr	NY	1.04	57.35	+1.26	+2.2	-9.6
FifthThird	Nasd	.40	16.61	+.12	+0.7	+9.3
FordM	NY	.40	13.10	+.08	+0.6	+1.2
FMCG	NY	1.25	35.64	-.09	-0.3	+4.2
GenElec	NY	.76	22.50	-.12	-0.5	+7.2
GlaxoSKln	NY	2.35	45.48	-.20	-0.4	+4.6
Goodyear	Nasd	...	13.59	-.19	-1.4	-1.6
Hallibrtn	NY	.36	41.26	+.18	+0.4	+18.9
HewlettP	NY	.53	16.87	+.41	+2.5	+18.4
Humana	NY	1.04	81.35	+6.00	+8.0	+18.5
iShJapn	NY	.19	10.04	+.10	+1.0	+3.0
iShChina25	NY	.94	39.85	-1.97	-4.7	-1.5
iShEMkts	NY	.74	43.85	-.66	-1.5	-1.1

Name	Ex	Div	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Chg
iS Eafe	NY	1.76	58.53	-.92	-1.5	+2.9
iShR2K	NY	1.69	90.80	+.43	+0.5	+7.7
Intel	Nasd	.90	21.00	-.13	-0.6	+1.8
IBM	NY	3.40	201.68	-2.65	-1.3	+5.3
IntPap	NY	1.20	42.60	+.25	+0.6	+6.9
JPMorgCh	NY	1.20	48.63	+.78	+1.6	+11.4
JohnJn	NY	2.44	75.48	+1.30	+1.8	+7.7
KimbClk	NY	2.96	90.90	+.89	+1.0	+7.7
Lowes	NY	.64	39.03	+.47	+1.2	+9.9
Masco	NY	.30	17.79	-.76	-4.1	+7.3
McDnlds	NY	3.08	94.87	-1.08	-1.1	+7.6
McGrwH	NY	1.12	42.67	-15.67	-26.9	-21.9
MeadJohn	NY	1.20	77.51	+2.46	+3.3	+17.6
Merck	NY	1.72	41.18	-.65	-1.6	+.6
MicronT	Nasd	...	7.75	-.08	-1.0	+22.2
Microsoft	Nasd	.92	27.55	-.38	-1.4	+3.1
MorgStan	NY	.20	23.32	-.19	-0.8	+22.0
Mosaic	NY	1.00	61.40	-.46	-0.7	+8.4
NewsCpA	Nasd	.17	28.46	+.31	+1.1	+11.6
NokiaCp	NY	...	4.07	+.07	+1.8	+3.0
OcciPet	NY	2.16	88.36	+.68	+0.8	+15.3
OldNBcp	NY	.40	13.72	+.13	+1.0	+15.6
Oracle	Nasd	.24	34.90	-1.31	-3.6	+4.7
PPG	NY	2.36	138.88	-1.68	-1.2	+2.6
PPL Corp	NY	1.44	30.31	-.06	-0.2	+5.9
PeabdyE	NY	.34	23.73	-1.25	-5.0	-10.8
PetrbrsA	NY	.46	17.99	-.51	-2.8	-6.8
Petrobras	NY	.46	16.18	-2.49	-13.3	-16.9
Pfizer	NY	.96	26.88	-.75	-2.7	+7.2
PwShs QQQ	Nasd	.81	67.99	+.33	+0.5	+4.4
ProctGam	NY	2.25	75.75	-.17	-0.2	+11.6
RschMotn	Nasd	...	16.49	+3.46	+26.6	+38.9
RioTinto	NY	1.64	57.58	-.42	-0.7	-.9
RiteAid	NY	...	1.66	-.04	-2.4	+22.1
S&P500ETF	NY	3.10	151.80	+.56	+0.4	+6.6
Schwab	NY	.24	16.89	+.20	+1.2	+17.6
ScrippsEW	NY	...	11.44	+.14	+1.2	+5.8
SearsHldgs	Nasd	...	47.42	-.13	-0.3	+14.7
SiriusXM	Nasd	.05	3.12	-.11	-3.4	+8.0
SonocoP	NY	1.20	31.75	+.36	+1.1	+6.8
SprintNex	NY	...	5.77	+.08	+1.4	+1.8
SPDR Fncl	NY	.26	17.60	-.01	-0.1	+7.4
SykesEnt	Nasd	...	15.56	-.47	-2.9	+2.2
Toyota	NY	1.51	104.45	+6.32	+6.4	+12.0
Tyson	NY	.20	23.78	+.98	+4.3	+22.6
US Bancrp	NY	.78	33.65	+.25	+0.7	+5.4
Vale SA	NY	1.15	19.85	-.67	-3.3	-5.3
VangEmg	NY	.99	44.29	-.57	-1.3	-.5
Vectren	NY	1.42	32.32	+.43	+1.3	+9.9
Ventas	NY	2.48	67.42	+.37	+0.6	+4.2
VerizonCm	NY	2.06	44.35	-.21	-0.5	+2.5
VirgnMda h	Nasd	.16	45.79	+6.16	+15.5	+24.6
WalMart	NY	1.59	71.48	+.99	+1.4	+4.8
Walgrn	NY	1.10	41.40	+1.09	+2.7	+11.9
WellPoint	NY	1.15	66.28	+.96	+1.5	+8.8
WellsFargo	NY	1.00	34.88	-.25	-0.7	+2.0
Weyerhsr	NY	.68	30.21	-.18	-0.6	+8.6
Whrlpl	NY	2.00	107.32	-5.42	-4.8	+5.5
WmsCos	NY	1.36	36.00	+.57	+1.6	+10.0
Yahoo	Nasd	...	20.50	+.74	+3.7	+3.0
YumBrnds	NY	1.34	65.30	-.63	-1.0	-1.7
Zynga	Nasd	...	3.43	+.77	+28.9	+45.3

Weekly Dow Jones



Stock Market Index

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
14,019.78	12,035.09	Dow Jones Industrials	13,992.97	-16.82	-.12	+6.78	+9.31
5,922.89	4,795.28	Dow Jones Transportation	5,911.33	+54.10	+.92	+11.39	+12.51
499.82	435.57	Dow Jones Utilities	474.46	-.07	-.01	+4.72	+5.33
8,970.32	7,222.88	NYSE Composite	8,935.23	-29.89	-.33	+5.82	+11.80
2,509.57	2,164.87	NYSE MKT Composite	2,409.94	-20.49	-.84	+2.30	-.33
3,196.93	2,726.68	Nasdaq Composite	3,193.87	+14.77	+.46	+5.77	+9.99
1,518.31	1,266.74	S&P 500	1,517.93	+4.76	+.31	+6.43	+13.06
16,035.04	13,248.92	Wilshire 5000	16,035.04	+55.88	+.35	+6.94	+13.03
914.15	729.75	Russell 2000	913.67	+2.47	+.27	+7.57	+12.34
4,368.22	3,656.42	Lipper Growth Index	4,368.22	+17.59	+.40	+6.68	+11.98

Money Rates

	Last	Pvs Week
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75
Federal Funds Rate	.00-.25	.00-.25
Treasuries		
3-month	0.08	0.07
6-month	0.11	0.11
5-year	0.83	0.89
10-year	1.95	2.02
30-year	3.16	3.22

Currencies

	Last	Pvs Day
Australia	.9696	.9724
Britain	1.5797	1.5713
Canada	1.0031	.9983
Euro	.7484	.7462
Japan	92.83	93.52
Mexico	12.7337	12.7504
Switzerlnd	.9172	.9181

British pound expressed in U.S. dollars. All others show dollar in foreign currency.

Stock Footnotes: g = Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. h = Does not meet continued-listing standards. lf = Late filing with SEC. n = New in past 52 weeks. pf = Preferred. rs = Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year. rt = Right to buy security at a specified price. s = Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. un = Units. vj = In bankruptcy or receivership. wd = When distributed. wi = When issued. wt = Warrants. Gainers and Losers must be worth at least $2 to be listed in tables at left. Most Actives must be worth at least $1. Volume in hundreds of shares. Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Weekly Mutual Funds

How to Read Mutual Funds Tables

These are the 250 biggest mutual funds of Local Interest:

Name: Name of mutual fund and family.
Obj: The fund's objective group. Abbreviations listed below.
Wk NAV: Net asset value at end of week.
Wk Chg: Weekly net change in NAV.
Retn: The fund's total return, or percent change in NAV for the time period shown, with dividends reinvested. If period longer than one year, return is cumulative.
Rank: Fund's letter grade compared with others in the same objective group; an A indicates fund performed in the top 20 percent; an E, in the bottom 20 percent.

Footnotes: b = Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets. d = Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. f = front load (sales charges). m = Multiple fees are charged. NA = not available. p = previous day's net asset value. s = fund split shares during the week. x = fund paid a distribution during the week.

Fund Objectives: BM - Bear Market, CA -Conservative Allocation, CI -Intermediate-Term Bond, CV - Convertibles, DP - Diversified Pacific/Asia, EM - Diversified Emerging Markts, ES -Europe Stock, FA - Foreign Small/Mid Value, FB -Foreign Large Blend, FG -Foreign LargeGrowth, FR - Foreign Small/Mid Growth, FV -Foreign Large Value, IH -World Allocation, JS - Japan Stock, LB -Large Blend, LG -Large Growth, LO - Long-Short, LS - Latin American Stock, LV -Large Value, MA -Moderate Allocation, MB -Mid-Cap Blend, MG - Mid-Cap Growth, MV - Mid-Cap Value, PJ - Pacific/Asia ex-Japan Stk, SB - Small Blend, SG - Small-Cap Growth, SH -Specialty-heath, WS -World Stock, **Source:** Morningstar.

Name	Obj	Wk NAV	Wk Chg	YTD	Total Retn/Rank 12-mo	5-yr
Alliance Bernstein						
GlTmtcGA m	WS	68.87	-.13	+4.3	+3.0/E	+2.0/C
SmCpGroA m	SG	40.04	+.16	+6.6	+8.7/C	+9.6/A
American Cent						
BalInv	MA	17.69	+.09	+3.9	+10.2/B	+5.9/A
EqGrowInv	LB	26.19	+.18	+6.9	+15.1/B	+5.3/A
EqIncInv	LV	8.25	+.01	+5.5	+13.3/D	+5.6/A
GrowthInv	LG	28.42	+.15	+5.7	+9.4/D	+5.9/B
IncGrInv	LV	29.19	+.13	+6.9	+13.9/C	+3.8/C
IntlGrInv d	FG	11.84	-.21	+2.8	+15.1/A	+1.2/C
RealEstIv	SR	24.58	+.07	+4.3	+13.7/B	+5.5/D
SelectInv	LG	45.84	+.18	+5.3	+8.8/D	+5.4/B
StrAlAgIv	AL	8.39	...	+4.2	+11.3/B	+4.4/B
StrAlCnIv	CA	5.89	...	+2.3	+7.4/C	+4.9/C
StrAlMd	MA	7.10	+.01	+3.5	+9.9/C	+4.8/B
UltraInv	LG	27.51	+.21	+5.6	+9.9/D	+5.4/C
VistaInv	MG	18.96	+.07	+6.8	+11.3/C	+.6/E
American Funds						
AMCAPA m	LG	23.19	+.09	+6.9	+12.9/B	+5.9/B
BalA m	MA	21.26	-.01	+4.2	+12.8/A	+5.7/A
BondA m	CI	12.86	+.02	-.5	+4.0/D	+3.8/E
CapIncBuA m	IH	54.33	-.15	+3.0	+12.0/A	+3.3/C
CapWldBdA m	IB	20.94	-.10	-1.2	+2.7/D	+4.8/C
CpWldGrIA m	WS	38.69	-.35	+4.0	+14.6/B	+2.3/C
EurPacGrA m	FB	42.61	-.56	+3.4	+11.7/B	+1.6/A
FnInvA m	LB	43.09	-.05	+5.7	+14.6/B	+4.0/C
GrthAmA m	LG	36.32	+.04	+5.7	+15.5/A	+3.9/D
HiIncA m	HY	11.41	-.05	+1.1	+11.0/C	+8.5/D
IncAmerA m	MA	18.65	-.08	+3.3	+11.8/A	+5.3/B
InvCoAmA m	LB	31.73	+.03	+5.2	+13.3/C	+3.6/D
MutualA m	LV	29.87	+.06	+5.3	+13.3/D	+5.6/A
NewEconA m	LG	30.53	-.03	+7.4	+19.2/A	+6.2/B
NewPerspA m	WS	32.84	-.27	+5.1	+15.5/A	+4.3/B
NwWrldA m	EM	55.79	-.29	+2.4	+10.1/A	+2.1/B
SmCpWldA m	WS	42.35	+.01	+6.1	+14.3/B	+3.8/B
TaxEBdAmA m	MI	13.21	+.01	+.7	+6.9/A	+5.4/A
WAMutInvA m	LV	32.70	-.11	+4.8	+12.7/D	+4.4/B
BlackRock						
EqDivA m	LV	20.92	...	+5.2	+12.5/D	+4.5/B
EqDivI	LV	20.97	...	+5.2	+12.8/D	+4.8/B
GlobAlcA m	IH	20.35	-.05	+3.1	+6.1/D	+3.7/B
GlobAlcC m	IH	18.93	-.05	+3.0	+5.2/D	+2.9/C
GlobAlcI	IH	20.44	-.06	+3.1	+6.3/D	+4.0/B
Columbia						
AcornZ	MG	32.65	+.11	+7.2	+11.9/B	+7.4/B
ComInfoA m	ST	43.76	+.04	+6.3	-2.0/E	+7.8/B
DivOppA m	LV	9.25	...	+6.4	+14.2/C	+6.1/A
DivrEqInA m	LV	11.40	+.02	+7.4	+14.1/C	+2.7/D
MAdvIntValA m	FV	5.70	-.09	+3.4	+8.1/D	-3.8/E
SmCpValA m	SV	6.65	+.05	+7.8	+11.7/C	+8.5/B
DFA						
1YrFixInI x	UB	10.33	...	+.1	+0.8/D	+1.6/B
EmMkCrEqI	EM	20.45	-.29	+.2	+3.0/C	+4.1/A
EmMktValI	EM	29.88	-.72	+.1	-0.7/E	+1.8/B
IntSmCapI	FA	16.89	-.05	+5.7	+12.4/C	+2.6/C
USCorEq2I	MB	13.15	+.07	+8.0	+16.3/B	+6.1/C
USLgValI	LV	24.91	+.08	+8.8	+21.2/A	+5.1/A
DWS-Scudder						
IntlS d	FB	43.35	-1.08	+.9	+10.6/C	-3.8/E
Davis						
NYVentA m	LB	37.63	+.20	+8.2	+12.7/D	+2.4/E
Dodge & Cox						
Bal	MA	82.31	+.08	+5.4	+15.4/A	+4.5/C
Income	CI	13.86	...	...	+5.6/B	+6.7/B
IntlStk	FB	36.17	-.46	+4.4	+14.2/A	+1.6/A
Stock	LV	130.73	+.10	+7.2	+19.2/A	+3.1/C
DoubleLine						
TotRetBdN b	CI	11.35	+.01	+.6	+7.8	NA
Dupree						
KYTxFInc	SI	8.09	...	+.4	+4.5/A	+5.4/A
KYTxFShM	SS	5.54	...	+.2	+1.8/C	+3.6/C
FPA						
Cres d	MA	29.48	-.05	+4.7	+10.0/C	+7.2/A
Federated						
US2-5Is	GS	11.44	+.01	-.4	+0.1/D	+3.5/A
Fidelity						
AstMgr50	MA	16.93	-.01	+2.9	+8.5/D	+5.3/B
Bal	MA	20.98	+.07	+4.0	+10.9/B	+4.9/B
BlChGrow	LG	52.11	+.34	+6.2	+12.5/B	+8.1/A
CapApr	LG	30.97	+.06	+5.4	+15.6/A	+5.5/B
CapInc d	HY	9.58	-.05	+1.4	+11.7/B	+10.6/A
Contra x	LG	81.25	-.15	+5.7	+13.7/B	+5.7/B
DivrIntl d	FB	30.81	-.50	+2.9	+11.8/B	-.7/C
EqInc	LV	50.11	-.04	+6.5	+17.4/A	+2.6/D
EqInII	LV	20.72	-.01	+6.4	+15.5/B	+2.0/D
Fidelity	LG	38.24	+.07	+6.8	+15.4/A	+3.3/D
Free2020	TE	14.72	-.01	+2.9	+8.6/C	+3.8/C
Free2025	TG	12.36	-.02	+3.4	+9.6/C	+3.9/C
Free2030	TH	14.75	-.02	+3.7	+9.9/C	+3.3/D
GNMA	GI	11.70	...	-.2	+2.4/B	+6.0/A
GrowCo	LG	98.02	+.08	+5.1	+10.4/D	+7.4/A
GrowInc	LB	22.63	+.07	+6.4	+17.9/A	-.5/E
Indepndnc	LG	27.97	+.24	+7.9	+13.1/B	+2.7/E
IntBond	CI	11.10	+.02	-.1	+3.8/D	+5.4/C
LowPriStk d	MB	41.84	+.14	+5.9	+13.7/C	+7.6/B
Magellan	LG	77.72	+.05	+6.1	+13.7/B	+.1/E
Overseas d	FB	33.44	-.45	+3.5	+15.0/A	-2.6/E
Puritan	MA	20.18	+.08	+4.0	+11.1/B	+5.5/B
StratInc	MU	11.31	-.03	-.1	+7.9/D	+8.3/B
TotalBd	CI	10.89	+.02	-.3	+5.0/C	+6.8/B
Worldwid d	WS	21.39	-.09	+5.1	+15.1/A	+3.6/B
Fidelity Advisor						
AstMgr70	MA	18.05	-.02	+4.1	+10.3/B	+4.9/B
BalT m	MA	17.29	+.05	+4.0	+10.3/B	+4.2/D
EqGrowC m	LG	58.81	+.29	+5.1	+9.0/D	+1.9/E
GrowOppC m	LG	41.03	+.03	+5.6	+9.5/D	+3.8/D
GrowOppT m	LG	43.94	+.03	+5.7	+10.1/D	+4.4/C
HiIncAdvC m	HY	10.43	-.03	+1.7	+12.5/B	+8.2/D
NewInsI	LG	24.32	+.17	+5.6	+13.6/B	+5.2/C
Fidelity Select						
Electron d	ST	49.91	+.49	+9.3	-6.9/E	+6.7/C
Fidelity Spartan						
500IdxAdvtg	LB	53.84	+.20	+6.6	+15.0/B	+5.0/B
500IdxInstl	LB	53.84	+.20	+6.6	+15.0/B	NA
500IdxInv	LB	53.83	+.20	+6.6	+14.9/B	+4.9/B
TotMktIdAg d	LB	44.12	+.19	+7.0	+14.8/B	+5.5/A
First Eagle						
GlbA m	IH	49.83	-.11	+2.6	+8.3/C	+6.7/A
FrankTemp-Frank						
Fed TF A m	ML	12.76	+.01	+.5	+6.8/C	+5.8/B
FrankTemp-Franklin						
CA TF A m	MC	7.56	+.01	+.9	+7.9/B	+5.8/B
Income A m	CA	2.28	-.02	+2.8	+11.9/A	+5.8/B
Income C m	CA	2.30	-.02	+2.7	+11.2/A	+5.2/B
KY TF A m	SL	11.86	...	+.5	+6.0/B	+5.4/B
FrankTemp-Mutual						
Discov A m	WS	29.92	-.12	+5.8	+13.4/B	+4.6/A
FrankTemp-Templeton						
Fgn A m	FV	7.15	-.12	+4.1	+10.7/C	+1.6/A
GlBond A m	IB	13.44	+.02	+.7	+8.8/A	+9.5/A
GlBond C m	IB	13.47	+.03	+.7	+8.4/A	+9.1/A
GlBondAdv	IB	13.40	+.03	+.8	+9.1/A	+9.8/A
Growth A m	WS	20.50	-.29	+5.5	+15.6/A	+1.6/D
Growth C m	WS	20.02	-.29	+5.4	+14.7/B	+.8/D
Goldman Sachs						
AsiaEqA m	PJ	18.70	-.23	-.7	+3.8/E	-.7/D
StrUSEqA m	LB	28.89	+.21	+7.9	+14.9/B	+3.7/C
Harbor						
CapApInst	LG	44.77	+.32	+5.3	+9.9/D	+6.7/A
IntlInstl d	FB	63.56	-1.13	+2.3	+9.4/D	+2.3/A
Hartford						
CpApHLSIA	LB	46.58	+.27	+7.4	+12.7/D	+3.0/D
INVESCO						
CharterA m	LB	19.21	+.07	+7.0	+11.8/D	+5.4/A
CharterB m	LB	18.47	+.07	+6.8	+11.0/E	+4.6/B
ConstellA m	LG	25.31	+.07	+5.6	+7.0/E	+.2/E
EqIncomeA m	MA	9.72	+.03	+5.8	+13.4/A	+5.3/B
GlS&MGrA m	WS	19.26	+.08	+5.7	+12.1/C	+2.6/C
GlS&MGrB m	WS	16.80	+.07	+5.5	+11.2/C	+1.8/C
IntlGrA m	FG	29.77	-.45	+3.2	+10.6/C	+2.7/B
IntlGrB m	FG	27.58	-.42	+3.1	+9.8/D	+2.0/B
Ivy						
AssetStrC m	IH	26.50	-.35	+5.0	+11.2/A	+3.0/C
JPMorgan						
CoreBondSelect	CI	11.99	+.02	-.4	+3.9/D	+6.1/B
HighYldSel	HY	8.19	-.02	+1.1	+11.7/B	+10.2/A
Janus						
T	LG	33.31	+.16	+4.3	+11.9/C	+3.4/D
TwentyT	LG	64.29	+.26	+3.6	+13.3/B	+2.9/E
John Hancock						
BondB m	CI	16.42	+.01	+.4	+8.5/A	+7.6/A
LifBa1 b	MA	14.01	-.01	+3.4	+10.6/B	+5.1/B
LifGr1 b	AL	14.10	...	+4.7	+11.5/B	+4.4/B
Lazard						
EmgMkEqtl d	EM	19.69	-.15	+.8	+5.8/B	+3.6/A
USSMCpEql d	SB	14.32	+.13	+7.8	+12.0/C	+9.0/A
Longleaf Partners						
LongPart	LB	29.01	-.05	+9.9	+15.8/A	+4.1/C
Loomis Sayles						
BdInstl	MU	15.29	-.04	+1.5	+11.0/A	+8.1/B
BdR b	MU	15.23	-.04	+1.5	+10.7/A	+7.8/C
Lord Abbett						
Bnd/DebA p	MU	8.21	-.03	+1.4	+9.8/B	+8.4/B
DevGrowA m	SG	21.47	+.16	+7.8	+9.6/C	+8.1/B
FdmtlEqtyA m	LB	14.34	+.10	+9.0	+11.1/E	+5.7/A
ShDurIncA m	CS	4.65	...	+.4	+5.4/A	+6.2/A
ShDurIncC m	CS	4.68	...	+.3	+4.7/A	+5.4/A
SmCpValA m	SB	35.10	+.45	+9.1	+8.0/E	+6.9/C
MFS						
GrowB m	LG	45.05	+.25	+6.5	+14.1/B	+5.8/B
ValueI	LV	27.34	...	+7.4	+16.7/B	+4.4/B
Metropolitan West						
TotRetBdI	CI	10.89	+.01	+.3	+9.9/A	+8.5/A
TotRtBd b	CI	10.89	+.01	+.2	+9.5/A	+8.3/A
Neuberger Berman						
PartnrInv	LV	30.25	+.06	+7.7	+16.8/A	+1.5/E
Nuveen						
KYMuniBdA m	SL	11.46	-.01	+.7	+5.1/C	+5.2/B
Oakmark						
EqIncI	MA	29.89	+.22	+4.9	+8.3/D	+5.2/B
Intl I	FB	22.38	-.13	+6.9	+21.8/A	+7.7/A
Oakmark I	LB	52.03	+.27	+7.2	+18.4/A	+8.9/A
Oppenheimer						
CapIncA m	CA	9.31	+.02	+2.2	+10.2/A	+.4/E
CapIncB m	CA	9.12	+.02	+2.1	+9.2/B	-.5/E
DevMktA m	EM	36.22	-.37	+2.6	+9.9/A	+6.6/A
DevMktY	EM	35.81	-.36	+2.7	+10.3/A	+6.9/A
EquityA m	LG	10.19	+.08	+6.6	+11.8/C	+3.0/E
EquityB m	LG	9.42	+.08	+6.4	+10.7/C	+2.0/E
FlexStratA m	MA	23.83	+.10	+1.6	+4.4/E	+.4/E
MainStrA m	LB	39.04	-.02	+5.3	+14.0/C	+4.5/C
MainStrB m	LB	37.85	-.02	+5.2	+13.0/D	+3.6/D
StrIncA m	MU	4.36	-.01	+.6	+9.5/B	+6.3/D
StrIncB m	MU	4.37	-.02	+.5	+8.5/C	+5.3/E
USGovtA m	GI	9.49	...	-.6	+3.0/A	+4.5/C
PIMCO						
AllAssetI	IH	12.68	-.05	+.8	+9.9/B	+7.0/A
AllAuthIn	IH	11.08	-.04	-.1	+9.9/B	+7.6/A
ComRlRStI	BB	6.75	-.07	+1.7	+1.2/A	-2.6/A
HiYldIs	HY	9.64	-.05	+.6	+10.8/D	+8.8/C
LowDrIs	CS	10.47	...	-.2	+4.4/A	+4.3/A
RealRet	IP	12.16	+.02	-.8	+6.3/A	+6.8/A
TotRetA m	CI	11.19	+.01	-.3	+7.0/A	+7.1/A
TotRetAdm b	CI	11.19	+.01	-.2	+7.2/A	+7.3/A
TotRetC m	CI	11.19	+.01	-.3	+6.2/B	+6.3/B
TotRetIs	CI	11.19	+.01	-.2	+7.5/A	+7.6/A
TotRetrnD b	CI	11.19	+.01	-.3	+7.2/A	+7.2/A
TotlRetnP	CI	11.19	+.01	-.2	+7.4/A	NA
Permanent						
Portfolio	CA	49.71	-.13	+2.2	+2.2/E	+7.4/A
Putnam						
GeoPutA m	MA	13.89	+.02	+4.2	+11.7/A	+.9/E
GrowIncA m	LV	16.00	+.06	+7.7	+16.6/B	+3.7/C
GrowIncB m	LV	15.71	+.05	+7.6	+15.7/B	+3.0/D
IntlNewA m	FB	16.43	-.21	+3.1	+11.2/B	+1.5/A
InvestorA m	LB	15.51	+.03	+6.6	+14.7/B	+4.8/B
NewOppM m	LG	54.37	+.36	+6.8	+10.3/D	+4.7/C
VoyagerA m	LG	23.66	+.14	+7.4	+5.6/E	+7.3/A
VoyagerB m	LG	19.91	+.12	+7.3	+4.8/E	+6.5/A
Schwab						
S&P500Sel d	LB	23.66	+.09	+6.6	+14.9/B	+5.0/B
Scout						
Interntl d	FG	34.06	-.49	+2.1	+11.5/C	+2.7/B
T Rowe Price						
BlChpGr	LG	48.44	+.33	+6.2	+14.0/B	+6.7/A
CapApprec	MA	23.33	+.06	+4.9	+13.4/A	+7.5/A
EqIndex d	LB	40.94	+.15	+6.6	+14.7/B	+4.8/B
EqtyInc	LV	28.17	+.05	+6.5	+15.9/B	+4.4/B
GrowStk	LG	39.77	+.18	+5.3	+13.4/B	+6.4/B
HiYield d	HY	7.03	-.03	+1.4	+12.1/B	+10.0/A
IntlStk d	FG	14.85	-.15	+3.1	+9.9/C	+2.1/B
MidCapVa	MV	25.93	+.26	+7.9	+18.7/A	+7.6/B
MidCpGr	MG	60.69	+.17	+7.5	+11.5/B	+8.5/A
NewHoriz	SG	35.90	+.02	+8.2	+12.8/A	+12.2/A
NewIncome	CI	9.77	...	-.5	+4.4/C	+6.1/C
R2025	TG	13.67	-.01	+4.2	+11.7/A	+5.5/A
Rtmt2020	TE	18.55	-.01	+3.7	+11.0/A	+5.5/A
Rtmt2030	TH	19.79	-.01	+4.6	+12.3/A	+5.4/A
Value	LV	28.59	+.10	+8.4	+18.5/A	+5.6/A
Thornburg						
IntlValI d	FG	29.23	-.40	+4.1	+9.7/D	+1.1/C
Vanguard						
500Adml	LB	140.10	+.53	+6.6	+15.0/B	+5.0/B
500Inv	LB	140.09	+.53	+6.6	+14.9/B	+4.9/B
BalIdxAdm	MA	24.70	+.09	+4.0	+10.1/C	+6.1/A
DivGr	LB	17.71	+.04	+6.4	+12.7/D	+7.1/A
ExtndIdx	MB	49.71	+.29	+8.4	+14.3/C	+7.5/B
GNMA	GI	10.84	-.01	-.4	+1.6/D	+5.5/A
GNMAAdml	GI	10.84	-.01	-.4	+1.7/C	+5.6/A
HYCorAdml	HY	6.08	-.04	+.1	+10.7/D	+9.1/C
HltCrAdml	SH	64.83	+.22	+7.3	+19.2/C	+8.9/B
HlthCare	SH	153.66	+.51	+7.3	+19.2/C	+8.8/C
ITGradeAd	CI	10.25	+.03	-.3	+6.7/B	+7.1/A
InfPrtAdm	IP	28.29	+.07	-.9	+4.4/B	+5.9/B
InfPrtI	IP	11.52	+.03	-.9	+4.4/B	+5.9/B
InflaPro	IP	14.40	+.03	-.9	+4.3/B	+5.8/B
InstIdxI	LB	139.20	+.53	+6.7	+15.0/B	+5.0/B
InstPlus	LB	139.20	+.52	+6.6	+15.0/B	+5.0/B
InstTStPl	LB	34.53	+.14	+7.0	+14.9/B	+5.7/A
IntlGr	FG	19.98	-.34	+3.7	+10.9/C	+2.2/B
IntlGrAdm	FG	63.56	-1.07	+3.7	+11.1/C	+2.4/B
IntlStkIdxAdm	FB	25.74	-.33	+2.8	+9.1/D	NA
IntlStkIdxI	FB	102.92	-1.35	+2.7	+9.1/D	NA
IntlStkIdxIPls	FB	102.94	-1.34	+2.7	+9.1/D	NA
LTGradeAd	CL	10.66	+.10	-1.3	+8.9/C	+10.0/B
LTInvGr	CL	10.66	+.10	-1.3	+8.8/C	+9.9/C
LifeCon	CA	17.30	+.02	+1.9	+7.1/C	+4.3/D
LifeGro	AL	24.33	-.01	+4.4	+11.1/B	+3.8/C
LifeInc	CA	14.31	+.02	+.7	+5.0/E	+4.4/D
LifeMod	MA	21.21	+.01	+3.2	+9.1/C	+4.3/C
MuIntAdml	MI	14.41	+.01	+.5	+4.3/B	+5.2/B
MuLtdAdml	MS	11.16	+.01	+.3	+1.6/B	+2.9/B
MuShtAdml	MS	15.92	+.01	+.2	+0.9/D	+1.9/D
Prmcp	LG	75.45	+.40	+8.6	+15.5/A	+6.4/B
PrmcpAdml	LG	78.26	+.41	+8.6	+15.6/A	+6.5/A
STCor	CS	10.83	+.01	+.2	+3.5/B	+3.7/B
STGradeAd	CS	10.83	+.01	+.2	+3.6/B	+3.8/B
Star	MA	21.54	...	+3.6	+10.5/B	+5.7/A
TgtRe2015	TD	13.76	+.01	+2.8	+8.6/B	+5.1/A
TgtRe2020	TE	24.64	+.01	+3.4	+9.5/B	+4.9/A
TgtRe2030	TH	24.40	...	+4.4	+11.0/B	+4.5/A
TgtRe2035	TI	14.77	...	+4.8	+11.6/B	+4.5/B
TgtRe2040	TJ	24.36	-.01	+5.1	+12.0/B	+4.6/A
TgtRe2045	TK	15.29	-.01	+5.1	+12.1/B	+4.6/B
TgtRetInc	RI	12.35	+.01	+1.3	+6.2/D	+5.5/A
Tgtet2025	TG	14.12	...	+3.9	+10.3/C	+4.7/A
TotBdAdml	CI	11.00	+.02	-.6	+3.1/D	+5.4/C
TotBdInst	CI	11.00	+.02	-.6	+3.1/D	+5.5/C
TotBdMkInv	CI	11.00	+.02	-.6	+3.0/E	+5.3/D
TotBdMkSig	CI	11.00	+.02	-.6	+3.1/D	+5.4/C
TotIntl	FB	15.39	-.20	+2.7	+9.0/D	+.2/B
TotStIAdm	LB	38.15	+.17	+7.0	+14.8/B	+5.6/A
TotStIIns	LB	38.15	+.16	+7.0	+14.8/B	+5.6/A
TotStISig	LB	36.82	+.16	+7.0	+14.8/B	+5.6/A
TotStIdx	LB	38.13	+.16	+7.0	+14.7/B	+5.5/A
WellsI	CA	24.54	+.05	+1.8	+9.4/B	+7.8/A
WellsIAdm	CA	59.45	+.12	+1.8	+9.5/B	+7.8/A
Welltn	MA	35.24	+.04	+4.1	+11.6/A	+6.1/A
WelltnAdm	MA	60.87	+.08	+4.1	+11.7/A	+6.2/A
WndsIIAdm	LV	55.47	+.23	+6.4	+16.1/B	+4.3/B
Wndsr	LV	16.31	+.04	+8.0	+18.5/A	+4.4/B
WndsrII	LV	31.26	+.13	+6.4	+16.0/B	+4.2/B
Yacktman						
Yacktman d	LB	20.50	+.08	+7.2	+13.5/C	+12.7/A

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wondering what lies ahead. Will middle-class jobs return when the global economy recovers, or are they lost forever because of the advance of technology? The answer may not be known for years, perhaps decades: Experts argue among themselves whether the job market will recover, muddle along or get much worse.

To understand their arguments, it helps to understand the past.

Every time a transformative invention took hold over the past two centuries — whether the steamboat in the 1820s or the locomotive in the 1850s or the telegraph or the telephone — businesses would disappear and workers would lose jobs. But new businesses would emerge that employed even more.

"What has always been true is that technology has destroyed jobs but also always created jobs," says Nobel Prize-winning economist Joseph Stiglitz of Columbia University. "You know the old story we tell about (how) the car destroyed blacksmiths and created the auto industry."

The astounding capabilities of computer technology are forcing some mainstream economists to rethink the conventional wisdom about the economic benefits of technology, however. For the first time, we are seeing machines that can think — or something close to it.

So the rise of computer technology poses a threat that previous generations of machines didn't: The old machines replaced human brawn but created jobs that required human brains. The new machines threaten both.

"Technological change is more encompassing and moving faster and making it harder and harder to find things that people have a comparative advantage in" versus machines, says David Autor, an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who has studied the loss of midpay jobs to technology.

Here are the three scenarios that economists and technologists offer about jobs in the future:

THE ECONOMY RETURNS TO HEALTH AFTER A WRENCHING TRANSITION

It has always happened before. Europe and the United States endured repeated economic and social upheaval during the 19th and early 20th centuries as their agricultural economies transformed into industrial ones. Columbia's Stiglitz argues that such pressures led to the collapse of the world economy in 1929 — the cataclysm we call the Great Depression.

Worldwide, the mechanization of farming caused agricultural production to soar in the 1920s — and crop and livestock prices to plunge by 50 percent between 1929 and 1932. In the U.S., farmers, who accounted for a fifth of the workforce, lost purchasing power and struggled to pay their mortgages and other loans. As their debts went bad, banks began to collapse, squeezing credit and spreading panic. The economy went into freefall.

Only World War II — and the massive rearmament program it required — restored the U.S. economy to full health. The experience was traumatizing. And today only 2 percent of Americans work on farms.

"Economies don't make these transitions well," Stiglitz says. People in the dying parts of the economy can't afford to invest in the education or retraining they need to find different work. "So you get workers trapped in the wrong sectors or unemployed," he says.

Peter Lindert, an economist at the University of California-Davis, says computers are more disruptive than earlier innovations because they are "general-purpose technologies" used by all kinds of companies. They upend many industries instead of just a few. The mechanized looms the Luddites hated in England in the early 1800s, for instance, rattled one industry. Information technology touches every business.

But Lindert does not believe workers are doomed to unemployment. With the right retraining, he says, they can learn to work with the machines and become productive enough to fend off the automation threat.

THE ECONOMY CONTINUES TO PRODUCE JOBS, JUST NOT ENOUGH GOOD ONES

Some economists worry that the sluggish, lopsided labor market of the past five years is what we'll be stuck with in the future.

Smarter machines and niftier software will continue to replace more and more midpay jobs, making businesses more productive and swelling their profits.

The most highly skilled workers — those who can use machines to be more productive but can't be replaced by them — will continue to prosper. Many low-pay jobs are likely to remain sheltered from the technological offensive: Robots are too clumsy to tidy up hotel rooms or clear dirty dishes at busy restaurants.

"Computers can do calculus better than any human being," says MIT's McAfee. But "restaurant bus boy is a very safe job for a long time to come."

Under this scenario, technology could continue to push economic growth — but only a few would enjoy the benefits. More people would be competing for midpay jobs, so pay would shrivel. Many midskill workers would be left unemployed or shunted into low-skill, low-pay jobs. The income gap between the rich and ordinary citizens, already at record levels in many developed countries, would continue to widen.

TECHNOLOGY LEADS TO MASS UNEMPLOYMENT

ATMs dislodged bank tellers. Microsoft Outlook manages what secretaries used to do. Expedia is replacing travel agents. E-ZPass is doing away with toll-booth operators. And robots continue to supplant factory workers.

But surely some jobs are safe. Truck drivers, perhaps? A machine can't negotiate a left-hand turn against oncoming traffic without a human behind the wheel, can it? Or so economists Frank Levy of MIT and Richard Murnane of Harvard University reasoned in their book "The New Division of Labor," way back in 2004.

That was then.

Six years later, Google developed a car that could drive itself, crossing the Golden Gate Bridge, circling Lake Tahoe and cruising down Hollywood Boulevard. The gee-whiz driverless car could soon claim victims in the job market.

"Twice a week, a truck comes near my house, and two guys get out and pick up the garbage," says Vardi, the Rice computer scientist. "This will disappear. There will still be a truck coming, but it will be driven autonomously, and the garbage will be picked up autonomously, and those jobs will be gone."

In the United States alone, 92,000 people are employed as sanitation workers, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Add all other driving occupations, from long-haul truckers to taxi cab drivers, and the total exceeds 4 million. All those jobs may be in danger.

And that's the future: Other occupations already are disappearing. Add up the jobs that technology can take across dozens of occupations and the result, Vardi and others warn, is unemployment on a scale we haven't begun to imagine.

"The vast majority of people do routine work. The human economy has always demanded routine work," says software entrepreneur Martin Ford. He now worries that machines will take all those routine jobs, leaving few opportunities for ordinary workers.

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buys from Big Rivers' coal-fired generating stations costs double the world average for aluminum producers, many of which rely on cheap hydroelectric power.

The two aluminum companies have pursued a variety of solutions, from challenging the 2011 rate increase to seeking state subsidies to keep them afloat.

Then last August, Century stunned western Kentucky when it informed Big Rivers of its intention to "cease operations" at the Hawesville smelter in 12 months — or, more precisely, to cancel its power supply contract. It was a move that "disappointed" Alcan, a plant spokesman said at the time.

Big Rivers initially said it would seek to find other big customers, such as other utility companies, to buy the Century power. But with no deal in hand, Big Rivers last month asked the Kentucky Public Service Commission to approve a $74.5 million rate increase to take up the slack from Century's pending departure. That would hike rates 18.6 percent for rural homes and increase Alcan's power costs 15.6 percent.

It was a last straw. On Jan. 31, Alcan filed a 12-month notice to cancel its own power contract with Big Rivers. Last week, Big Rivers President and CEO Mark Bailey said that will force his company to file for yet another rate increase that would mean even higher rates for the 55,000 customers of Kenergy.

Meanwhile, Bailey and Kenergy say they have tried to work with Century and Alcan to find a way for them to find cheaper power elsewhere and keep the smelters open.

But last week, Big Rivers and even Alcan were surprised when legislation drafted on behalf of Century was filed in Frankfort to change state law to allow the smelters to buy power from anyone — but in ways, Bailey insisted, that wouldn't be fair to rural customers.

So:

Will the legislation pass or be revised?

Will the smelters find new sources of affordable power and stay in business?

Will Big Rivers win approval of another rate increase — or two?

Can other industries served by Big Rivers afford significantly higher electric rates? Will recruitment of new industries suffer?

How much higher will electric bills increase for rural residents?

Could Big Rivers, which still carries long-term debt of more than $600 million, be forced into bankruptcy organization — again — if it loses 70 percent of its sales base?

There is so much that we just don't know.

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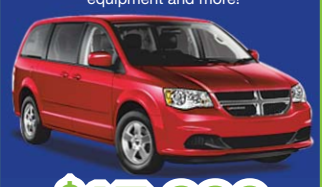
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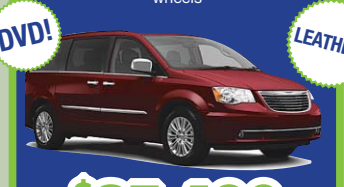
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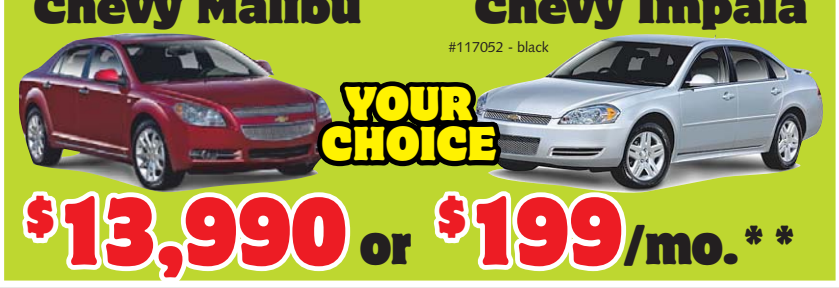
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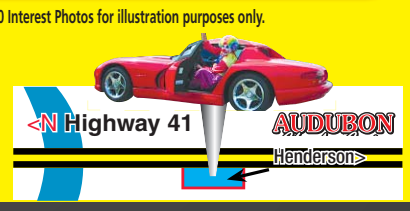
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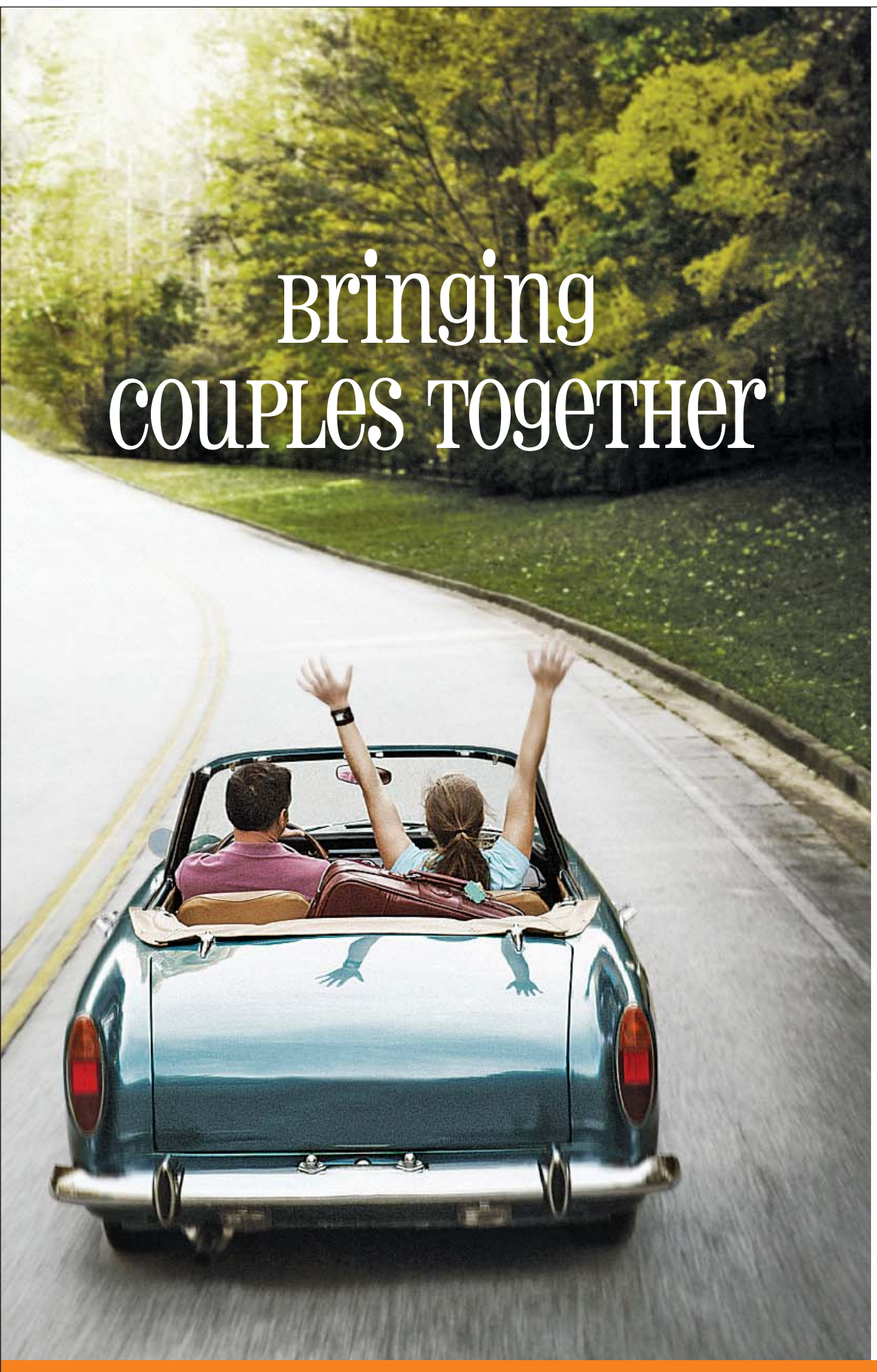
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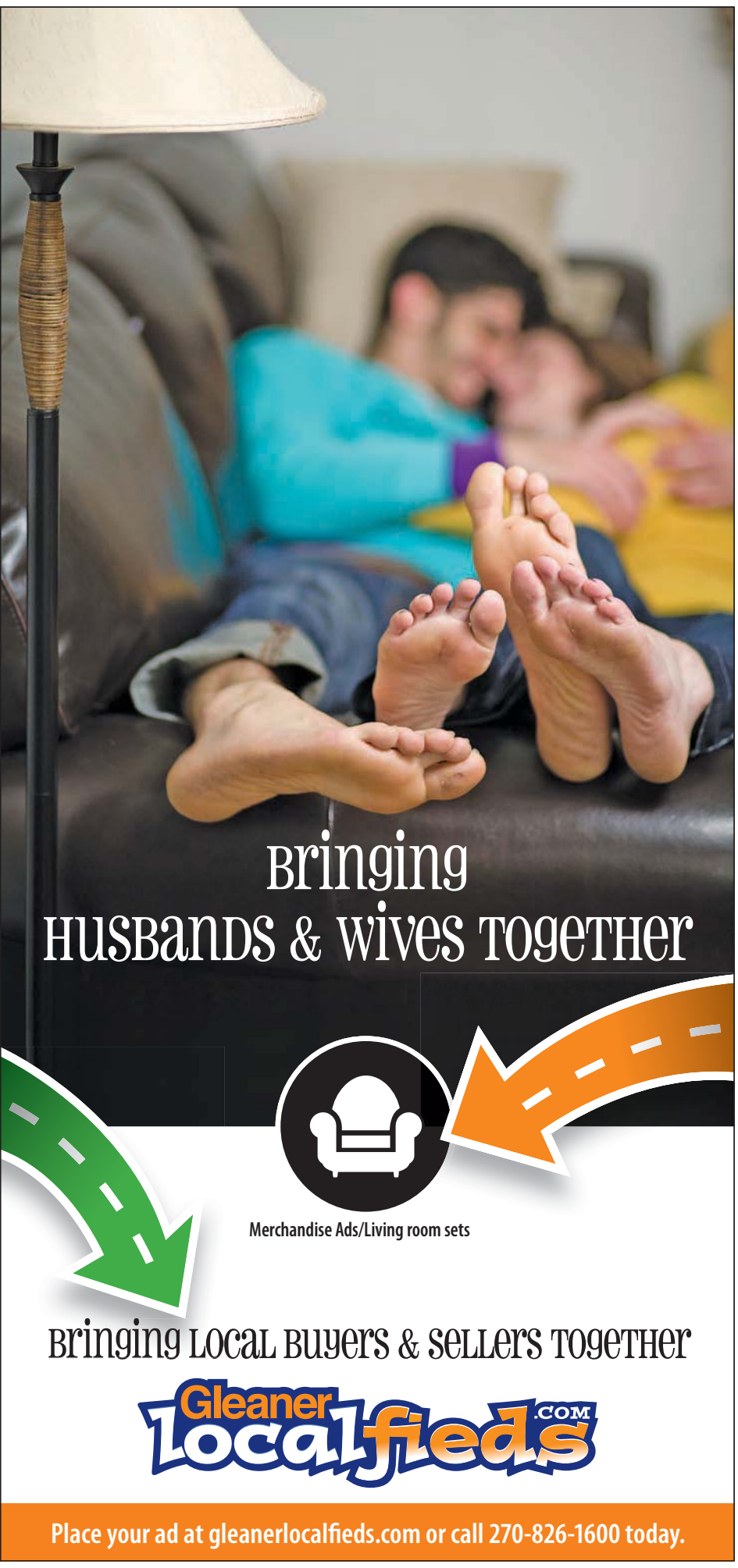
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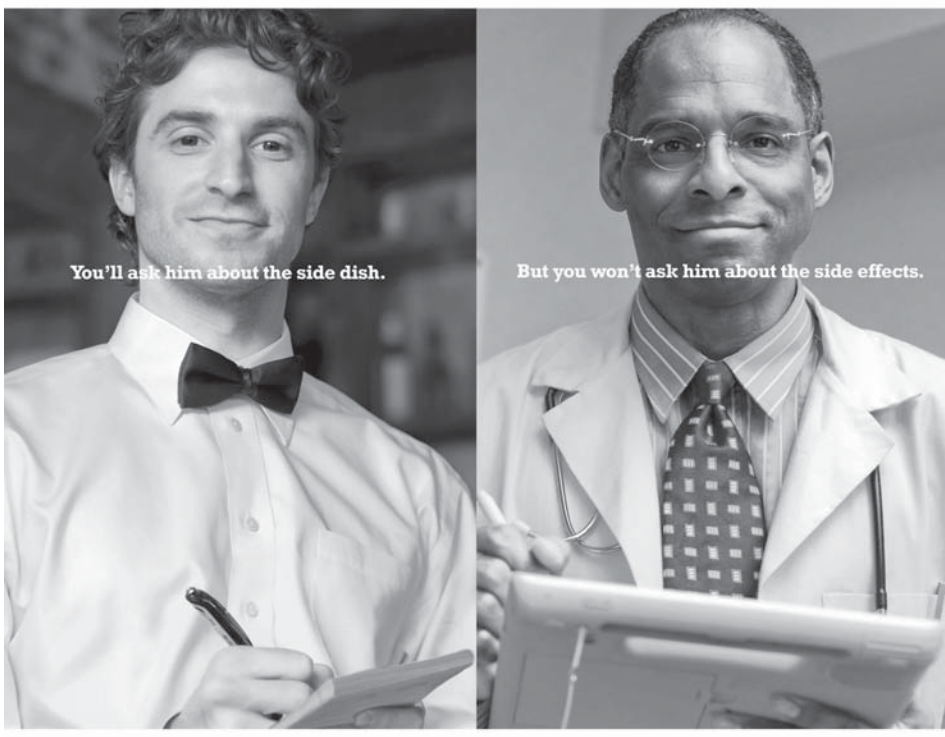
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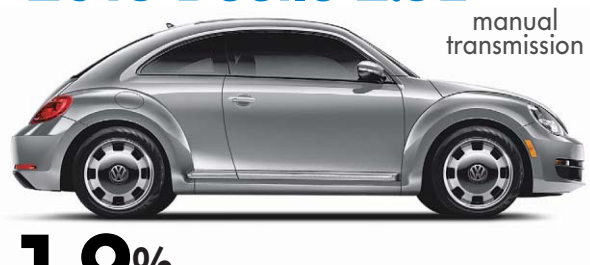
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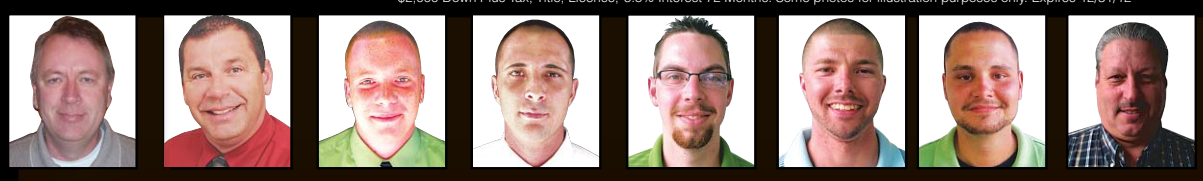
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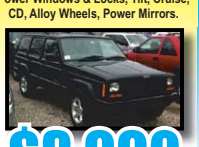
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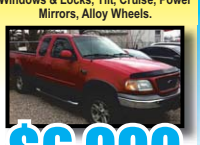
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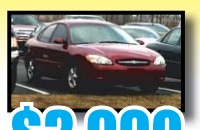
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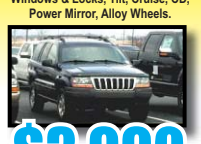
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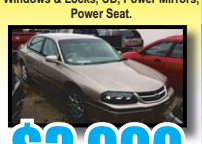
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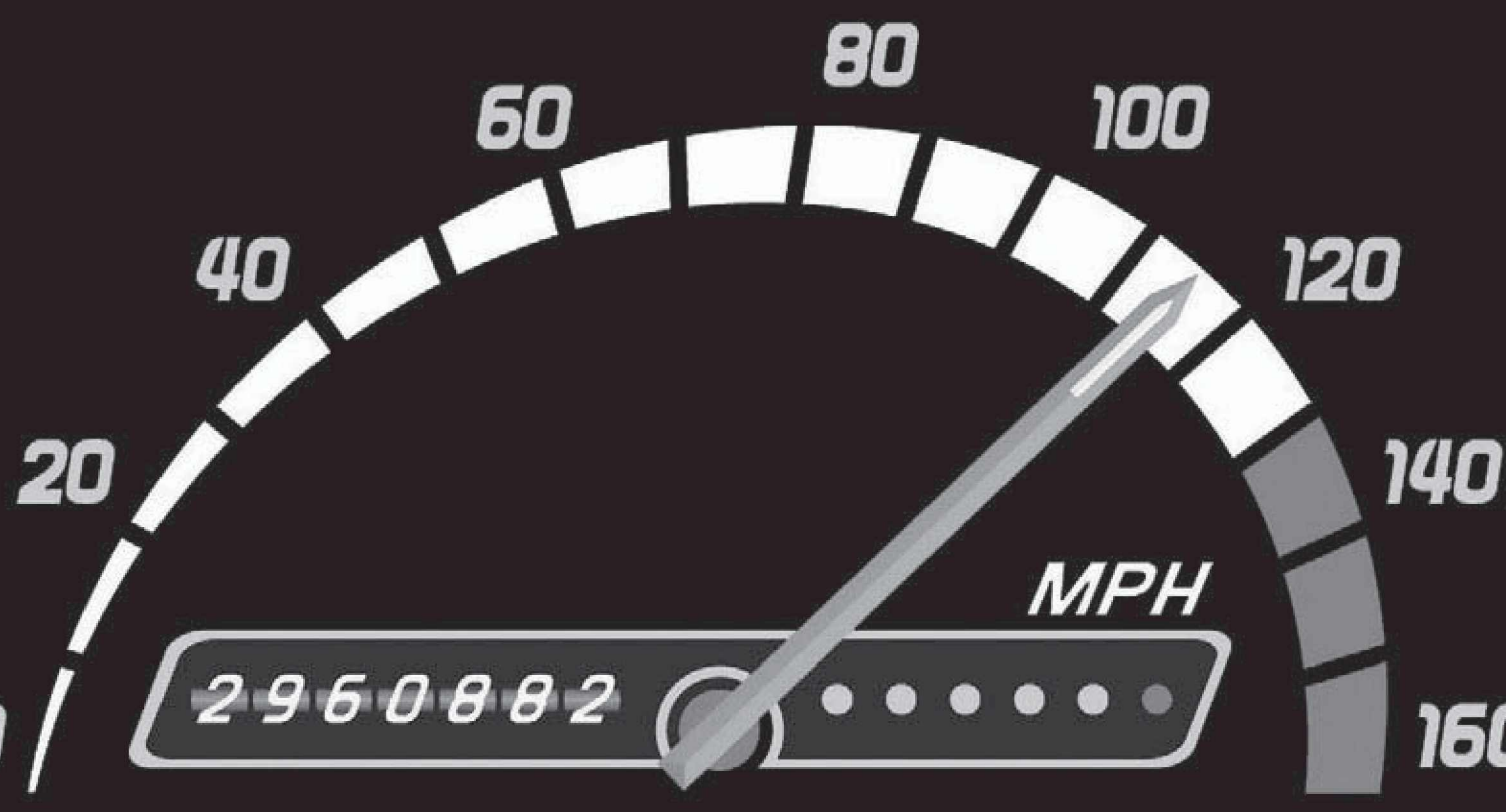
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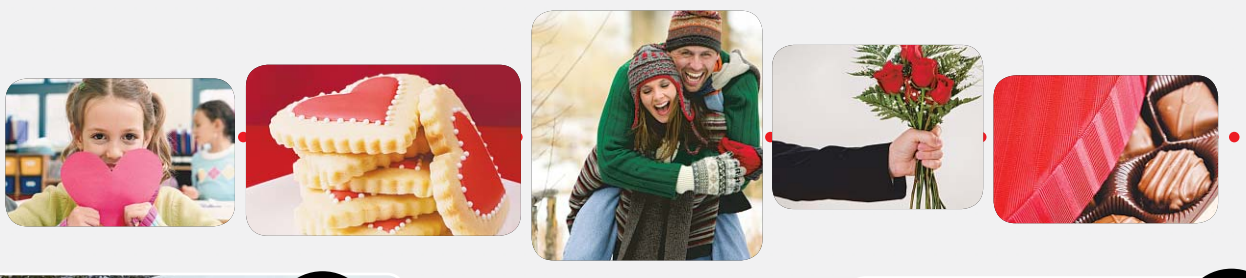
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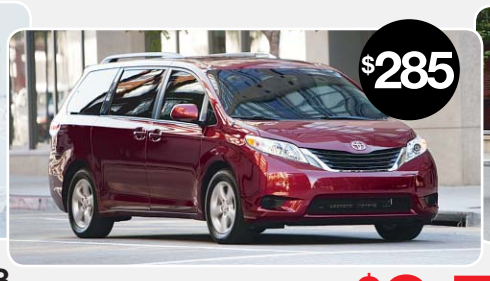


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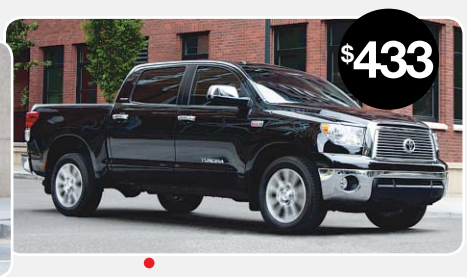
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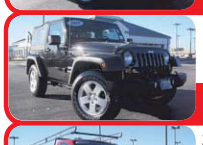
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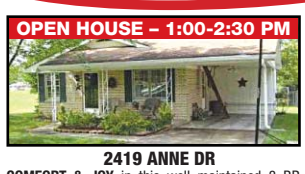
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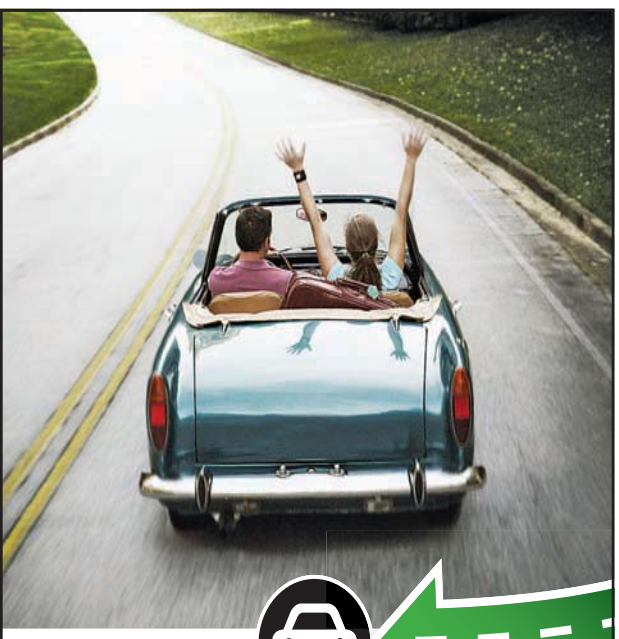
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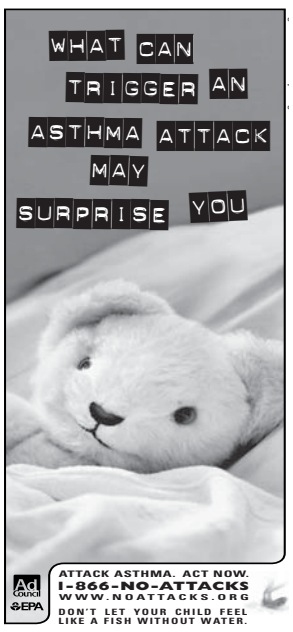
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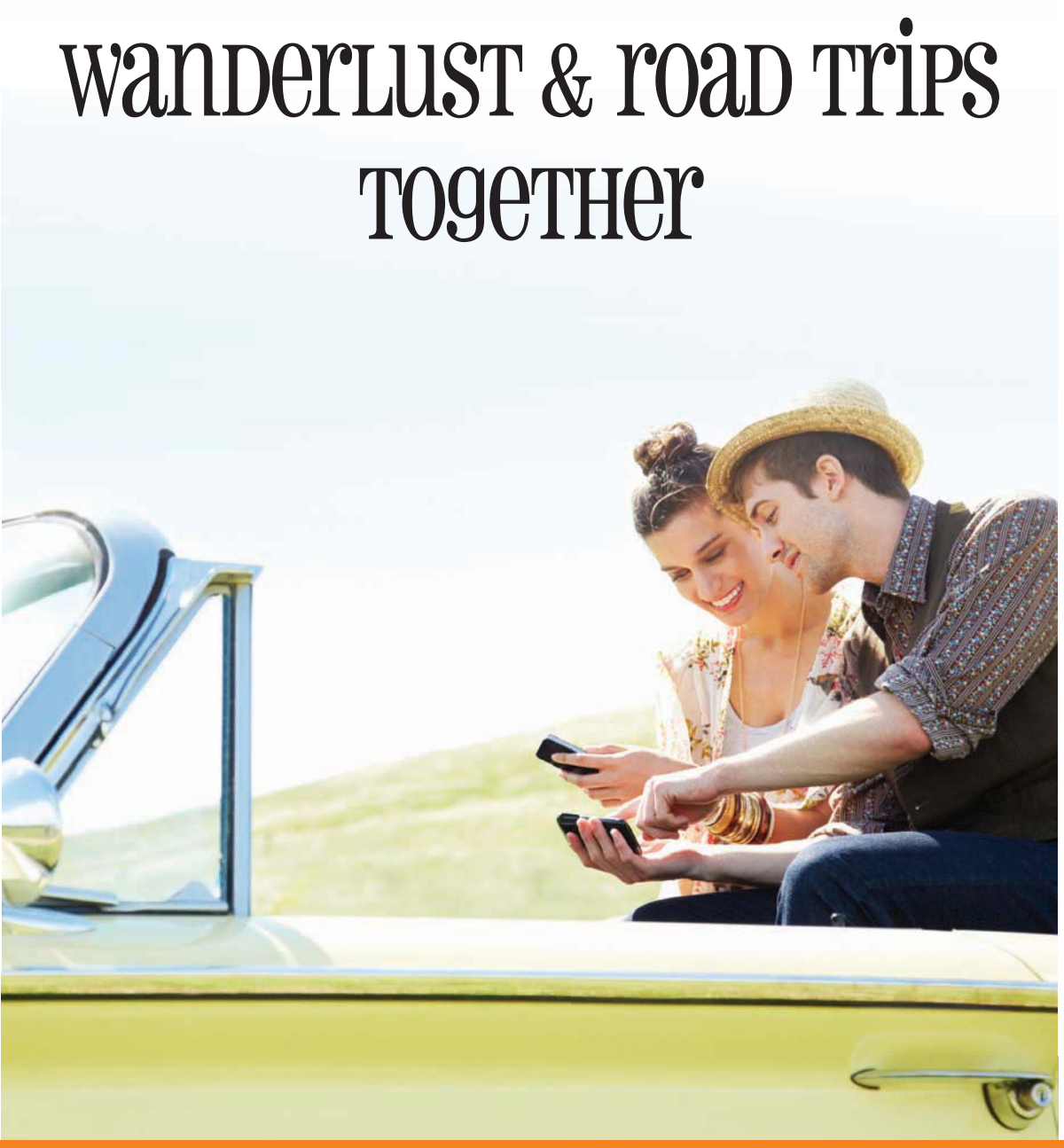
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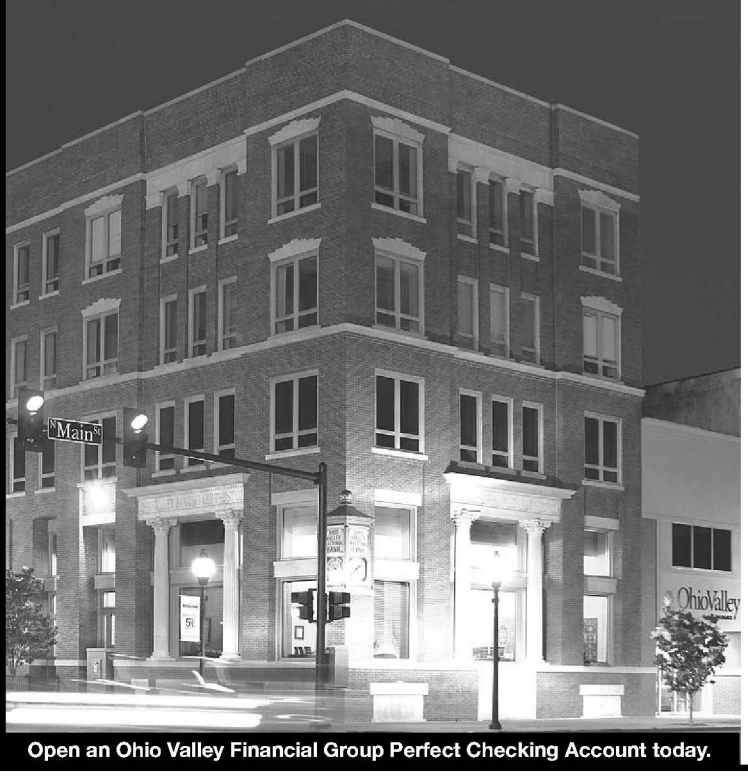
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7 :00	Good Morning America	Today (CC)	Paid Prog.	Liberty Kids	Mad About	Super Why!	Super Why!	Key/David	Friends	*"Benchwrm*	Joel Osteen	DreamCtr	Paid Prog.	Movie: *"Old Dogs"*	R Schuller	Basketball
:30			J. Van Impe	Liberty Kids	On the Spot	Dinosaur	Dinosaur	Beyond	Friends		In Touch	Church	Insanity!		Jeremiah	NBA
8 :00	This Week With George...	Meet the Press (CC)	In Touch	CBS News Sunday Morning (CC)	Fox News Sunday	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	Paid Prog.	Cougar	Movie: *"Wimbledon"* (CC)	Bering Sea Gold (CC)	Bible Center	Xtreme 4x4		Joel Osteen	SportsCenter (CC)
:30						Sid Science	Sid Science	Paid Prog.	Friends			Baptist	Horsepower		Skincare	
9 :00	Animal Adv	Animal Atl.	Drop Lbs!		Shut-ins	Biz Kid$	To Contrary	Cooktop	Friends	North and South (CC)	Bering Sea Gold (CC)	Jacob	Trucks!	Movie: *"Role Models"*	Chris	Best of NFL
:30	Animal Adv	Kids News	Paid Prog.	Face the Nation (CC)	Paid Prog.	Arthur	Washington	EasyMeals	Friends			Message	MuscleCar		Chris	Sport Sci.
10 :00	Paid Prog.	Tucker	Paid Prog.		R R Chrch	Regional Voices	Moyers & Company	Movie: *"Showtime"* (CC)	Friends		Gold Rush (CC)	Gods Way	Bar Rescue		Houstons Remember	Best of NFL
:30	Paid Prog.	Sleep	My Pillow	3 Wide Life	3 Wide Life				Friends			First Chris				College Football All-Star Challenge
11 :00	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Health	Ryan Villopoto	Paid Prog.	Lawmakers	McLaughlin		Friends	North and South (CC)	Moonshiners (CC)	NewHope	Bar Rescue	Movie: *"Forgetting Sarah Marshall"*	Movie: *"Waiting to Exhale"* (CC)	
:30	NBA	NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at Detroit Red Wings. (CC)	Easy Meals		Paid Prog.	Lawmakers	Comment		Friends			Right to Life				Snowboarding
12 :00	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Clippers at New York Knicks. (CC)		Animal Adv	College Basketball: Indiana at Ohio State. (CC)	Movie: *"Flightplan"*	Ind. Week	One to One	Movie: *"War Games: The Dead Code"* (CC)	Friends	North and South (CC)	Shipwreck Men (CC)	Am. Style	Bar Rescue			
:30			Animal Adv			McLaughlin	Renee Shaw		Friends			Am. Style				
1 :00			Into Wild			Antiques Roadshow	Rescued the Monarchy		Friends		Shipwreck Men (CC)	That Girl	Bar Rescue			Women's College Basketball
:30			Career Day						Friends			That Girl		Movie: *"Grown Ups"*		
2 :00		FIS Alpine Skiing	Homeowner	PGA Tour Golf: AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Final Round. (CC)	Paid Prog.	Silicon Valley: American Experience	The Born Free Legacy	Movie: *"WarGames"* (CC)	Friends	North and South (CC)	Shipwreck Men (CC)	Honeymnr	Bar Rescue		Movie: *"Murder on the 13th Floor"* (CC)	
:30	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Miami Heat. (CC)		Garden		Paid Prog.		Kentucky		Movie: *"Valentine's Day"* (CC) (DVS)			ForDaddy				
3 :00		Rugby: USA Sevens. (CC)	Judge Judy		Movie: *"Air Buddies"*	Evansville's	Kentucky			North and South (CC)	Shipwreck Men (CC)	Van Dyke	Bar Rescue		Movie: *"Tyler Perry's the Family That Preys"* (CC)	Women's College Basketball
:30			Judge Judy									In-Law				
4 :00			Bones (CC)			Feel History	The This Old House Hour	30 Rock			Dual Survival (CC)	Love	Bar Rescue	Movie: *"The A-Team"*		
:30						Old House		Funniest Home Videos				Jeannie				
5 :00	World News	News	Bones (CC)		Joint Pain?	Old House	Rough Cut		Movie: *"Father of the Bride Part II"* (CC)	North and South (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Brady	Bar Rescue			High School Basketball
:30	Lt Relief	NBC News		CBS News	Paid Prog.	Tri-State	Collect	Bloopers!				Newhart				
6 :00	Funniest Home Videos	Dateline NBC (CC)	Eyewitness News at 6PM	60 Minutes (CC)	Burgers	Classic Gospel (CC)	Keeping Up	Bloopers!			Dual Survival (CC)	M*A*S*H	Bar Rescue		Movie: *"Twist of Faith"* (CC)	
:30					Cleveland		Last/Wine	How I Met		Movie: *"Jack and Jill"* (CC)		M*A*S*H				30 for 30 (CC)
7 :00	Once Upon a Time (CC)	Betty White	Academic	The 55th Annual Grammy Awards (CC)	Simpsons	Masterpiece Classic	As Time...	How I Met	Movie: *"The Wedding Date"*		Dual Survival (CC)	Columbo "Dead Weight"	Bar Rescue	Movie: *"Knight and Day"*		
:30		Home			Burgers		Served?	How I Met								
8 :00	Revenge "Union" (CC)	Saturday Night Live in the '80s: Lost and Found	Big Bang		Family Guy	Masterpiece Classic "Downton Abbey, Season 3"	Masterpiece Classic "Downton Abbey, Season 3"	How I Met	Movie: *"The Wedding Date"* (DVS)	Movie: *"The Benchwarmers"* (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	M*A*S*H	Bar Rescue "Bikini Bust"		Movie: *"A Mother's Nightmare"* (CC)	30 for 30 (CC)
:30			Engagement		Amer. Dad			How I Met								
9 :00	Revenge for Real (CC)		Eyewitness News at 9PM		Bloopers			News/Nine	Movie: *"She's the Man"* (CC)	Movie: *"Analyze This"* (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	Thriller	Bar Rescue			
:30					Bloopers			Replay						Movie: *"Knight and Day"*		30 for 30 (CC)
10 :00	News	News	Coach		Raymond	Independent Lens	Globe Trekker	30 Rock			Dual Survival (CC)	Twi. Zone	Car Lot Rescue		Movie: *"Twist of Faith"* (CC)	
:30	Castle (CC)	Paid Prog.	T. McCarver	How I Met	Paid Prog.			30 Rock				Twi. Zone				
11 :00		Jeopardy!	Burn Notice (CC)	How I Met	Paid Prog.	Masterpiece Classic "Downton Abbey, Season 3"	Religion	Engagement		Movie: *"To Live and Die in L.A."* (CC)	Dual Survival (CC)	The Fugitive "Wife Killer"	Bar Rescue "Bikini Bust"			SportCtr
:30	CSI: Miami "Backfire"	Youthful		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		One to One	Engagement								NBA Basketball: Spurs at Nets
12 :00		The Closer (CC)	Storms	NoAnxiety	Judge B.		Europe Jrnl	Scrubs			Dual Survival (CC)	Naked City	Bar Rescue	Rescue Me "Solo"	*"A Mother's Nightmare"*	
:30	Cars.TV		The Office	Paid Prog.	Judge B.		Scully	Scrubs	*"Just Like"*							

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7 :00	SportsCenter (CC)	Law & Order	Rangers	Criminal Minds (CC)	Boy Meets...	Movie: *"Ferris Bueller's Day Off"* (CC)	*"Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules"*	*"Operation Dumbo Drop"*	Inside the NFL (CC)	The Walking Dead Cont'd	Untamed and Uncut	Peter Popoff	Movie: *"Click"* (CC) Cont'd	World Poker	Workout	Ridiculous.
:30			SpongeBob		Movie: *"Honey, I Shrunk the Kids"*			Movie: *"Spanglish"* (CC)	60 Minutes Sports			Inspiration		P90X	Be Focused	Ridiculous.
8 :00	Outside	Law & Order	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds (CC)			Movie: *"Hop"* (CC)			The Walking Dead (CC)	Movie: *"Oceans"* (CC)	Bobby Jones Gospel	Movie: *"Duplex"* (CC)	Sportsmen	Paid Prog.	Ridiculous.
:30	Reporters	"Release"	SpongeBob			Futurama			Keep a Child Alive	The Walking Dead (CC)		Lift Voice		Outdoors	Pain	Ridiculous.
9 :00	SportsCenter (CC)	Law & Order "Deadlock"	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds (CC)	Movie: *"Honey, I Blew Up the Kid"*	Futurama				The Walking Dead (CC)		Jamie Foxx		Outdoors	Game Time	Ridiculous.
:30			SpongeBob			Futurama								Outdoors	Courtside	Ridiculous.
10 :00		Law & Order	Turtles	Barter Kings (CC)		Movie: *"Clueless"* (CC)	Movie: *"50 First Dates"* (CC)	Movie: *"Fled"* (CC)	Movie: *"The Others"* (CC)	The Walking Dead (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	Jamie Foxx	Movie: *"That's My Boy"* (CC)	Game Time	Car Science	Ridiculous.
:30			Kung Fu									Jamie Foxx		Courtside	Halls Fame	Ridiculous.
11 :00		Law & Order	Kung Fu	Barter Kings (CC)	Movie: *"Big"*					The Walking Dead (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	Queen (CC)		Car Science	Golf Amer.	Ridiculous.
:30			SpongeBob											Halls Fame	Ohio State	Ridiculousness
12 :00	Bowling: PBA Tour League Qualifier, Round 2. (CC)	Law & Order	SpongeBob	Shipping			Identity	Movie: *"The Bone Collector"* (CC)	Movie: *"The Rock"*	The Walking Dead (CC)	Gator Boys (CC)		Movie: *"21 Jump Street"* (CC)	College Basketball: Tennessee at South Carolina.	Women's College Basketball: Houston at Rice.	Ridiculous.
:30			SpongeBob	Shipping		Movie: *"Ferris Bueller's Day Off"* (CC)	Real Time W/ Bill Maher			The Walking Dead "Sick"	Gator Boys (CC)					Ridiculous.
1 :00		Law & Order "Church"	The Fairly OddParents (CC)	Shipping			Movie: *"Water for Elephants"* (CC)	Movie: *"Contagion"* (CC)		The Walking Dead (CC)	North Woods Law (CC)	Queen "A Woman of the World" (CC)	Movie: *"Kill Bill: Vol. 2"* (CC)	Women's College Basketball: Tulane at Tulsa.	Women's College Basketball: Tulane at Tulsa.	Ridiculous.
:30				Shipping	Movie: *"Raising Helen"*				Movie: *"Muriel's Wedding"* (CC)	The Walking Dead (CC)	North Woods Law					Top 10
2 :00	College Basketball: St. John's at Syracuse.	Movie: *"Ocean's Eleven"* (CC) (DVS)	Movie: *"Rugrats in Paris: The Movie"*	Shipping		Movie: *"Legally Blonde"* (CC)	Movie: *"Fast Five"* (CC)	Movie: *"Titanic"* (CC)	Movie: *"The Woman in Black"*	The Walking Dead (CC)	North Woods Law	Queen "A Wife and Mother, Loved" (CC)	Movie: *"Click"* (CC)	Women's College Basketball: Cowboys at Sooners		Ridiculousness
:30				Shipping						The Walking Dead (CC)	Wild West Alaska (CC)					Jackets
3 :00	Basketball		Movie: *"Monster High: Ghouls Rule"*	Shipping	Movie: *"Charlie St. Cloud"*		Movie: *"Battleship"* (CC)			The Walking Dead (CC)	Wild West Alaska		Movie: *"That's My Boy"* (CC)	Tennis: Champions Series: Atlanta.	NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers at Columbus Blue Jackets.	Pregame
:30		Movie: *"National Treasure"* (CC)		Shipping						The Walking Dead (CC)	Gator Boys					Ridiculous.
4 :00	SportsCenter (CC)		*"Fairly Odd Movie"*	Southie					Shameless (CC)	The Walking Dead (CC)	Wild West Alaska (CC)	Movie: *"Love & Basketball"* (CC)				Ridiculous.
:30				Southie												Ridiculous.
5 :00			SpongeBob	Storage	Movie: *"Twilight"*				Shameless (CC)	The Walking Dead (CC)	Wild West Alaska (CC)		Spartacus: War	The Best of Pride	World Poker Tour	BUCKWILD
:30	NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Brooklyn Nets. (CC)	Movie: *"Sherlock Holmes"* (CC) (DVS)	Movie: *"The Last Airbender"* (CC)	Storage		Movie: *"I Love You, Man"* (CC)	Girls (CC)	Movie: *"Rounders"* (CC)	Lies	The Walking Dead (CC)	Wild West Alaska	Husbands	Movie: *"21 Jump Street"* (CC)	College Basketball: Washington at USC.	College Basketball: Washington at USC.	BUCKWILD
6 :00				Storage			Enlightened		Californicat.			Second				Buckwild
:30			See Dad	Storage	Movie: *"Twilight"*	Tosh.0	Girls (CC)	Movie: *"Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows"*	Lies	Talking Dead (CC)	Finding Bigfoot	Apollo Live (CC)	Spartacus: War	World Poker Tour	NHL Hockey: Oilers at Blue Jackets	Snooki & JWOWW
7 :00	SportsCenter (CC)	Movie: *"Sherlock Holmes"* (CC) (DVS)	The Nanny	Storage		Workaholics	Enlightened		Californicat.			Husbands				Teen Mom 2
:30			Friends	Storage		South Park	Girls (CC)		Shameless (CC)	The Walking Dead (CC)	Gator Boys					"A Means to an End"
8 :00	SportsCenter (CC)		Friends	Storage		Futurama	Enlightened		Lies	The Walking Dead (CC)	Finding Bigfoot	Peter Popoff	Spartacus: War	World Poker Tour		
:30			Friends	Storage	Joel Osteen	Futurama	Movie: *"The Five-Year Engagement"* (CC)	Movie: *"Pleasure Spa"* (CC)	Californicat.			BET's Weekend Inspiration	*"Friends With Benefits"*	Wm. Basketball		
9 :00		Movie: *"Ocean's Eleven"*	See Dad	Storage	Amazing Grace	Futurama			*"The Big Lebowski"* (CC)	Talking Dead (CC)	Wild West Alaska					
:30	SportCtr		George	Storage		Tosh.0		Girls in Bed								

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7 :00	Atmosphere	Never Land	Movie: *"Sex and the City"*	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Beyblade	Cosby Show	Buying and Selling (CC)	Sandra Lee Chocolate	I Love Lucy	Pawn Stars	Home	Ron Phillips	Symon's	Matchmaker	Movie: *"Cruel Intentions"*
:30	Joel Osteon	Sofia		Insanity!	Paid Prog.	Pokémon	Cosby Show			I Love Lucy	Pawn Stars	Zumba Fit	Touch Lives	Brunch at		
8 :00	Suits "He's Back"	Phineas		Four Weddings (CC)	Total	Ben 10	Roseanne	Buying and Selling (CC)	Pioneer Wo.	Golden Girls	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Franklin	Not My	Matchmaker	
:30		Phineas			Total	Star Wars	Roseanne		Best Dishes	Golden Girls	Pawn Stars		Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs		
9 :00	NCIS "Driven" (CC)	Good Luck	Fashion Police	Four Weddings (CC)	Total	Lantern	Roseanne	Buying and Selling (CC)	Not My	Golden Girls	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Rhema	Kitchens	Matchmaker	Movie: *"A Cinderella Story"* (CC)
:30		Jessie			Movie: *"Stargate: The Ark of Truth"* (CC)	Justice	Roseanne		Guy's, Bite	Golden Girls	Pawn Stars		W'ning Walk	Emeril		
10 :00	NCIS "Cover Story"	Jessie	E! News	Four Weddings (CC)		Tom & Jerry: Robin Hood-Merry	Roseanne	Property Brothers (CC)	Sand. King	Movie: *"The Makeover"* (CC)	Pawn Stars	Wicked Tuna	Miracle-You	Good Eats	Matchmaker	
:30		Jessie					Roseanne		Best- Made		Pawn Stars		Redemption	Good Eats		
11 :00	NCIS "Recoil" (CC)	A.N.T. Farm	The Soup	Four Weddings (CC)	Movie: *"Star Trek III: The Search for Spock"* (CC)	Movie: *"Robots"*	Cleveland	Love It or List It (CC)	Anne Burrell		Pawn Stars	Lockdown	Love	Good Eats	The Face	The Face
:30		A.N.T. Farm	Chasing The				Cleveland				Pawn Stars		In Touch	Good Eats		
12 :00	NCIS "Family" (CC)	A.N.T. Farm	Fashion Police	Borrowed			Cleveland	Hunters	Bobby's Dinner Battle	Movie: *"Be My Valentine"* (CC)	Pawn Stars	Lockdown "Inmate U"	PowerPoint	Grandm.	Shahs of Sunset	Snapped (CC)
:30		Jessie		Borrowed			Cleveland	Hunters			Pawn Stars		It Is Written	Rd- Garvin		
1 :00	NCIS "Stakeout" (CC)	Jessie	Kourtney and Kim Take	Here Comes			Cleveland	Hunters	Chopped		Pawn Stars	Lockdown	B. Conley	Man Fire	Shahs of Sunset	Snapped "Brigitte Harris"
:30		Jessie		Here Comes		Movie: *"Hoodwinked!"*	Cleveland	Hunters			Pawn Stars		Best Praise	Heat See.		
2 :00	NCIS "Internal Affairs"	A.N.T. Farm	Kourtney and Kim Take	Here Comes	Movie: *"Star Trek V: The Final Frontier"* (CC)		Cleveland	Hunters	Chopped	Movie: *"The Lost Valentine"* (CC)	Pawn Stars	Lockdown	King Is	Unique Eats	Shahs of Sunset	Snapped (CC)
:30		Dog		Here Comes			Cleveland	Hunters			Pawn Stars		Franklin	Unique		
3 :00	NCIS "Judgment Day"	Jessie	Kourtney and Kim Take	Here Comes			Cleveland	Hunters	Chopped		Pawn Stars	Russia's Prisons	John Hagee	Eat/Street	Shahs of Sunset	Snapped (CC)
:30		Shake It Up!		Here Comes		Movie: *"Open Season 3"*	Cleveland	Hunters			Pawn Stars		Marriage	Beekman		
4 :00	NCIS "Judgment Day"	Good Luck	Countdown to the Red	Here Comes			Cleveland	Castles on Camera	My. Diners	Movie: *"The Makeover"* (CC)	Pawn Stars	World's Toughest Prisons	Prince	Good Eats: Turn- Dark	Shahs of Sunset	Snapped "Amber Trudell"
:30		Good Luck		Here Comes	Movie: *"Outlander"* (CC)		Cleveland		My. Diners		Pawn Stars		G. Dickow			
5 :00	NCIS (CC)	Austin	Live From the Red Carpet: The 2013 Grammy	Here Comes Honey		Movie: *"Ice Age"*	Roseanne	Hunters	Diners		Pawn Stars	Inside: 21st Century Warship	T.D. Jakes	The Food Hospital	Shahs of Sunset	Snapped
:30		Jessie					Roseanne	Hunters Int'l	Diners		Pawn Stars		J. Meyer			
6 :00	NCIS "Agent Afloat"	Good Luck		Here Comes Honey			Roseanne	Hunters Int'l	Rachael v. Guy	Movie: *"Accidentally in Love"* (CC)	Pawn Stars		M. Youssef	Eat St.	Housewives/ Atl.	Snapped
:30		Good Luck					Roseanne	Hunters Int'l			Pawn Stars		The Blessed	Eat St.		
7 :00	NCIS "Silver War" (CC)	Austin	Kourtney and Kim Take	Here Comes Honey	Battlestar Galactica: Blood & Chrome "Pilot"	Incredible	Roseanne	Scoring	Chopped		Ax Men (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Joel Osteen	Chinese New Year	Housewives/ Atl.	Snapped "Teresa Stone"
:30		Austin				Looney	Roseanne	Scoring					Kerry Shook			
8 :00	NCIS "Under Covers"	Austin	Kourtney and Kim Take	Gypsy Sisters (CC)		Oblongs	Raymond	Hawaii Life	Rachael v. Guy	Movie: *"Be My Valentine"* (CC)	Ax Men (CC)	Wicked Tuna	Believer	Not My	Shahs of Sunset	Snapped "Jane Reth"
:30		Austin				King of Hill	Raymond	Hawaii Life					Creflo Doll	Not My		
9 :00	NCIS "Boxed In" (CC)	Gravity Falls	Chasing The	Gypsy Sisters (CC)	Being Human	King of Hill	Cleveland	House Hunters Reno	Iron Chef America		American Pickers (CC)	Mudcats	Movie: *"One Night With the King"*	Unique Eats	Housewives/ Atl.	Snapped
:30		Austin	Kourtney and Kim Take			Cleveland	Divorced							Unique		
10 :00	Movie: *"It's Complicated"* (CC)	Jessie	E! After Party	Gypsy Sisters (CC)	Being Human	Family Guy	Raymond	Hunters	Bobby's Dinner Battle	Frasier	America Unearthed (CC)	Wicked Tuna		Taverns	Happens	Law Order: CI
:30		Shake It Up!				Family Guy	King	Hunters Int'l		Frasier				Hook, Line	Housewives/ Atl.	
11 :00		Wizards		Gypsy Sisters (CC)	Being Human (CC)	Chicken	King	Hawaii Life	Rachael v. Guy	Frasier	Ax Men (CC)	Mudcats		Chinese New Year		Law Order: CI
:30		Wizards	Chasing The			Metal	King	Hawaii Life		Frasier			Michael		Shahs of Sunset	
12 :00		Suite/Deck	Chelsea Lat	Here Comes Honey	Being Human	China, IL	King	House Hunters Reno	Iron Chef America	Golden Girls	Ax Men (CC)	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	O'Brien Valen	Not My		Law Order: CI
:30	*"Pirate"*	Suite/Deck	Kourtney			Cleveland	Divorced			Golden Girls			The Well	Not My	Housewives	



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7 :00	Good Morning America (CC)	Today (CC)	News	CBS This Morning (CC)	Shepherd's Chapel	Curious Cat in the	Curious Cat in the	Paid Prog.	Prince	*"It Runs"*	J. Meyer	That Girl	Paid Prog.	Movie: *"Enemy at the Gates"*	Will & Grace	Mike and Mike in the Morning (CC) Cont'd
7 :30								Paid Prog.	Prince	Movie: *"Jack and Jill"* (CC)	Paid Prog.	I Love Lucy	Paid Prog.		Will & Grace	
8 :00			Local 7 News Lifestyles		Paid Prog.	Super Why!	Super Why!	Matlock "The Strangler"	Payne		Almost, Away	Daniel Boone	CSI: NY "Personal Foul"		Frasier	
8 :30					K. Copeland	Dinosaur	Dinosaur		Browns						Frasier	
9 :00	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today (CC)	Family Feud	The Doctors (CC)	Paid Prog.	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Matlock "The Nightmare"	Prince	Movie: *"Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves"* (CC)	Almost, Away	Perry Mason (CC)	CSI: NY "Taxi" (CC)		Frasier	First Take (CC)
9 :30			Family Feud		Life Today				Prince						Frasier	
10 :00	The View (CC)	Today (CC)	Judge Judy	The Price Is Right (CC)	Divorce	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	In the Heat of the Night	Engagement		Nightmare Next Door	The Rockford Files	CSI: NY "Hostage" (CC)	Movie: *"Tears of the Sun"*	Chris	
10 :30			Judge Judy		Divorce	Sid Science	Sid Science		Engagement						Chris	
11 :00	Slim Down	Midday With Mike (CC)	Judge Mathis (CC)	Young & Restless	Judge Alex	WordWorld	WordWorld	In the Heat of the Night	Jim		FBI: Criminal Pursuit	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)	CSI: NY "Veritas" (CC)		Chris	First Take (CC)
11 :30	Paid Prog.				Judge Alex	Barney	Clifford-Dog		Raymond	Movie: *"The Rock"* (CC)					Chris	
12 :00	The Chew (CC)	Days of our Lives (CC)	News	Wedng Pln	Judge B.	Cat in the	Guiding Children Suc	WGN Midday News (CC)	Amer. Dad		Auction	Gunsmoke "Shadler"			How I Met	
12 :30			Andy Griffith	Bold	Judge B.	MotorWeek			Amer. Dad		Auction		CSI: Crime Scene	Movie: *"Babylon A.D."*	How I Met	
1 :00	General Hospital (CC)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Talk (CC)	Anderson Live (CC)	Old House	Super Why!	Walker, Texas Ranger	Wipeout (CC)		MythBusters (CC)	Bonanza			Houstons	Numbers
1 :30		America	Jillian			T. Smiley	Dinosaur						CSI: Crime Scene		Houstons	Baseball
2 :00	The Jeff Probst Show	The Dr. Oz Show (CC)	Steve Harvey (CC)	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	NOVA (CC)	Cat in the Curious	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: *"The Devil's Own"* (CC)	The Devils Ride (CC)	The Big Valley			Houstons	English Premier League Soccer
2 :30									Friends				CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	Movie: *"Blow"*	Houstons	
3 :00	Rachael Ray (CC)	America	Bill Cunningham	Dr. Phil (CC)	The Steve Wilkos Show	Arthur	Arthur	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: *"Jack and Jill"* (CC)	The Devils Ride (CC)	The Wild, Wild West			Houstons	
3 :30		Jeopardy!				WordGirl	WordGirl		Friends						Houstons	
4 :00	Eyewitness News First	14 News at 4:00PM	The People's Court (CC)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Jerry Springer (CC)	Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Law Order: CI	Cougar		The Devils Ride (CC)	Emergency! "Saddled"	Tattoo		Houstons	NFL32 (CC)
4 :30						Electric	Electric		King				Tattoo		Houstons	
5 :00	News	News	Judge Judy	Ent	Maury (CC)	Martha	World News	Chris	King		The Devils Ride (CC)	Rifleman	Tattoo	How I Met	Houstons	SportsNation (CC)
5 :30	World News	NBC News	Judge Judy	CBS News		Business	Business	Chris	Seinfeld	Movie: *"The Big Hit"* (CC)		Rifleman	Tattoo	How I Met	Houstons	
6 :00	News	Big Bang	How I Met	Dr. Phil (CC)	PBS NewsHour (CC)	PBS NewsHour (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Seinfeld	Movie: *"Heat"* (CC)	Fast N' Loud (CC)	M*A*S*H	Tattoo	Two Men	Houstons	Women's College Basketball: Maryland at Duke.	
6 :30	Millionaire	Wheel	News	Two Men							M*A*S*H	Tattoo	Two Men	Houstons		
7 :00	The Bachelor (CC)	The Biggest Loser "Tough Love" (CC)	The Carrie Diaries (CC)	How I Met	Bones (CC)	Antiques Roadshow	Kentucky Tonight (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Family Guy		Fast N' Loud (CC)	Bewitched	Movie: *"The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift"*	Movie: *"Live Free or Die Hard"*	Movie: *"Twist of Faith"* (CC)	
7 :30				Engagement					Family Guy			Jeannie				
8 :00			90210 "realness" (CC)	Broke Girl	The Following (CC)	Market Warriors (CC)	Black Patch	Funniest Home Videos	Family Guy		Fast N' Loud (CC)	Mary				Women's College Basketball
8 :30				Mike					Family Guy			Newhart				
9 :00	Castle (CC)	Deception (CC)	Eyewitness News at 9PM	Hawaii Five-0 "Kekoa"	Law & Order: SVU	Half the Sky: Turning Oppression Into Opportunity	Pioneers of Television	WGN News at Nine (CC)	Family Guy		Chopper: Faster N'	Odd Couple			Movie: *"Betty and Coretta"* (CC)	
9 :30									Family Guy			D. Van Dyke	Movie: *"The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift"*			
10 :00	News	News	Big Bang	Two Men	Law & Order: SVU		Legislative	Funniest Home Videos	Conan (CC)	Movie: *"The Rock"* (CC)	Fast N' Loud (CC)	Twi. Zone		Movie: *"Live Free or Die Hard"*		SportsNation (CC)
10 :30	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)	Tonight Show w/J. Leno	Engagement	Late Show W/Letterman			World News					Perry Mason (CC)				
11 :00			Simpsons		The Ricki Lake Show	Charlie Rose (CC)	Workplace	Engagement	The Office		Chopper: Faster N'				Movie: *"Twist of Faith"* (CC)	NBA
11 :30	Nightline	Late Night /Jimmy Fallon	Family Guy	Late Late Show/Craig			MotorWeek	Engagement	The Office			Kojak				NASCAR
12 :00	Inside Ed.		Amer. Dad		How I Met	Market Warriors (CC)	Charlie Rose (CC)	30 Rock	Conan (CC)		Fast N' Loud (CC)		Tattoo			NFL Films
12 :30	omg! Insider	Carson Daly	King of Hill	TMZ (CC)	Raymond			Scrubs		*"Lord"*		Gallery	Entourage			NFL Live

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7 :00	SportsCenter Cont'd	Charmed (CC)	SpongeBob	Dog	Boy Meets...	Sexiest	*"Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son"*	*"Sister Act"* (CC) Cont'd	Movie: *"The Hollywood Complex"* (CC)	Prot. Fam.	The Crocodile Hunter	Moesha	Movie: *"Daylight"* (CC) Cont'd	Car Science	NHL Hockey: Oilers at Blue Jackets	AMTV: 10 on Top
7 :30			Max & Ruby	Dog	Boy Meets...	Paid Prog.				Paid Prog.		Movie: *"Funny Valentines"* (CC)		Game Time		Friendzone
8 :00	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Max & Ruby	Criminal Minds (CC)	Boy Meets...	Entourage	Movie: *"This Means War"* (CC)	Movie: *"Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit"* (CC)	That Guy... Who Was in That Thing	Comic Men	Wild Kingdom (CC)		Movie: *"Suburban Girl"* (CC)	World Poker Tour		Snooki & JWOWW
8 :30			Dora...		700 Club	Comedy				Movie: *"Rudy"* (CC)	I Shouldn't Be Alive			College Basketball: Missouri State at Wichita State.		
9 :00	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	The 700 Club (CC)	Daily Show			Movie: *"Down in the Delta"* (CC)						Jackets	Snooki & JWOWW
9 :30			Team Umiz.			Colbert Rep									Jackets	
10 :00	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Bubble	CSI: Miami "Mayday"	Gilmore Girls (CC)	Scrubs		Movie: *"Reach the Rock"* (CC)			Animal Cops Houston	Movie: *"Love & Basketball"* (CC)			Premier League Review	BUCKWILD
10 :30			Bubble			Scrubs	Movie: *"Wrath of the Titans"* (CC)			Movie: *"Jerry Maguire"* (CC)	Too Cute! (CC)			P90X	Tennis: Champions Series: Atlanta.	
11 :00	SportsCenter (CC)	Law & Order "Tango"	Team Umiz.	CSI: Miami (CC)	Full House	Movie: *"Legally Blonde"* (CC)		Movie: *"The Great White Hype"* (CC)			Animal Cops Houston		Movie: *"Friends With Benefits"* (CC)	Paid Prog.		BUCKWILD
11 :30			Max & Ruby		Full House									Paid Prog.		
12 :00	SportsCenter (CC)	Law & Order "Betrayal"	Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	Full House		Movie: *"Dream House"* (CC)	Movie: *"Ready to Rumble"* (CC)	Movie: *"Smile"* (CC)		Animal Cops Houston	Movie: *"Coach Carter"* (CC)	Movie: *"Calendar Girls"* (CC)	Derm		Buckwild
12 :30			Go, Diego		Full House									English Premier League Soccer	English Premier League Soccer	
1 :00	SportsCenter (CC)	Law & Order	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds "Lo-Fi"	Reba (CC)	Movie: *"Office Space"* (CC)					Animal Cops Houston					Buckwild
1 :30			SpongeBob		Reba (CC)											
2 :00	Outside	Law & Order	SpongeBob	The First 48 "Last Fare"	Reba (CC)		Movie: *"Cinema Verite"* (CC)		Movie: *"I Will Follow"* (CC)	Movie: *"Miss Congeniality"* (CC)	Pit Bulls and Parolees		Movie: *"Daylight"* (CC)			BUCKWILD
2 :30	First Take		Odd Parents		Reba (CC)						The Haunted (CC)			Car Science	Car Science	
3 :00	NFL Live (CC)	Castle (CC)	Odd Parents	The First 48 (CC)	'70s Show	Comedy	Movie: *"Chronicle"* (CC)	Movie: *"Midnight Run"* (CC)	*"I Don't Know How She Does It"* (CC)		Confessions: Hoarding	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (CC)	Movie: *"The Recruit"* (CC)	UFC Insider	UFC Insider	BUCKWILD
3 :30			SpongeBob		'70s Show	Futurama								Car Science (CC)	Car Science (CC)	Buckwild
4 :00	Around	Castle (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	'70s Show	Futurama			*"Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life"* (CC)	Movie: *"Robin Hood: Men in Tights"* (CC)	Rattlesnake Republic	Movie: *"Madea's Family Reunion"* (CC)	Movie: *"Friends With Benefits"* (CC)	Game Time	Jackets	Friendzone
4 :30	Interruption		SpongeBob		'70s Show	Sunny	Movie: *"Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son"* (CC)				Gator Boys: Xtra Bites			Game 365	Pregame	Snooki & JWOWW
5 :00	SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "Fool Me Once"	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Bunheads (CC)	Sunny					Gator Boys: Xtra Bites			UFC Insider	NBA Basketball: Minnesota Timberwolves at Cleveland Cavaliers.	Teen Mom 2 "A Means to an End"
5 :30			SpongeBob			Tosh.0								Blues Live		
6 :00	College Basketball: Marquette at Georgetown.	Castle (CC)	SquarePants	Shipping	Switched at Birth (CC)	Colbert Rep	Real Time W/ Bill Maher		Homeland (CC)	Movie: *"Happy Gilmore"*	Finding Bigfoot: Further		Spartacus: War	NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at St. Louis Blues.		Teen Mom 2 "Season 3 Check Up With Dr. Drew"
6 :30			Victorious	Shipping		Daily Show			Californicat.						Postgame	
7 :00		Castle (CC)	Full House	Shipping		Futurama			Lies			BET Honors 2013			Jackets	
7 :30			Full House	Shipping	Switched at Birth (CC)	Futurama			Shameless (CC)		Finding Bigfoot		Spartacus: War		Cavaliers	
8 :00	College Basketball: Kansas State at Kansas.	Dallas (CC)	Full House	Shipping	Bunheads (CC)	South Park	Movie: *"Wrath of the Titans"* (CC)		Comedy	Movie: *"Happy Gilmore"*	Gator Boys		Movie: *"The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo"* (CC)	Blues Live	World Poker Tour	Catfish: The TV Show
8 :30			Full House	Shipping		South Park			Lies					Game Time		
9 :00		Monday Mornings (CC)	The Nanny	Shipping	Switched at Birth (CC)	Brickleberry	Die Hard		Shameless (CC)		Finding Bigfoot: Further	BET Takes Hollywood		World Poker Tour	NBA Basketball: Timberwolves at Cavaliers	Teen Mom 2 "Season 3 Check Up With Dr. Drew"
9 :30			The Nanny	Shipping		South Park			Comedy	Movie: *"Shanghai Noon"* (CC)				NHL Hockey		
10 :00	SportsCenter (CC)	Dallas (CC)	Friends	Shipping	The 700 Club (CC)	Daily Show	Movie: *"Chronicle"* (CC)		Lies		Finding Bigfoot	Wendy Williams Show				
10 :30			Friends	Shipping		Colbert Rep			Californicat.							
11 :00	SportsCenter (CC)	Monday Mornings (CC)	Friends	Shipping	Prince	South Park			Shameless (CC)		Gator Boys	Movie: *"Coach Carter"*				
11 :30			Friends	Shipping	Prince	Kroll Show	Movie: *"The Sitter"* (CC)		Chemistry							
12 :00	SportsCenter (CC)	Cold Case (CC)	George	Shipping	Paid Prog.	Daily Show			Chemistry	*"Piranha"*			Spartacus			
12 :30			George	Shipping	Insanity!	Colbert Rep										

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7 :00	Movie: *"Eight Below"* (CC) Cont'd	Mickey	Live From the Red Carpet: The 2013 Grammy	Baby Story	Total	NinjaGo	Extreme Makeover/Home	Genevieve	Paid Prog.	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Kitchen	Supernat.	Molto Mario	Tabatha's Salon Take	*"History"*
7 :30		Never Land		Baby Story	Total	NinjaGo		Genevieve	BrazilButt	Golden Girls		Paid Prog.	J. Meyer	Indian Food		Movie: *"Kiss the Girls"* (CC)
8 :00	Movie: *"It's Complicated"* (CC)	Mickey		Baby Story	Total	Johnny Test	D. Van Dyke	Genevieve	Temp	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Wild Justice	Creflo Doll	FoodCraft	Tabatha's Salon Take	
8 :30		Mickey		Baby Story	Movie: *"Star Trek III: The Search for Spock"* (CC)	Johnny Test	D. Van Dyke	Genevieve	Barbecue	Golden Girls			John Hagee	Emeril		
9 :00		Doc McSt.	Live From the Red Carpet: The 2013 Grammy	Cake Boss		Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Genevieve	Tyler's Ult.	Home & Family (CC)	American Pickers (CC)	Wild Justice	Prince	Spice God	Tabatha's Salon Take	
9 :30		Mickey		Cake Boss: Next Great Baker (CC)		Johnny Test	I Love Lucy	Genevieve	Aarti Party				Your Day	Exotic		
10 :00		Mickey				Tom & Jerry	Andy Griffith	Genevieve	Good Eats		American Pickers (CC)	Wild Justice	Believer	Rachael Ray's	Tabatha's Salon Take	Law Order: CI
10 :30		Octonauts				Tom & Jerry	Andy Griffith	Genevieve	Unwrapped				Prophetic			
11 :00	NCIS "Baltimore"	Little	Kourtney and Kim Take	Cake Boss: Next Baker	Movie: *"Star Trek V: The Final Frontier"* (CC)	Gumball	Andy Griffith	Hunters	Best Dishes	Marie "Luke Perry" (CC)	American Pickers (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	Good	Kelsey's	Tabatha's Salon Take	Law Order: CI
11 :30		Little				Gumball	Andy Griffith	Hunters Int'l	Contessa				Manna	French		
12 :00	NCIS "Swan Song"	Agent Oso	Sex-City	Cake Boss: Next Baker		Gumball	Gunsmoke (CC)	Love It or List It (CC)	Sandra Lee Chocolate	Mad Hungry	American Pickers (CC)	Border Wars	Behind	Kitchens	Tabatha's Salon Take	Law Order: CI
12 :30		Gaspard &	Sex-City			Adventure				Mad Hungry			Jewish	Dolce		
1 :00	NCIS "Pyramid"	Phineas	Sex-City	Cake Boss: Next Baker		Adventure	Gunsmoke (CC)	Love It or List It (CC)	Secrets	Happy Days	American Pickers (CC)	Taboo "Prison Love"	Life Today	Every/Italian	Real Housewives/Beverly	Law Order: CI
1 :30		Shake It Up!	Sex-City		Movie: *"Outlander"* (CC)	Adventure			30-Minute	Happy Days			Today	Every/Italian		
2 :00	NCIS "Yankee White"	Shake It Up!	Kourtney and Kim Take	Cake Boss: Next Baker		Movie: *"Diary of a Wimpy Kid"*	Bonanza (CC)	Love It or List It (CC)	Giada-Home	Happy Days	American Pickers (CC)	Drugs, Inc.	The 700 Club (CC)	Extra Virgin	Real Housewives/Beverly	Law Order: CI
2 :30		Shake It Up!							Giada-Home	Happy Days				Extra Virgin		
3 :00	NCIS "Hung Out to Dry"	Gravity Falls	Kourtney and Kim Take	Cake Boss: Next Baker			Andy Griffith	Love It or List It (CC)	Contessa	Happy Days	American Pickers (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	John Hagee	Extra Virgin	Vanderpump Rules	Law Order: CI
3 :30		Jessie					Andy Griffith		Contessa	Happy Days			The Jewish	Extra Virgin		
4 :00	NCIS "Sea Dog" (CC)	Jessie	Kourtney and Kim Take	Cake Boss: Next Baker	Battlestar Galactica: Blood & Chrome "Pilot"	Regular	The Andy Griffith Show	Love It or List It (CC)	Best Dishes	Brady	American Pickers (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	Praise the Lord (CC)	Extra Virgin	Vanderpump Rules	Law Order: CI
4 :30		Jessie				Regular			Pioneer Wo.	Brady				Extra Virgin		
5 :00	NCIS "The Immortals"	Good Luck	Kourtney and Kim Take	Cake Boss: Next Baker		Regular	M*A*S*H	Love It or List It (CC)	Diners	Brady	American Pickers (CC)	Lords War		Eat St.	Housewives/ Atl.	Law Order: CI
5 :30		Jessie				Regular	M*A*S*H		Diners	Brady		Lords War		Bobby Flay		
6 :00	NCIS "The Curse" (CC)	Austin	E! News	Cake Boss: Next Baker		Hall of Game Awards	M*A*S*H	Love It or List It (CC)	Diners	Brady	American Pickers (CC)	Drugs, Inc. "Hash"	Max Lucado	Unique Eats	Housewives/ Atl.	Law Order: CI
6 :30		Jessie					M*A*S*H		Diners	Brady			Potters	Unwrapped		
7 :00	WWE Monday Night RAW (CC)	Jessie		Next Great Baker: Road	Continuum		Cosby Show	Love It or List It (CC)	Diners	NUMB3RS (CC)	Pawn Stars	Alaska State Troopers	Behind	Iron Chef America	Real Housewives/Beverly	Snapped "Mary Winkler"
7 :30		Jessie	Studio E!			Incredible	Cosby Show		Diners		Pawn Stars		Living Edge			
8 :00		Jessie	Fashion Police	Cake Boss: Next Great Baker (CC)	Being Human	King of Hill	Raymond	Love It or List It (CC)	Diners	NUMB3RS "Velocity"	American Pickers (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	Franklin	The Food Hospital	Vanderpump Rules	Snapped
8 :30		Good Luck Charlie (CC)				King of Hill	Raymond		Diners				J. Duplantis			
9 :00		Good Luck	Fashion Police	Cake Boss	Lost Girl (CC)	Amer. Dad	Raymond	Hunters	Diners	Frasier	Pawn Stars	Lords War	Praise the Lord (CC)	Unique Eats	To Be Announced	Snapped "Jane Reth"
9 :30						Amer. Dad	Raymond	Hunters Int'l	Diners	Frasier	Pawn Stars	Lords War		Unique		
10 :00	NCIS: Los Angeles	Jessie	Chelsea Lat	Next Great Baker: Road	Continuum	Family Guy	King	Love It or List It (CC)	My. Diners	Frasier	Top Gear (CC)	Alaska State Troopers		Iron Chef America	Happens	Law Order: CI
10 :30		Good Luck	E! News			Family Guy	King		My. Diners	Frasier					Real Housewives/Beverly	
11 :00	CSI: Crime Scene	Wizards		Cake Boss: Next Great Baker (CC)	Being Human	Chicken	The King of Queens	Love It or List It (CC)	Diners	Golden Girls	Pawn Stars	Lords War	Joel Osteen	Iron Chef America	Vanderpump Rules	Law Order: CI
11 :30		Wizards				Aqua Teen			Diners	Golden Girls	Pawn Stars	Lords War	Perry Stone			
12 :00	CSI: Crime Scene	Suite/Deck	Fashion Police		Lost Girl (CC)	Squidbillies	Cleveland	Hunters	Diners	Golden Girls	American Pickers (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	Holy Land	The Food Hospital	Housewives	Law Order: CI
12 :30		Suite/Deck		Cake Boss		Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Hunters Int'l	Diners	Golden Girls			Creflo Doll			